

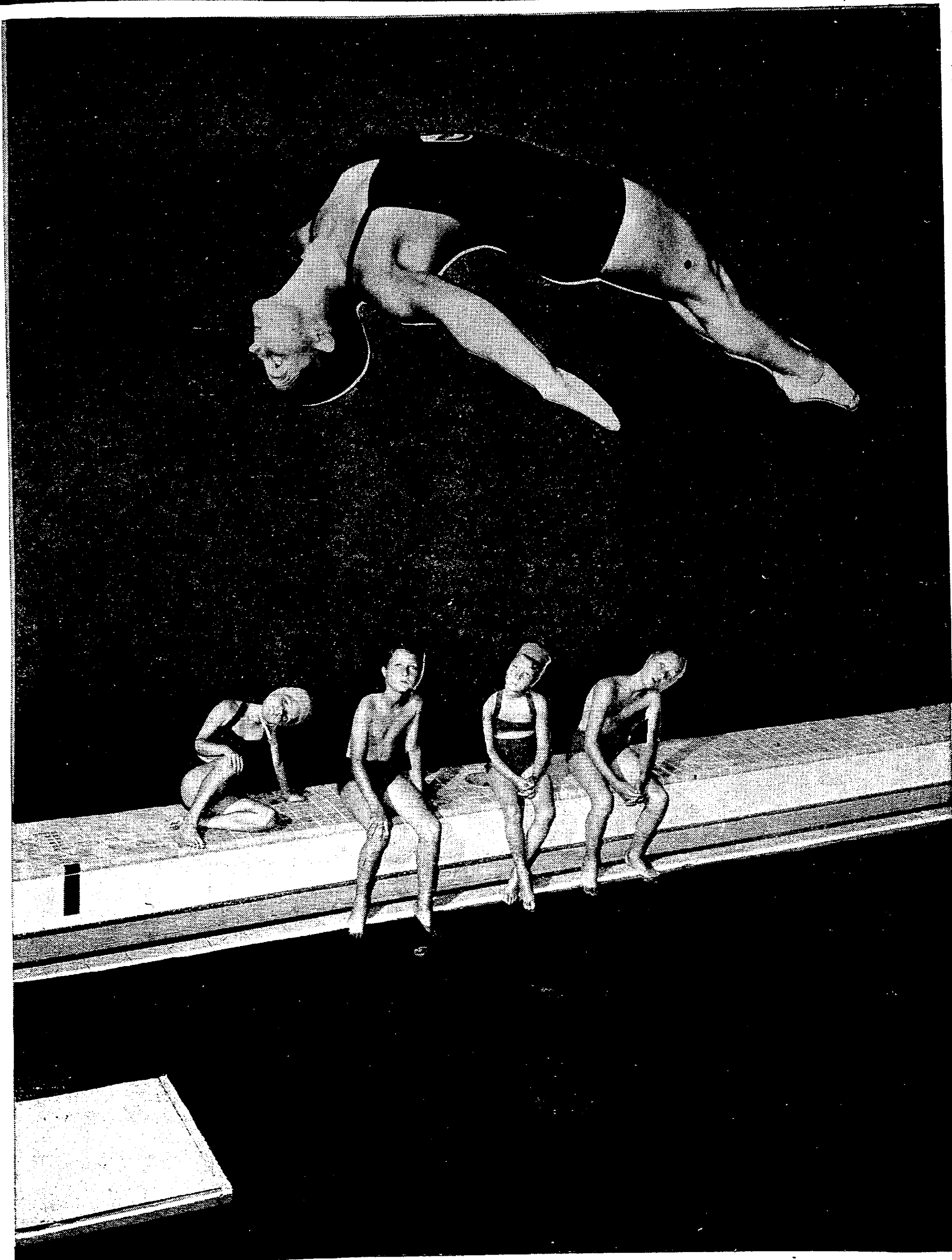
# Southland

August 1, 1954

**A Bucket Bird  
Earns His Supper**

—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Jasper Nutter.

Olympic Champion Pat McCormick...shows future stars how. See Page 3.

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LAKEWOOD**

**sale**

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THE FAMILY  
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FURNITURE  
VALUES**

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pull-up chairs**



A

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**33.95**

**2 for 66.00**

Six styles . . . each one distinctively different, masterfully constructed; spring seats; reinforced hardwood frames; decorator colors in long-lasting fabrics.

- A Modern tub chair
- B Tufted back armchair
- C Duran plastic armchair

not illustrated:

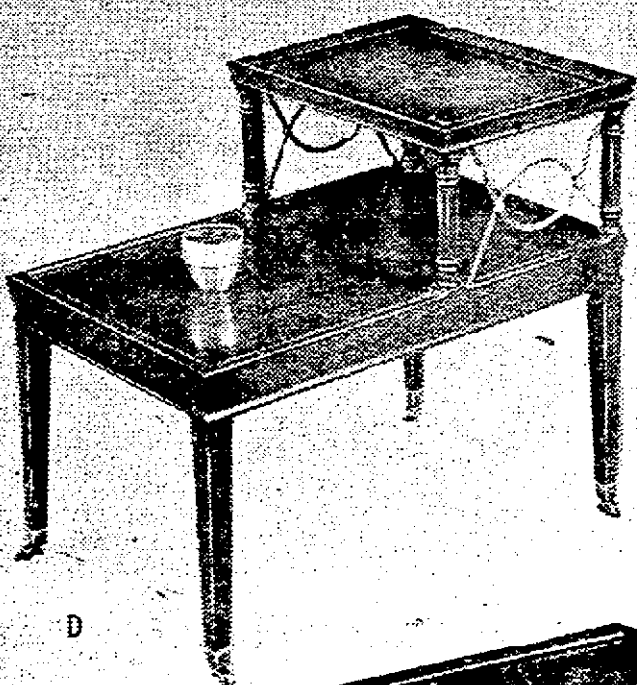
- Channel back host chair
- Modern armchair
- Channel back armchair



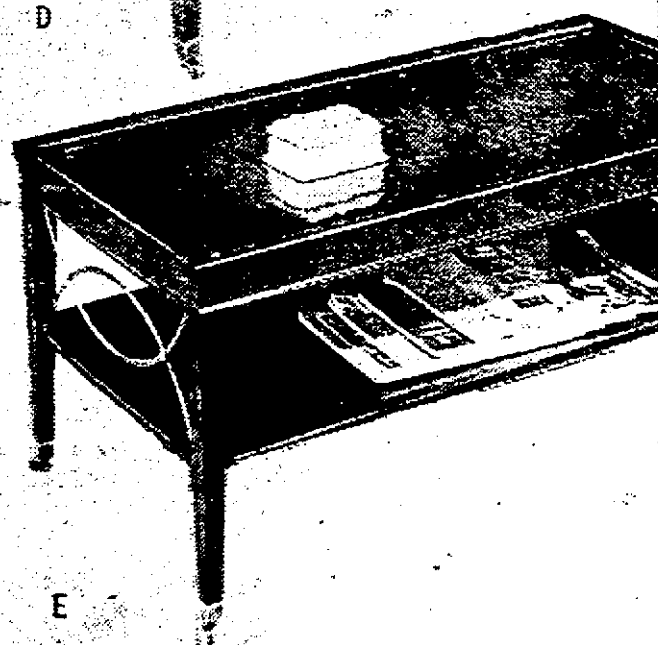
B

C

**leather topped  
occasional tables**



D



E

34.95 values

**22.95**

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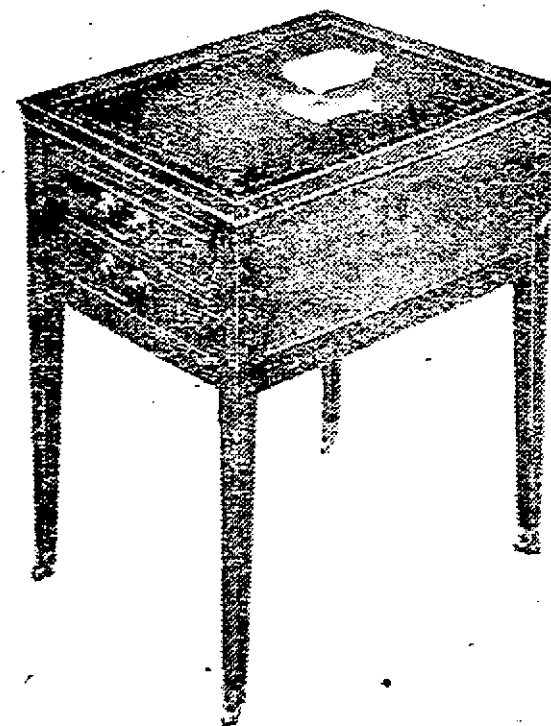
Lustrous mahogany veneers and hardwood, hand-rubbed to warm finish. 24-karat gold, hand-tooled on fine leather; 4 styles have unusual antique brass trim; all with brass casters. 3 of 5 styles shown.

- D 34"x26" step table
- E 35 3/4"x19" shelf cocktail table
- F 16 3/4"x21" commode with drawer

not illustrated:

- 18 1/4" square shelf lamp table
- 25"x15 1/2" shelf end table

May Co. Lakewood Furniture,  
Third Floor



F



# They Start to Fame on City's Playgrounds

Sunday, August 1, 1954

**H**ISTORIC Shibe Park, Philadelphia, rocks with excitement as a homerun ball vanishes into the bleachers and a husky young outfielder circles the bases.

Over at Cleveland Municipal Stadium the crowd roars with approval as an ace hometown pitcher strikes out the side and the visiting team goes down to defeat.

At Baltimore, highly partisan roofers raise a storm of applause as a graceful, cat-like third sacker comes up with a hard smash and tosses out the base runner.

All three players -- Athletics' Bill Wilson, Indians' Bob Lemon and Orioles' Vern Stephens have one thing in common.

They're Long Beach boys. And they're making good in the "big time."

So are other sons and daughters of Long Beach who match their athletic skills against the best in national and international competition.

**AT PASADENA** last New Year's Day a capacity Rose Bowl crowd thrilled to the play of a hard-charging fullback from Long Beach -- Bob Davenport, sophomore mainstay of the UCLA Bruins, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Turn back the calendar, if you will, to the summer of 1952. The place, Helsinki, Finland.

The cream of the world's athletes have assembled for the Olympic Games.

At Olympic Pool a great and hushed audience watches breathlessly as a tanned, graceful young woman executes a flawless dive.

Then . . . a tremendous cheer echoes across the arena!

Pat Keller McCormick of Long Beach, California, USA, has won an Olympic Gold medal.

She is the champion woman diver of the world!

**AND WHILE** we are turning back the calendar, let's go back a few more pages, back to the time when Bill Wilson, Vern Stephens, Bob Lemon, Bob Davenport and Pat McCormick were kids.

These will be different years, to be sure, but again there is one thing in common.

Where would we find them?

On their neighborhood playgrounds right here at home!

And this is a timely consideration, too, for this month marks the advent of 25 years of public recreation in Long Beach.

This is the Silver Anniversary of the Recreation Commission.

For a quarter-century Long Beach has been the home of a public recreation program conducted on public playgrounds and utilizing all the splendid city-owned facilities and those of the public schools whenever these latter were not required for educational purposes.

Public recreation has contributed greatly to the stature of Long Beach.

For, as the philosopher said: "If ye would judge a city, listen for the laughter of its children."

**PUBLIC RECREATION** in Long Beach has met popular demands and has gone beyond the confines of neighborhood playgrounds. It has contributed to the happiness and relaxation of the city's many senior citizens.

Game areas, clubhouse facilities and public park installations all contribute to the daily recreational happiness of men and women in the golden years of life.

Leaders of the co-ordinated plan of school and municipal recreation here have a splendid premise for their operations.

They believe that the core of public recreation is to prove the city's youth with the facilities and guidance for wholesome play.

They feel that young people not only learn the fundamentals of sports and games on the city's playgrounds, but that they take away with them valuable lessons in team play and sportsmanship.

These lessons help mold character and assist the individual in adult life whatever the youngster's future occupation may be.

However, from the popular point of view, it remains for the city's athletic greats to reflect glory on the success of public recreation in Long Beach.

It seems only yesterday that the Bauer sisters, Alice and Marlene, were whaling away at golf balls on local fairways, and Betty Hicks was busy with the ABC's of golf.

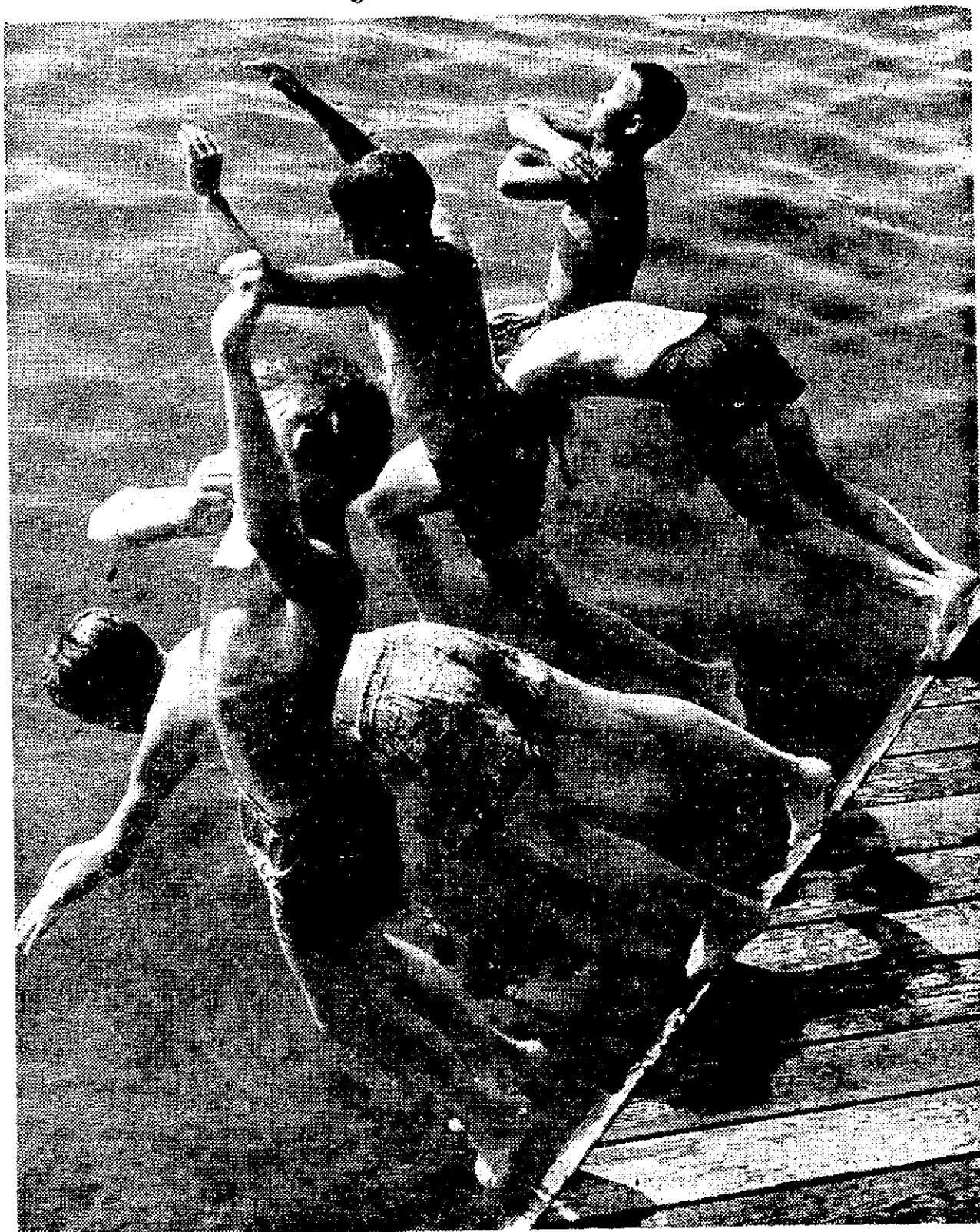
Playground basketball compe-

tition has sent many a youngster on the road to collegiate stardom. Immediately Bob Howard and Bill Stephenson, USC and Stanford greats, come to mind.

Every reader has his sports favorites, remembers Long Beach athletes for one particular reason or another. Their numbers are many, the sports history they helped write and the achievements they attained are proud chapters in American athletics.

And it is comforting to know that every day, here on city playgrounds, the "stars of tomorrow" are in the formative stage--tadpoles, mighty mites, little human dynamos . . . whatever you call them.

You'll be reading about them in the sports headlines tomorrow.



—Photo by Jasper Nutter

Will they be sports stars of tomorrow? If so, they will only be following the lead of scores who learned sport fundamentals on the city playgrounds.



Alice (L) and Marlene Bauer learned golf at Recreation Park, are among stars of city's 25 years of civic play.

By John Bronson



Bob Lemon rose to baseball fame from Long Beach fields.



Bob Davenport surged up to thrill crowd in Rose Bowl.



Betty Hicks achieved golf stardom after start here.

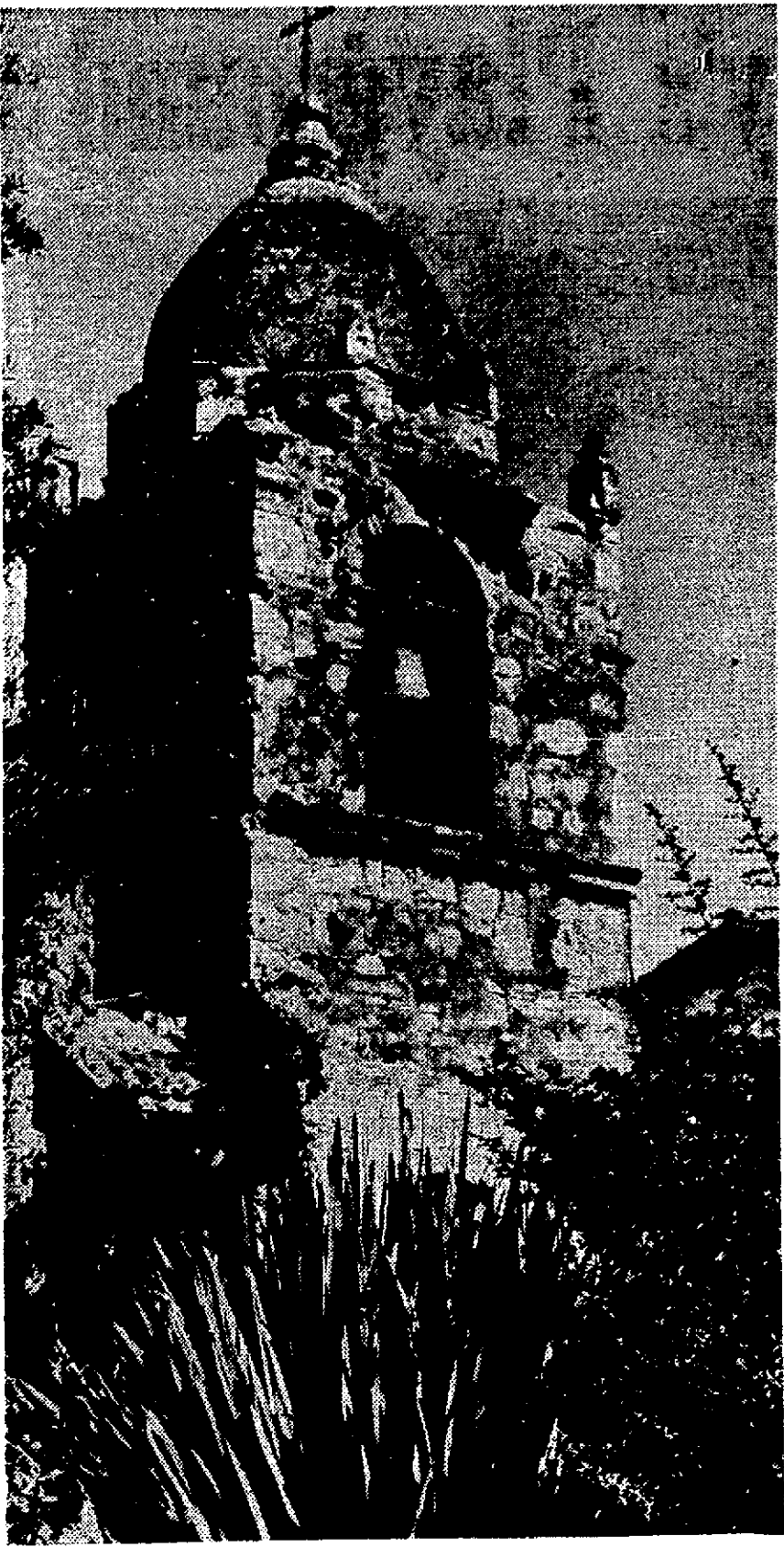


Vern Stephens learned to play ball on playgrounds.



The Athletics' Bill Wilson also started in Long Beach.





Constructed nearly 200 years ago, Carmel Mission was the first structure to utilize carmelstone.

# Your Patio Is 7 Million Years Old

By Helen Smith

**I**F YOU ARE a home owner, sooner or later your thoughts will turn to planning a patio, doing some remodeling or adding a few beautifying touches to your garden.

Most home owners prefer to do these things themselves not only as a matter of economy but also for the pleasure derived in working on their own dwelling.

If genuine flagstone is chosen as the building material few amateur craftsmen know that they are working with a thoroughly "aged" product that is an estimated 7 million years old.

This vari-hued rock which adds an air of elegance to any structure, no matter how employed, is called carmelstone and comes from the quarries of the Carmel Valley near Monterey, California. It is truly nature's own building material as it is taken from the earth in its natural state ready to be used as a decorative media or as the principal structural substance. In addition to its attractive qualities it wears extremely well.

It was probably first used in this country in the construction of the Carmel Mission, one of the chain of California missions founded by Father Junipero Serra. It still stands today, the yellowed stone even more ap-

pealingly mellow than when it was erected slab by slab by the inexperienced Indian laborers nearly 200 years ago.

**THE STONE** is found close to the surface and is easily removed with hand tools. Rocks are sorted by size and stored in stockpiles on the quarry floor. Methods have changed very little since the days of the Spanish dons. The rocks are carried by hand or in wheelbarrows with care being taken not to mar the surfaces. Some are further trimmed by chisel and hammer but most cannot be improved upon and are left untouched until shipment.

The use of the stone lends a luxurious appearance which is due largely to the blended coloring ranging from buff or cream to brown. This coloring is the result of the oxidation of pyrite which formed hydrated ferric oxide and is spread through the rock by means of permeating ground-water solutions.

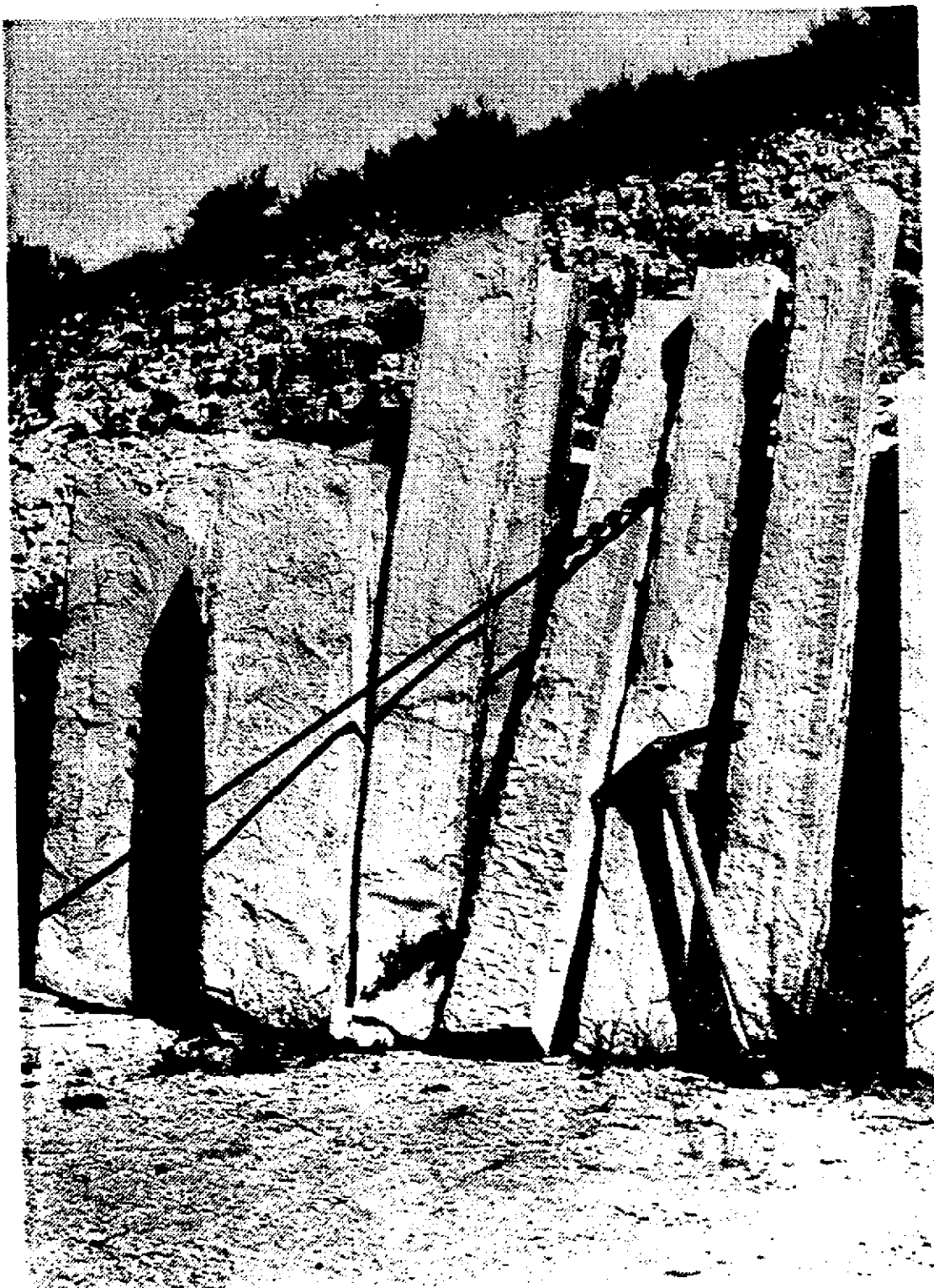
The stone is sedimentary — that is, it is bedded and has been formed by the deposition of debris from older rocks and by the accumulations of variable amounts of the more or less unaltered remains of plants and animals. Many marine fossils are unearthed as well as diatoms, the siliceous remains of tiny uni-

cellular aquatic plants. It also consists of opaline shell fragments. The Carmel Valley was at one time a marine basin holding the Monterey Sea. Mount Toro was in all probability an island and it is surmised that the mountain ranges of La Planza, Gabilan and Palo Escrito were also land areas.

**CARMELSTONE** is comparatively light and can be shipped reasonably, which should facilitate its increased commercial use. Some of the quarried rocks are enormous. A patio block is considered to have a cleavage surface of at least 100 square inches; a flagstone at least 300 square inches.

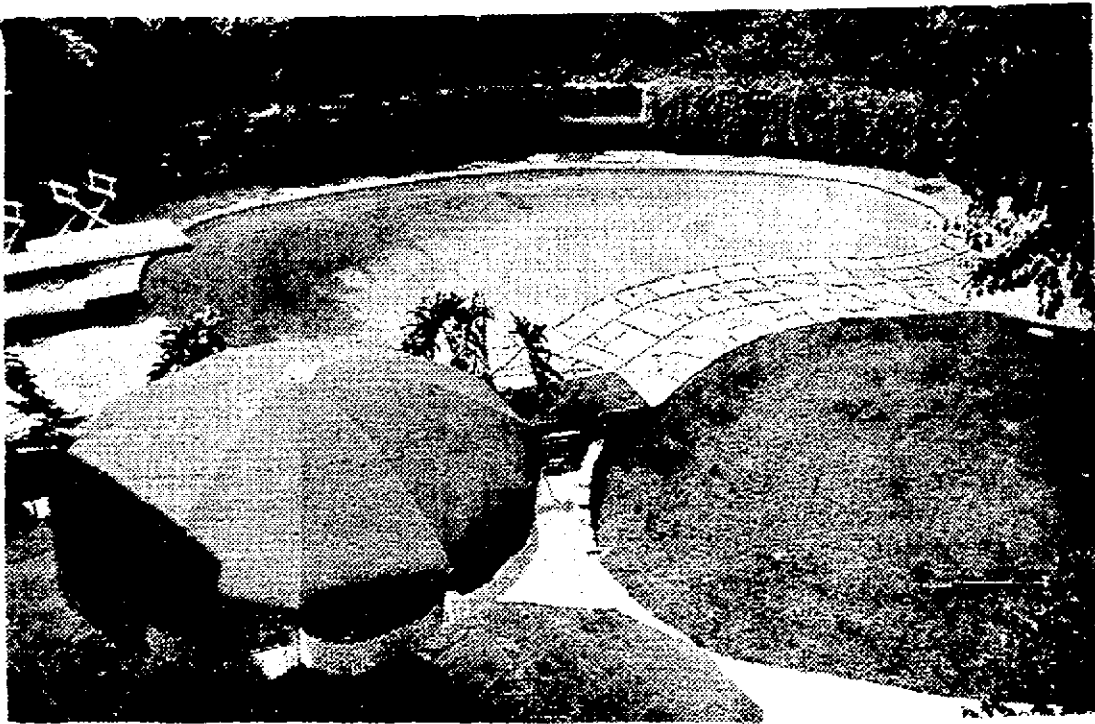
Although the demand for dimensional stone and cut stone for structural purposes has declined in recent years, the use of stone as a decorative material and in patios and gardens has increased.

In California, where out-of-door living is the accepted mode of life and where "a patio in every back yard" would make an appropriate state slogan, home beautifiers are fortunate in having so near at hand this ornamental stone which readily adds charm and an atmosphere of permanence to any residence, no matter what the architectural styling.



—Photos courtesy, California State Division of Mines.

Large slabs stand like ancient monoliths after removal from Passadori quarries at Carmel. Pick is used in quarry work.

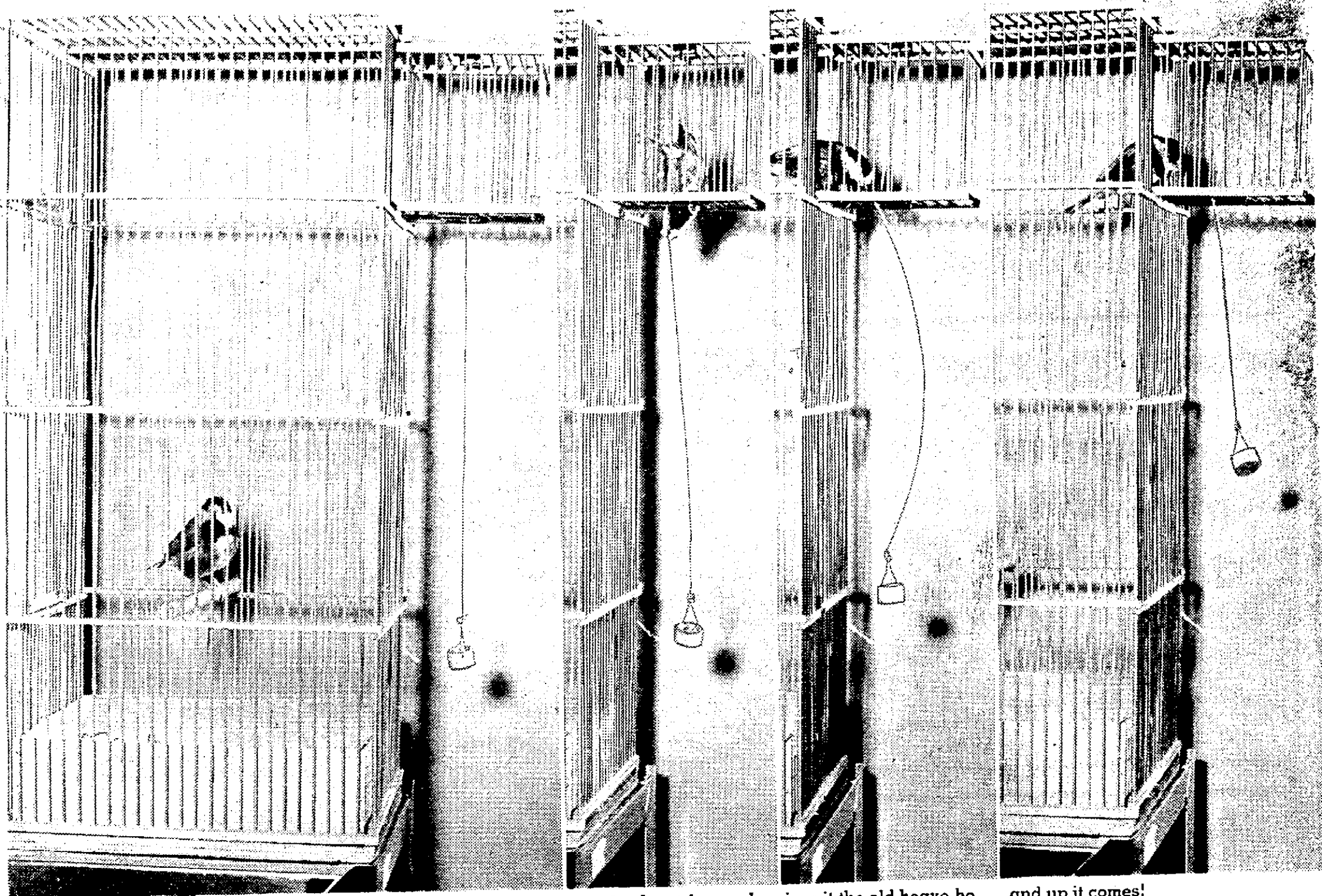


Rock 7 million years old forms a decorative and durable patio around an ultra-modern swimming pool in a Southland garden.



This is where your patio begins—in the carmelstone quarries. Rock facing from which stone is chipped appears in background.



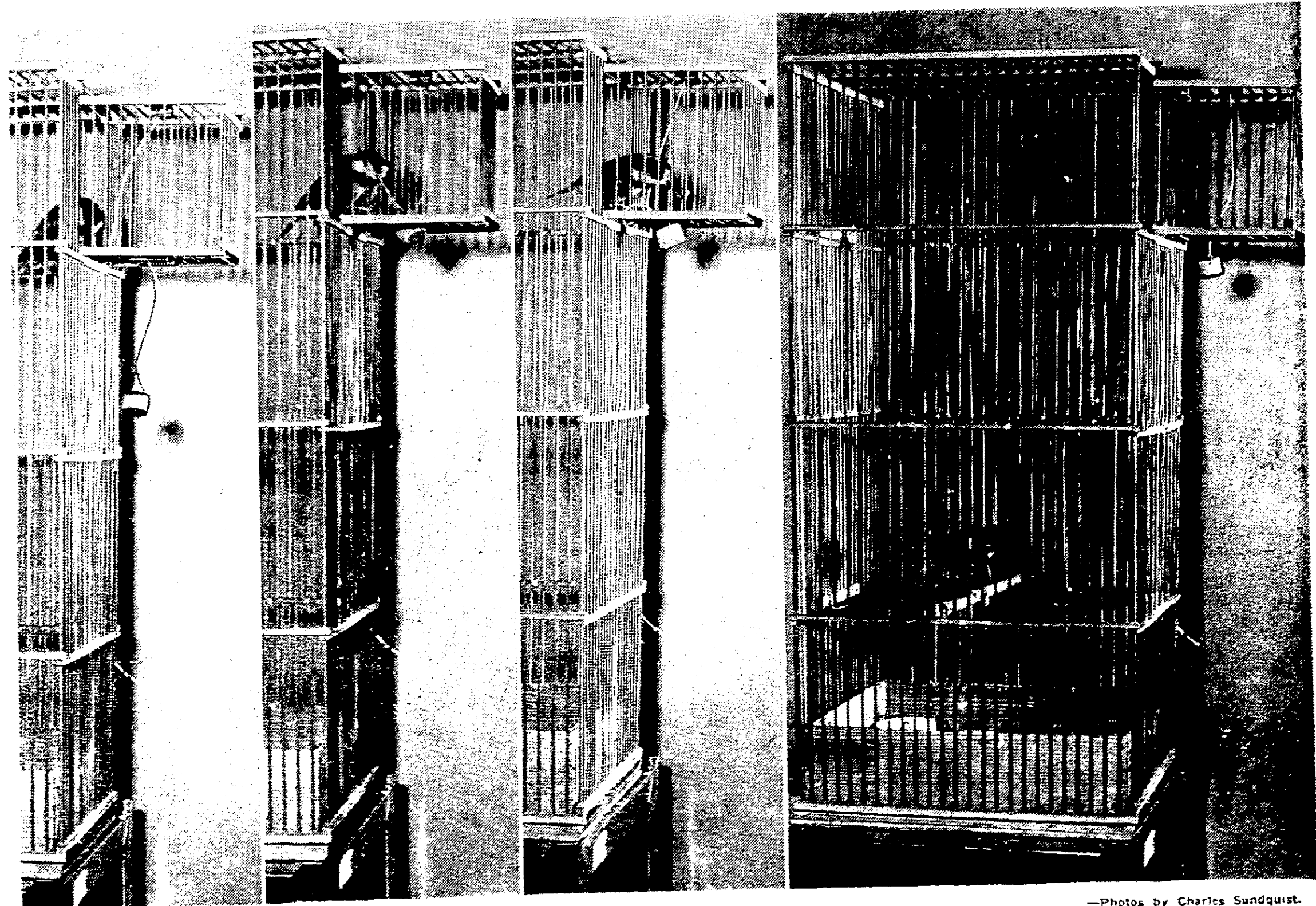


Fuji spies a bucket of worms . . . head first, he grabs the string . . . he gives it the old heave-ho . . . and up it comes!

# A Japanese Bucket Bird Earns His Supper

Fuji the Second, a small Japanese tumbler or bucket bird at Ann's Pet Pantry, 1440 E. Seventh St., does the trick his ancestors have done for many generations in the Land of Cherry Blossoms. He hoists his meal of worms in a bamboo bucket by means of an 18-inch

string. If he is VERY hungry, he can do it in two seconds flat. Fuji, about the size of an English sparrow, has gray back and wings, black cap and collar, reddish-brown breast and a buff streak around his cheeks and across his back. He lives in a Japanese bamboo cage.



Just a wee bit higher, Fuji! . . . now he almost has it . . . Fuji lands his tempting catch . . . pretty good meal, Fuji thinks.

—Photos by Charles Sundquist.

# Walt Jordan's

Sensational

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SIZES	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	46
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reg. 2.50 to 5.00.....now **3** for **3<sup>99</sup>**

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## HOLLYWOOD

# Study in Skill—Six-Shooter Style

According to the script of Hecht-Lancaster's mammoth Technicolor adventure drama, "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper as an American gun fighter who sells his lethal services to Emperor Maximilian of Old Mexico, was required to flip a heavy six-gun into the air and catch it with his trigger finger in perfect firing position. Because of the prevision timing required, the stunt took hours of practice to perfect. An enterprising stillman stole these classic photos of one of the actor's frustrating practice tries.



Ready for the important flip, Cooper takes his nonchalant badman stance.



The toss—and a painful expression when he senses that all's not well.



He makes catch, but he can't defend himself with his fingers like this.



Chagrined, Cooper makes another toss. How determined can a guy look, anyway?



Perfect—just like he does it in the movie! How about that casual look!



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Our best grade. 10-year guar-  
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PORTABLE **Barbecue Brazier 2<sup>98</sup>**

GALLON **Picnic Jug 3<sup>69</sup>**  
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METAL **Folding Chairs 2<sup>29</sup>**  
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RITZ **Bathroom Scales 3<sup>29</sup>**  
Reg. 5.95 value.

KITCHEN CHARM **Wax Paper 15<sup>c</sup>**  
125-ft. roll. Heavy wax.

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**Beach Towel**  
Size ....

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28x54

REGULAR 10c VALUE **Fly Swatters 6<sup>c</sup>**

ENDURANCE **Hot Water Bottle 49<sup>c</sup>**  
2-Qt. Good quality.

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Quality guaranteed.

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12-oz. Cans  
Delicious flavors.

BLACK, BROWN & WHITE **Shoe Laces 6<sup>prs.</sup> for 5<sup>c</sup>**  
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**Canvas Gloves**

Fine Quality  
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**2 Pair 33<sup>c</sup>**

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Soft Polyethylene Sand Set  
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Non-fat Dry Skim Milk.  
Also a 10c Coupon on  
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150-sheet roll **2 for 25<sup>c</sup>**  
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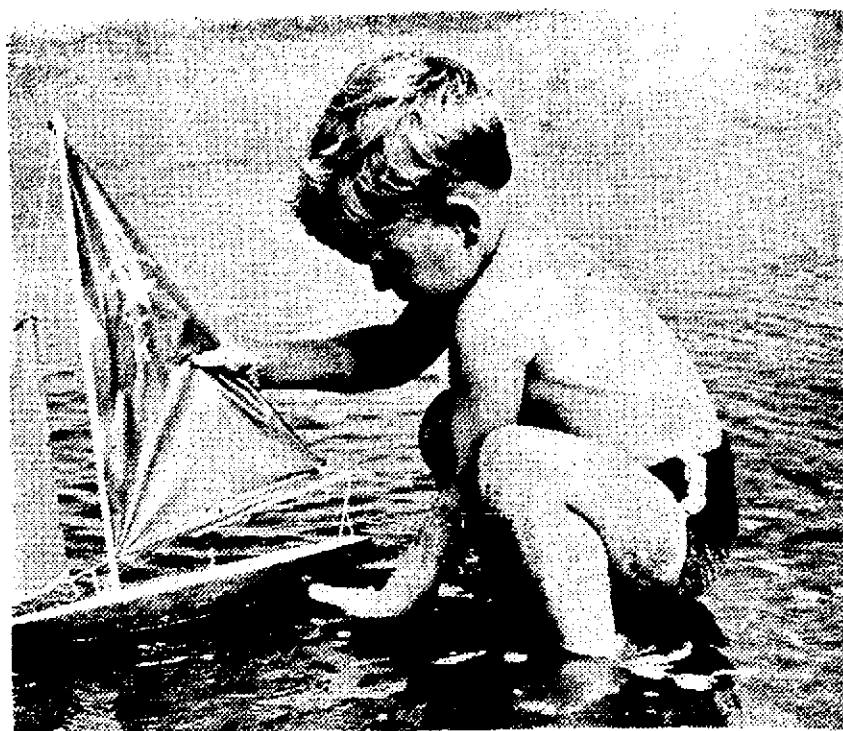
# Which Black and White Film?

By the Shutterbug

AT THIS TIME of year, with outdoor picture taking in full swing, many people begin to wonder about the various types of film they see on the shelves when they stop to pick up a roll. A friend of ours complained the other day that he was always bewildered when the clerk asked him which kind of film he wanted. He said that he knew the size and that he wanted black and white. Beyond that, he didn't actually know what he wanted.

So, for the benefit of any of my readers who may be faced with the same problem, here are a few simple facts about film. Discussions of various types of film can easily become very technical, but we'll do this as simply as we can, and suggest that for further information you consult a reliable photo dealer.

The most widely used film is known as a chrome type. We won't attempt to go into a definition at this time — but will identify it as the type of film we mean when we refer to "ordinary snapshot film." It's ideally suited for the average ama-



Ordinary snapshot film in a box camera will result in pictures like this. Reflected sunlight is good lighting.

teur for use outdoors and with flash indoors.

The other two films most widely used are known as panchromatic films. Each has a special type use. One of them is excellent for use when you may wish to have really big enlargements made from your negatives. The other is what is called a fast panchromatic film, designed for use under difficult lighting conditions where fast shutter speed is necessary to stop fast action.

In other words, there are pictures under varying conditions. Which is best for you to use depends entirely on what you want to do with it.

**LONG BEACH** Cinema Club will present a program of member and guest films at 8 p. m. Aug. 4 in Houghton Park Clubhouse. A short technical talk will be given by a member. The club meets twice a month at the clubhouse regularly — the first and third Wednesdays.

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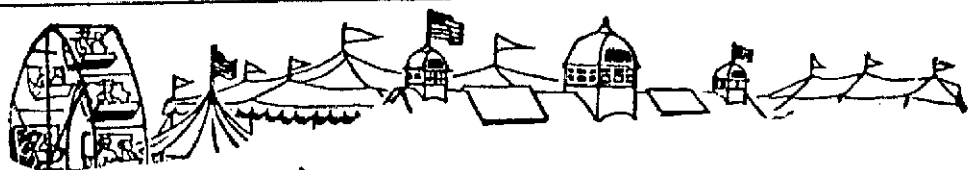
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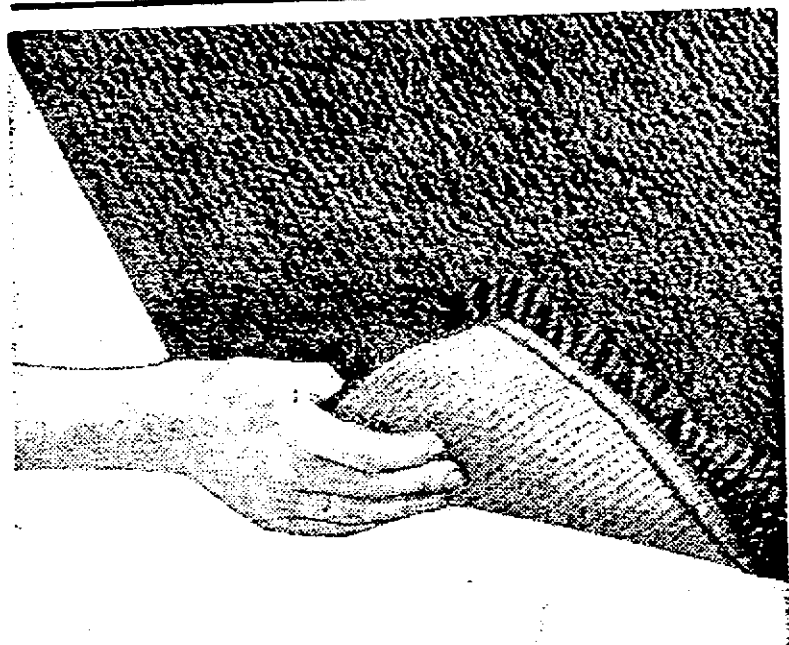
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- Complete with Simmons guarantee
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- Heavy fabric cover
- Box spring or mattress

**\$34<sup>95</sup>**

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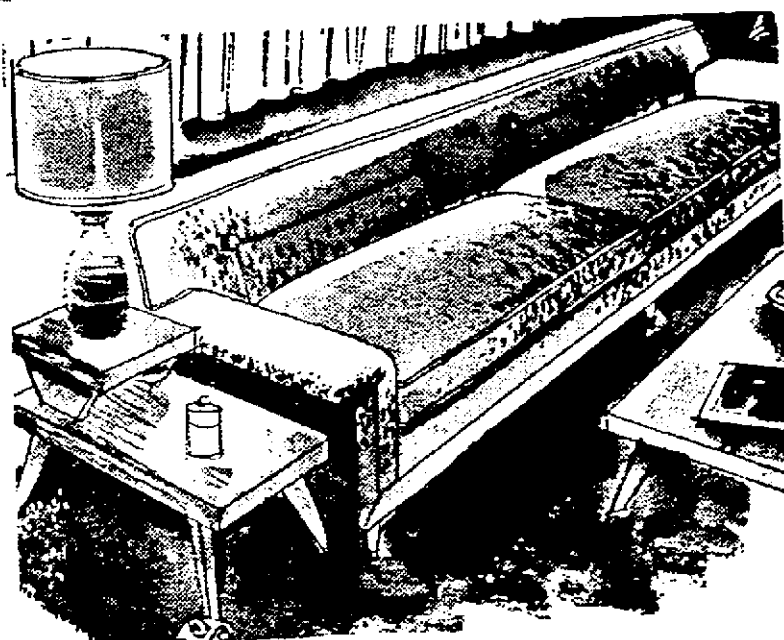
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Baalbek: Image of Antiquity

THE ORIGIN OF BAALBEK, mecca of a civilization long buried in antiquity, is unlike all other ancient cities lost in the mists of the distant past.

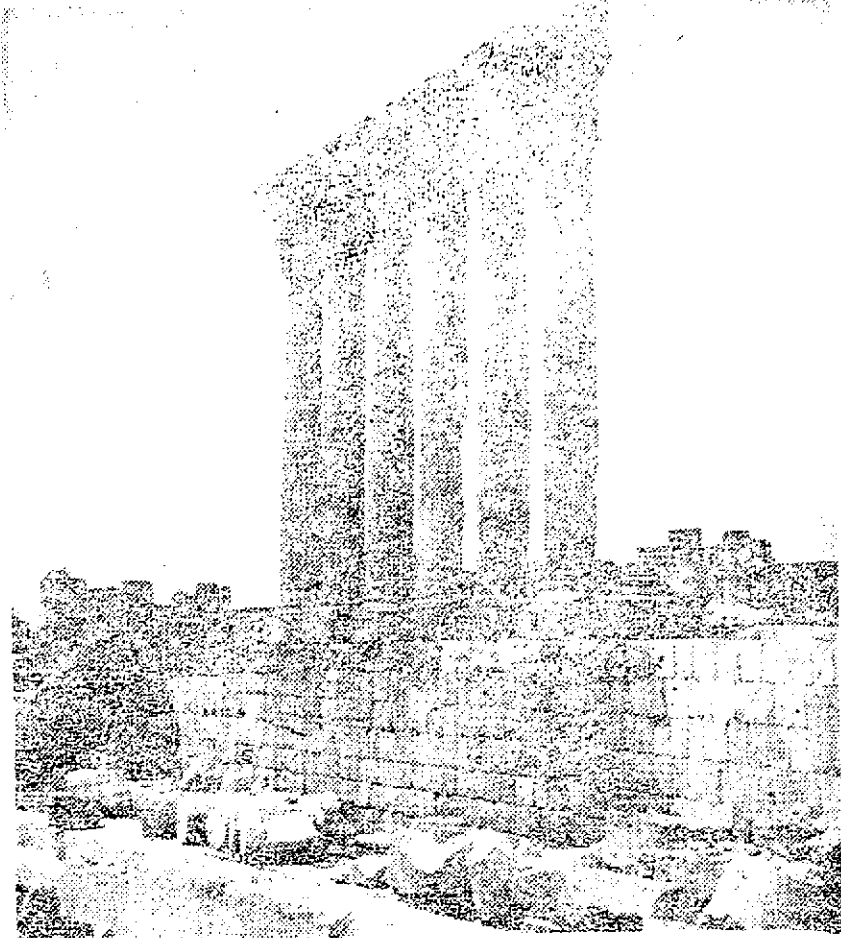
It is hard to describe this chaos of fallen splendor, a very sea strewn with porphyry and marble, an ocean of columns, cornices, architraves and volutes. It is a spectacle of awesome grandeur, spacious, solid and solemn, that is viewed today with understandable wonderment

by travelers on Italian line vessels who change at Genoa or Naples for a trip into the eastern Near East and Beirut, Lebanon, aboard one of the ships of Adria Navigation Company.

By auto you can leave Beirut, travel northeast over good roads traversing the Valley of Bekaa before you see etched against a yesterday that once was a glorious reality, the faded six pillars of the Temple of Jupiter. Close by is the magnificent Temple of

Baal, a grand sanctuary of the god of rain and fertility.

The massive Temple of Baalbek goes back to the ancient days of Rome. The Greeks, following the town's Baal-Had with their own Sun God, called it Helopolis. When August ruled Rome, the god was worshipped in the precinct under the name of Jupiter or Helopolis. It was consecrated to a triad formed of three divinities: Hadad, the god of heaven or Helio-



American Export Lines Photo

Pillars of the Temple of Jupiter are only one of the many interesting antiquities in Baalbek, near Beirut.

politan; Atargatis, his wife, and Mercury, their infant.

Baalbek was the cradle of great men celebrated in letters and science. Men such as Callinicus who discovered the secret of Greek fire and Costa Ibn Louka, who translated into Arabic the works of Greek philosophers.

the big ship in Honolulu is the official opening of this colorful Hawaiian pageant.

2. The Thanksgiving Cruise, sailing from San Francisco Nov. 16. This is a two weeks' cruise, with four days in the islands, including a special call at Hilo.

3. The Christmas-New Year's Cruise, sailing from San Francisco Dec. 21 and Los Angeles Dec. 22. Passengers on this two-week cruise spend both holidays at sea, four days in the islands. The ship also calls at Hilo, Hawaii.

A wide range of fares is available on the Lurline, which has a capacity of 720 passengers.

While in Honolulu, cruise passengers will stay at one of the three famed Matson hotels on Waikiki Beach — the Royal Hawaiian, Moana or Surf Rider.

## Hawaii Cruises

Three special cruises to Hawaii this fall on the luxury liner Lurline are again being offered to the traveling public, according to Matson Lines.

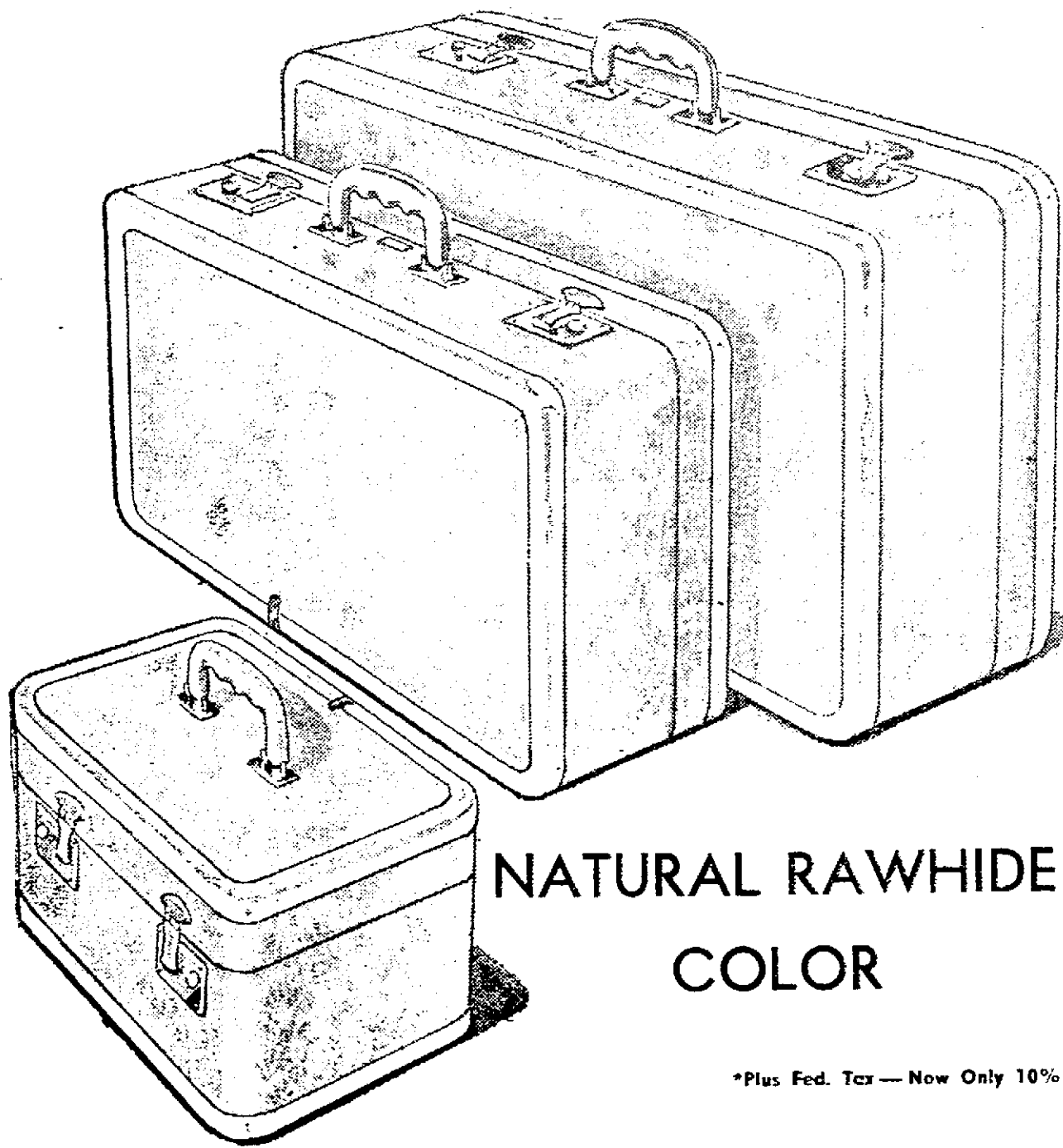
These cruises, which have proved very popular in the past, are:

1. The Aloha Week Cruise sailing from Los Angeles Harbor on Oct. 13. The arrival of

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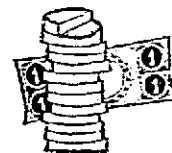
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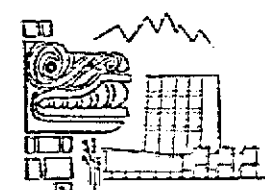
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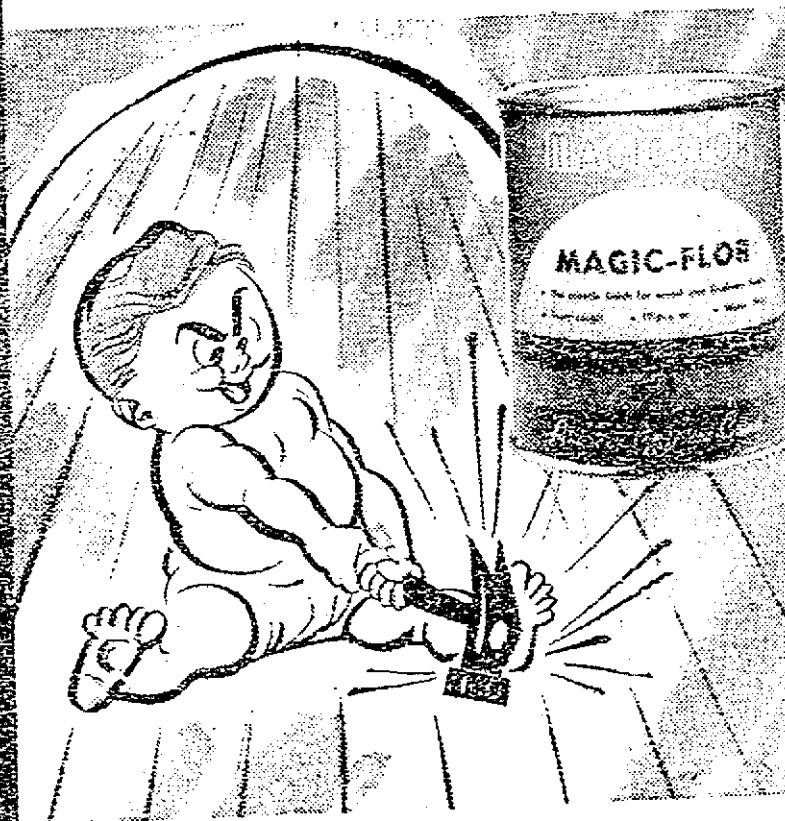
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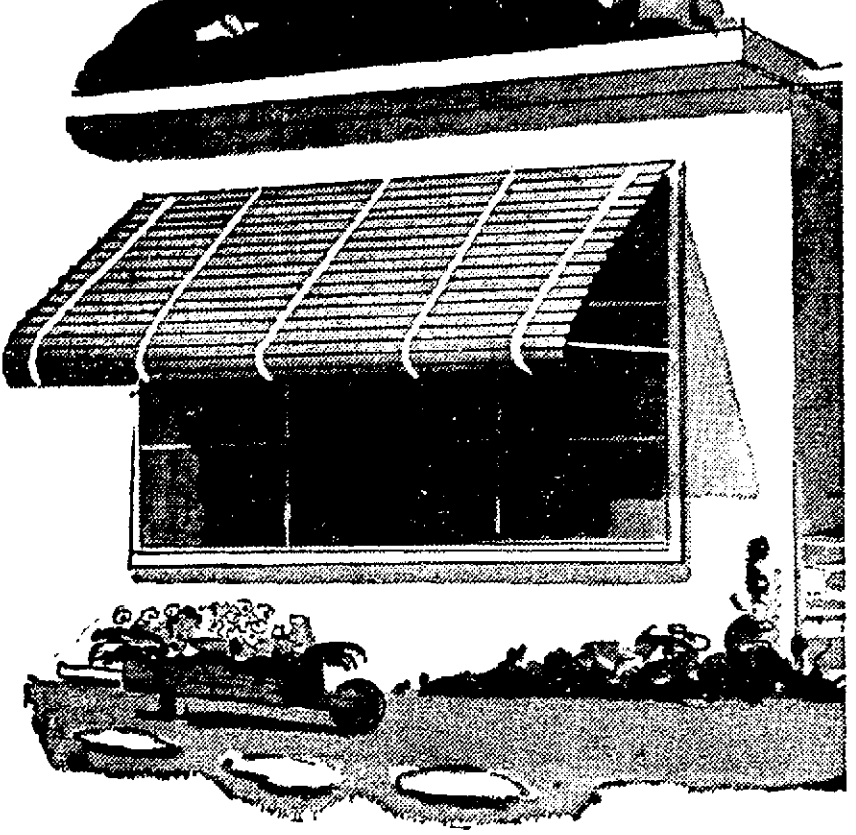
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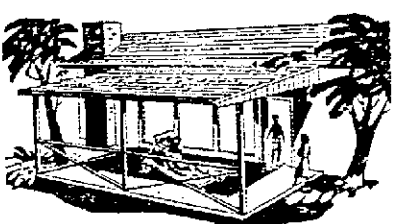
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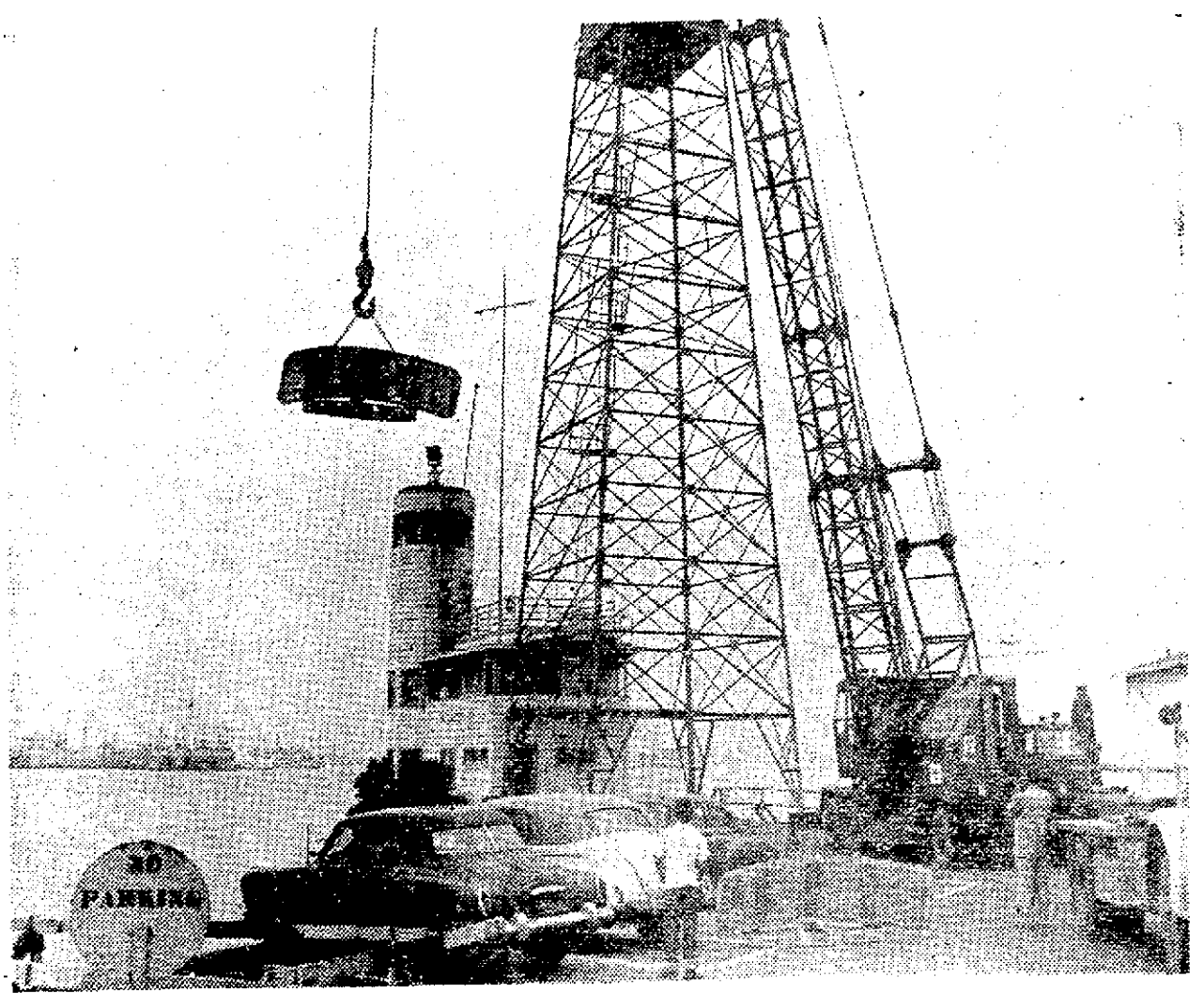
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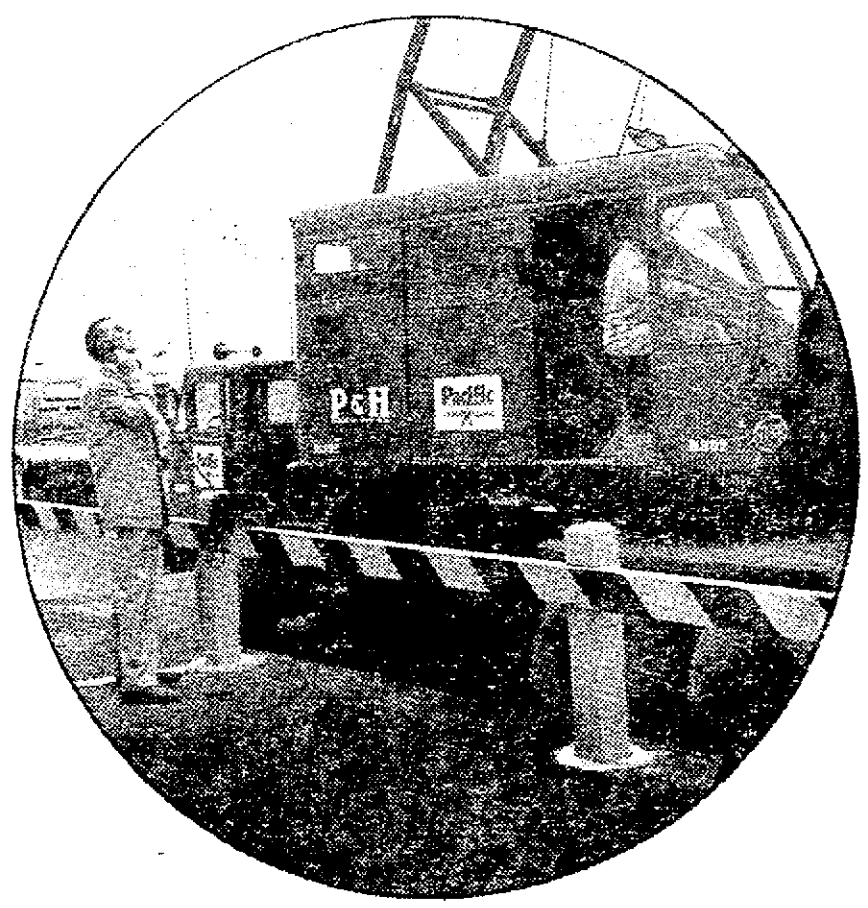


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# A Tall Job Takes Tall Measures

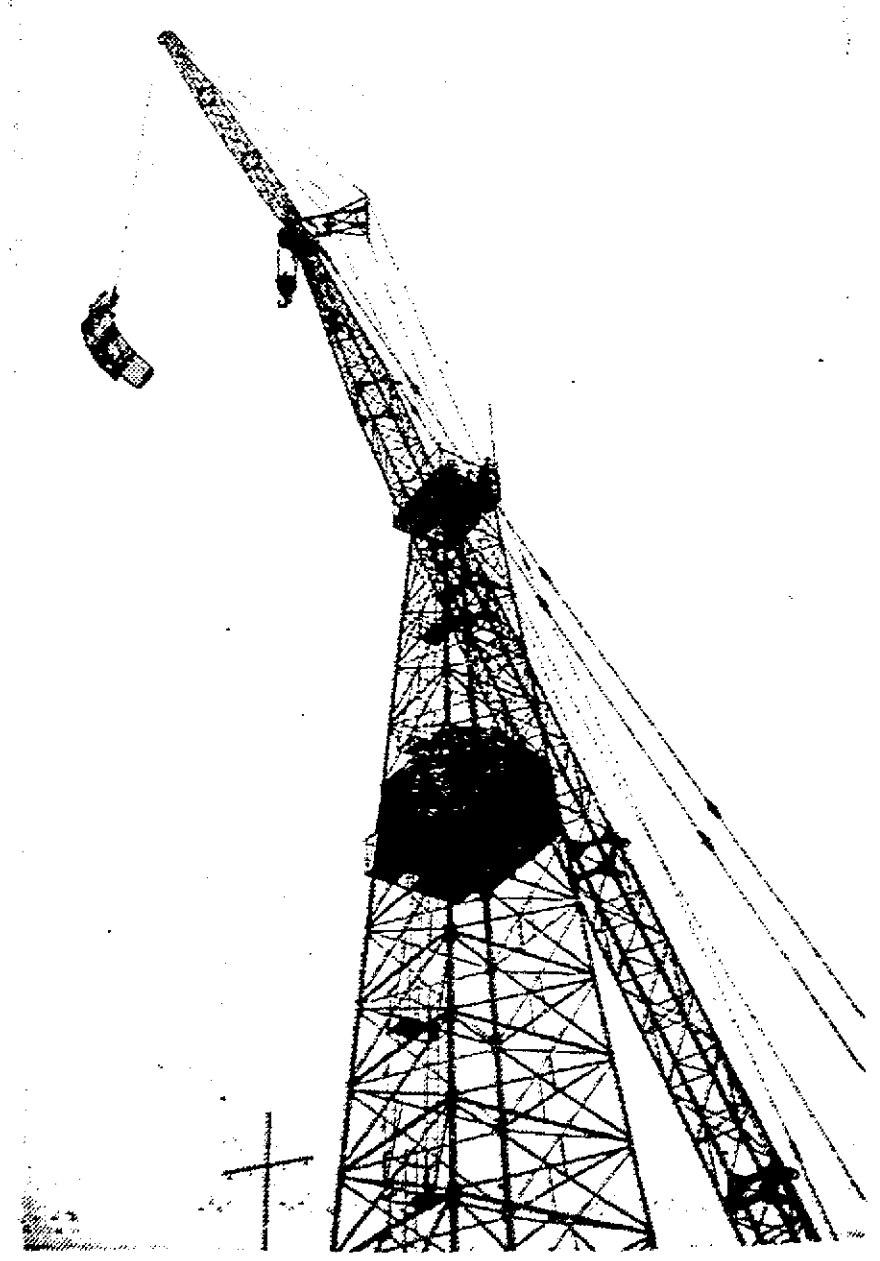


When the eight-foot scanner for the Port of Long Beach radar station was installed recently it was a tall job. Scanner sits 10 feet above a 120-foot tower. It took a 140-foot crane from Pacific Crane and Rigging Co. to hoist the 300-pound scanner into position on the tower.



The top of the crane boom was so high that the operator could not see where he was lifting the scanner. Val J. Deaser, supervisor for the Harbor Department, stood alongside the crane operator with a walkie-talkie radio set.

A signalman stood on the platform on top of the tower with a second walkie talkie. Between them they relayed instructions for the crane operator. Original scanner, installed three years ago, had deteriorated in the weather. New scanner is expected to last 10 years.



—L. A. Harbor Dept. Photos.



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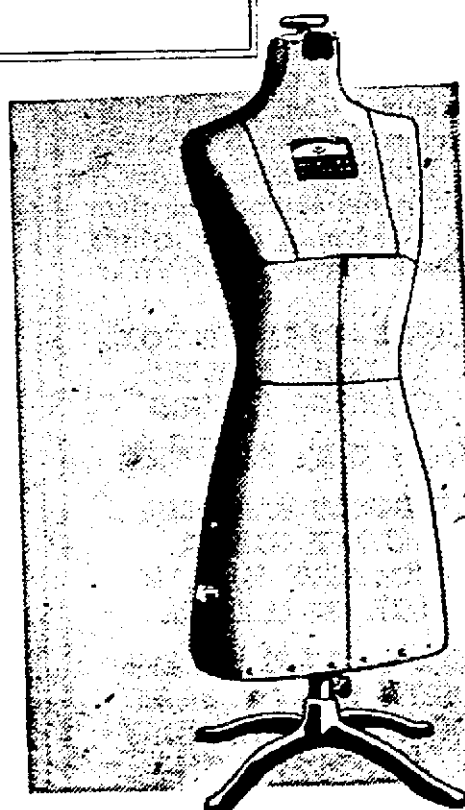
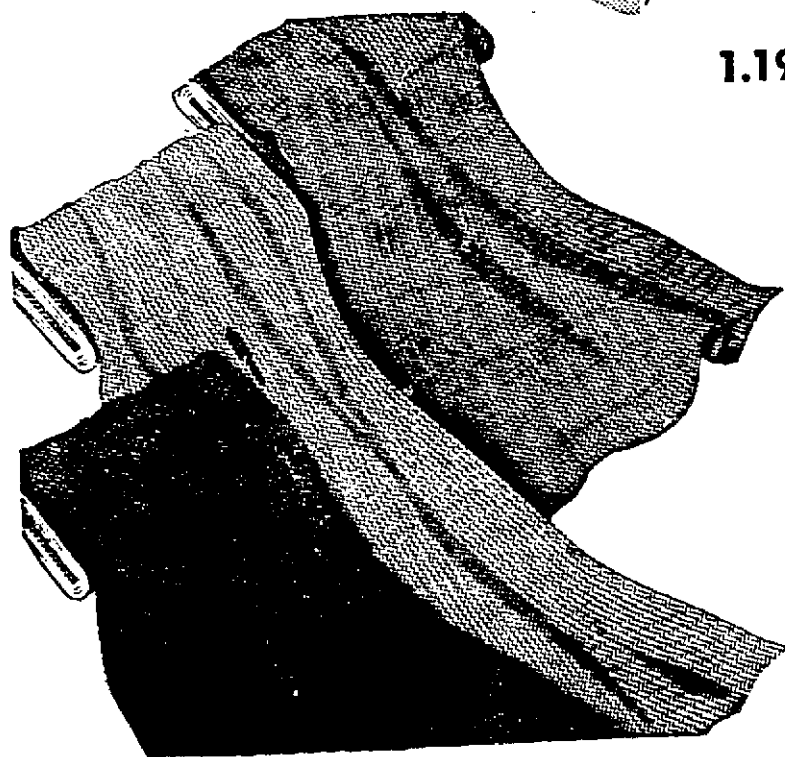
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**SEARS**



**American at Fifth**  
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Shrimp curry, leg of lamb, cioppino, chicken and sour cream delight the family of Mrs. Norman Masterson, above. She shares these recipes with readers today.

**By Mildred K. Flanary**

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**CURRY** — that inimitable spice, which is great if administered very deftly but simply "awful" if dealt too heavily. It can "make" a dish, or it can mar it, so let's just say it must be used casually, yet with caution.

In other words, the cook must know how or she'll be in trouble. And today the cook is Mrs. Norman Masterson (Iola to

many of you), who can brew a stew with as much aplomb as she can write a column.

East Indian Curried Shrimp (or Lamb) is a demand dish in her family so is the featured recipe today. Other recipes, however, which are more than a little unusual, and more than just "kinda good," are also their favorites and she's sent them along for good measure. Be sure to clip them and try them often for a treat in the realm of good eating.

#### Leg of Lamb

5 to 6-pound leg of lamb  
4 cloves crushed garlic  
1 can flat anchovies, mashed  
Add garlic and crushed an-

## COOKING

# East Indian Curried Shrimp

chovies (oil and all) and mix. Make slashes with pointed knife all over leg of lamb and insert garlic-anchovy mix with tip of knife or spoon. When lamb has been completely and thoroughly covered with mixture in this manner rub whatever remains of paste on outside of meat. Bake 3½ hours at 325 degrees. Do not cover, salt, flour or baste.

#### Cioppino

- 1 small crab or lobster
- 2 dozen clams (shells and all)
- 2 or 3 pounds filleted fish (bass, haddock, etc.)
- 1 pound raw shrimp
- ½ cup olive oil
- 2 cups solid pack tomatoes
- 1 cup tomato puree
- Salt and pepper
- Paprika and sweet basil
- 1 tablespoon garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- Saffron—optional
- 1 cup red table wine

Heat olive oil and saute garlic, parsley, celery and green pepper until lightly brown. Add solid pack tomatoes and tomato puree. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika, and add red wine and sweet basil. Simmer an hour. During this time wash clams well and steam until open. Strain the liquid from the clams and add to sauce. Cut fish into small pieces. Shell raw shrimp



East Indian curried shrimp, shown above, is a palate pleaser. The recipe is given elsewhere on this page.

and cut up lobster with shell or clean and break up a crab. After the sauce is cooked, add the prepared fish, shrimp and lobster or crab and cook until done. Add clams at the very last. Serve in bowls. Give your guests lots of big paper napkins, crusty French bread, a tossed salad and forget you ever heard of table manners.

#### Garlic Bread

In place of usual buttered garlic bread, try mixing 1 clove

crushed garlic with 1 tablespoon oil. Add to ½ cup mayonnaise. Add paprika for color and mix. Spread on one side only of sour dough bread slices. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and broil until hot.

#### Chicken and Sour Cream

- 1 chicken
- 1 pint sour cream
- ½ cup sherry wine
- ¼ cup almonds (raw and slivered)
- ¼ cup fresh parsley, chopped
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- Rosemary, thyme and Salt and pepper to taste

Brown salted chicken (unfloured) in a combination of butter and oil. Put in casserole. Sprinkle nuts, parsley, celery and spices over top. Mix sour cream and wine into oil and butter in skillet over low heat. Pour over chicken and bake in slow oven (300 F.) for about an hour or until done. Can be fixed early and reheated; in fact, it's better.

## Iola Masterson's East Indian Curried Shrimp:

- 1½ lbs. fresh shrimp
- 3 T cooking oil
- 1 chopped onion
- 1 clove crushed garlic
- ¼ cup finely diced celery
- 1½ t. salt
- 2 t (or more to taste) Crosse & Blackwell currie powder
- 1 sliced tart apple
- 1 T chopped ginger
- 1 t sugar
- 1½ cups stock
- 1½ cups homogenized milk
- ground pepper
- chopped chives

Melt oil in a large skillet and fry the onions, garlic, celery, apple, and ginger. Add sugar, curry, and salt, mixing well but gently in order not to mash apple slices. Add enough flour to take up all the grease, and thin with the cream and stock. Cook until thickened. Add the cooked shrimp and continue cooking for 5 minutes, adding pepper and chives to suit. Serve with steamed rice plus the usual curry accompaniments as chutney, fresh grated coconut, chopped nuts, etc.

For lamb curry make the same but add a handful of raisins at the same time you add stock and cream. Matter of curry depends entirely on taste and can be increased considerably over the 2 t, depending on individual. In fact, this recipe can be varied in amounts quite a bit.

A good idea for rice on which it is to be served is to stir in some orange marmalade after it is cooked.

## Kitchen Tip:

**Iola Masterson's Kitchen Hint:** To boil shrimp: Wash, shell, wash again. Put in cold water. Bring to boil. Turn fire off. Let shrimp cool 15-20 minutes in own broth.

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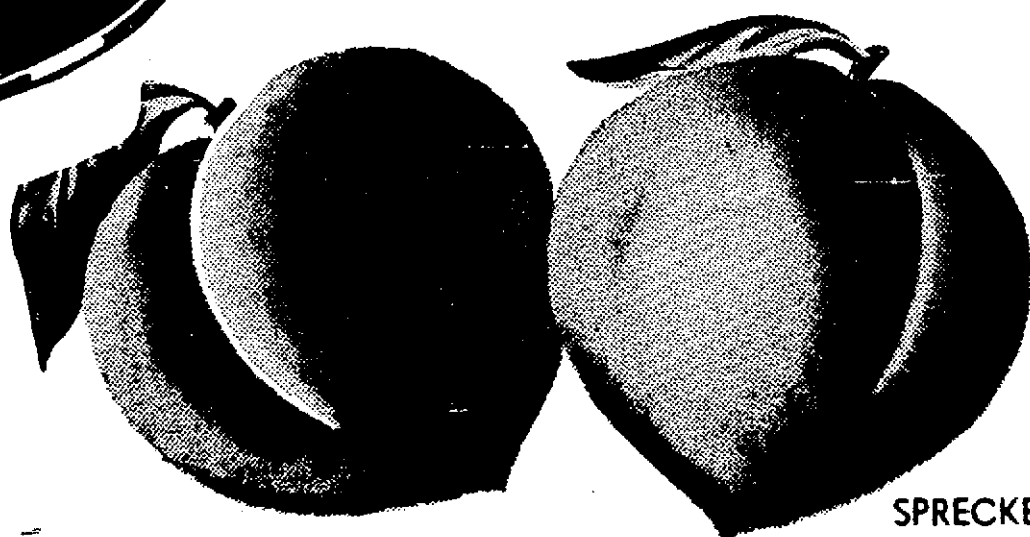
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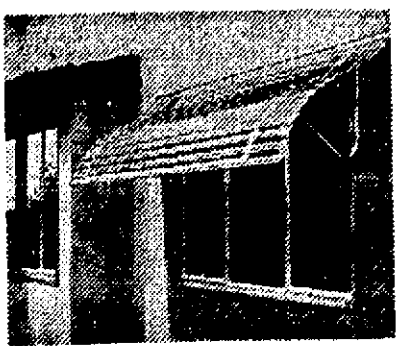
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# The Bands Toot a Comeback

LEAVE US CONSIDER bands, the oft-neglected phase of today's popular music business. And, while the Comos and Pages and Fishers and Kitts get the headlines, the bands are slowly tooting their way back into public favor. This comes from the top tooter, Ray Anthony.

Ray was standing all by himself in Capitol's big recording studio, dubbing his trumpet notes on top of numbers his band recorded earlier. He likes to work that way, so he doesn't have to worry about giving downbeats and other conducting chores. He can blow his brains out, carefree.

Between takes, he talked about bands. He's optimistic. Television has helped. Ray pointed to three bands that have TV shows now — the Dorsey Brothers, Sauter-Finigan, and his own group, which is pinch-hitting for Perry Como.

"Last summer," he said, "that

wouldn't have happened. But look at all the band records that have been hits this year — like my 'Dragnet' and big records by Ralph Flanagan and Buddy Morrow. So now TV has discovered the bands."

Good production, such as Lee Cooley gives Anthony, makes a band an exciting thing to watch on television. Cooley's been doing some unusual things, like extreme close-ups on fingers of the musicians and surrealistic shots, and the results are good television.

Measured against the band heyday (the late '30s, early '40s) today's bands are every bit as good, except in one department. Band vocalists aren't up to the caliber of the singers 15 years ago — at least, they don't have the fame and following. An-

thony has a theory about that. "A young singer today," he says, "can get one TV spot a week and make out. Or a record contract. Why should he go on the road with a band? He'll take the short cut, naturally. I wouldn't advise my own brother to sing with a band."

**CHERRIES AND PLUMS**  
Jaye P. Morgan, the pretty blonde who made that great record of "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries," is switching from Derby Records to RCA this month. Life may be cherries, but a contract is a plum!

**RECORDS** that are likely to be heard first by Long Beach Public Library borrowers are the following unusual lps: Selections in French from the popular book, "The Little World of Don Camillo"; American and Korean songs,



**RAY ANTHONY**  
... Television Has Helped ...

sung in the "Korean Children's Choir" collection; "Musica de Espana," with its colorful examples of famous Spanish zarzuelas; "Sigurd Rascher Plays a Classical Recital on the Saxophone," and Dylan Thomas' second volume of readings from his own works.

# Phone Rings...It's a Movie Career!

**CHAIN REACTION** to telephone calls stretches out in all directions — including CinemaScope.

Millicent Ann Rodgers, the dark-haired, dark-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Rodgers, 4235 Country Club Dr., has a promising film career in the budding stage because the phone rang in her Hollywood apartment . . . for her roommate.

But the "roomie" wasn't in. The caller became intrigued with Millicent's smooth voice. Chain reaction set in.

She took a screen test. She won a part. Now, when 20th Century-Fox releases the "Adventures of Hajji Baba," produced by Walter Wanger and

*By Dick Zehms*

starring John Derek, Elaine Stewart, Thomas Gomez and Amanda Blake, one of the lithe young slave girl figures will be Millicent in her screen debut. CinemaScope, too.

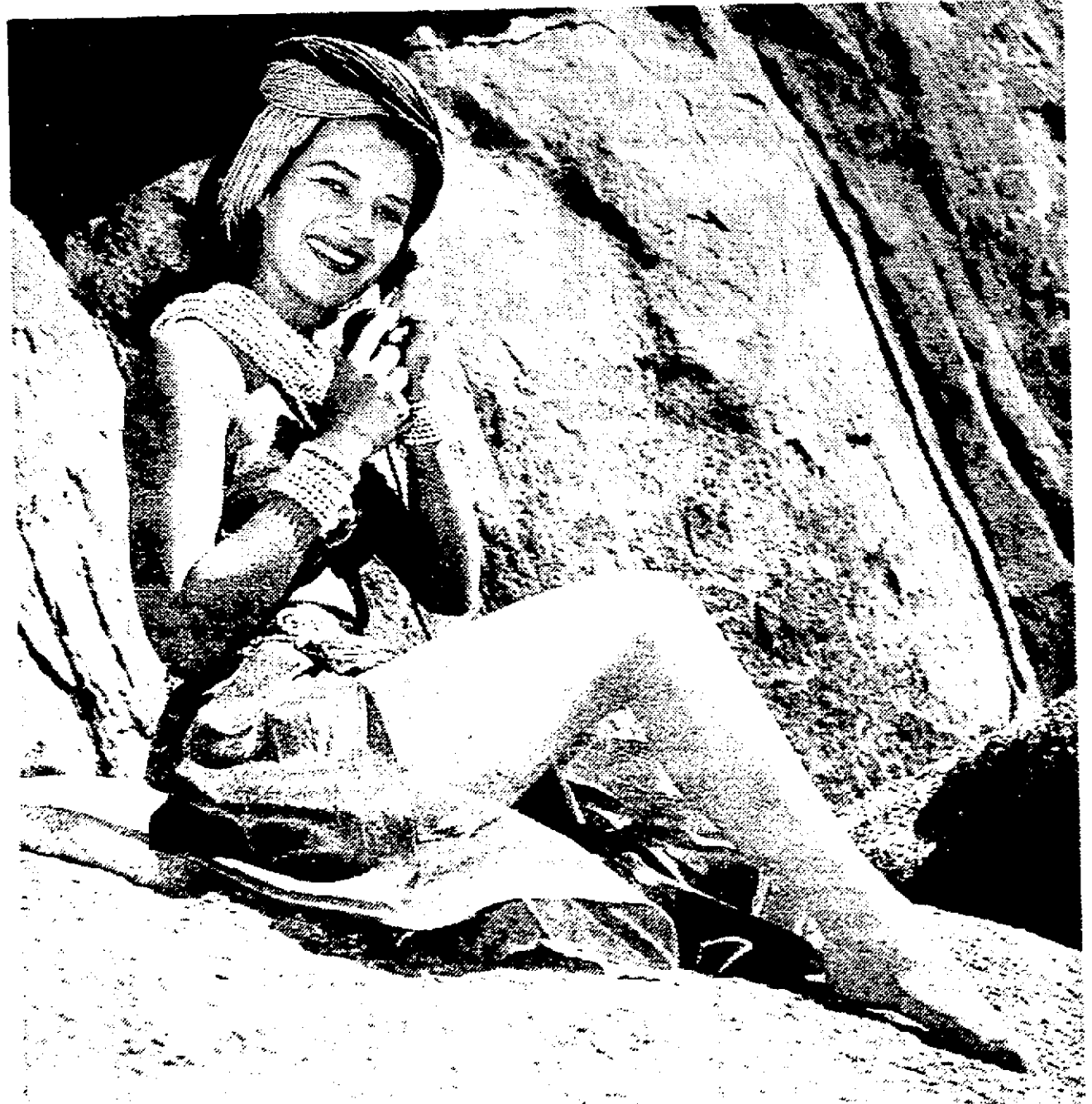
Millicent wants a career in show business. She's working hard toward one, has appeared on three teevee shows, one radio production.

**AFTER GOING** on location to Lone Pine to make the film, she came home to numerous conferences, then whipped up a singing act and embarked on a 12-day tour (three shows a day) of serv-

ice centers in the nation's capital, New York, Massachusetts, Maine, South Carolina, Virginia, Colorado, Texas and Wyoming. Scheduled next are more auditions, perhaps more parts.

Once a Poly High, Montecito Girls' School and Mills College student, the film recruit has been preparing for her debut in show business by studying voice, dancing and dramatics. But little did she suspect that her entry would be made as the outgrowth of a telephone call.

She must be like her dad. He has been one of softball's greatest showmen in Southern California for 25 years. All the telephone means to him, however, is payin' the bill the first of every month!



Because the phone rang in her Hollywood apartment for her roommate, Millicent Ann Rodgers is launched on a movie career. She's a slave girl in film debut.

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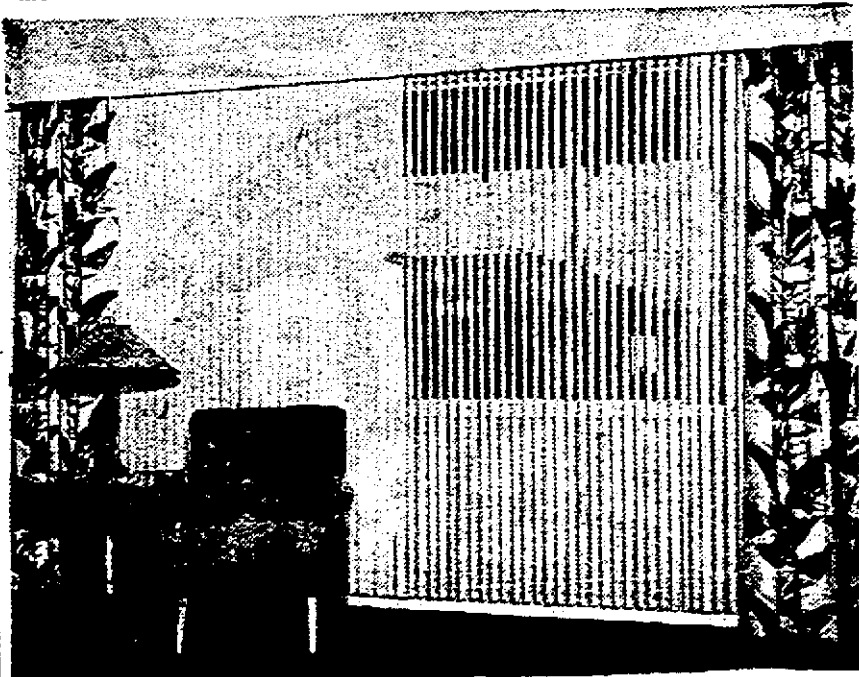
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The California Wine Association announces the big news in luxury wine—lower price! This 4-point plan will interest every man or woman now paying 50¢ to \$2.00 (or more) for a fifth of wine.



Try this: With your eyes closed (or covered) compare Eleven Cellars with any luxury-priced wine. Can you tell the difference?



Now, for as little as 58¢ a fifth, you can have wines *so good* that they won 10 awards for excellence last year at California's two most important wine-judging events.

What made such high quality and low price possible? It was this unique plan of the California Wine Association:

## 1. Quality standards established

First, the characteristics of luxury wines were studied. Based on this analysis, quality standards for flavor, color and aroma were set up for a complete line of wines—Burgundy, Sauterne, Port, Sherry, etc.

These standards are *extremely high* for wines which have to be sold at a low price.

## 2. Wines selected from 11 wineries

Here is how and why the California Wine Association was able to meet these standards:

Good wine depends primarily upon good grapes. Certain districts of California, due to their special climate and soil, produce grapes best suited for certain types of wine.

One district is outstanding for its Sherry, another for its Port, and so on. Since these districts are 200, 300 and sometimes 400 miles apart, it is easy to see why no *single* winery can hope to produce a wide *variety* of wines of equally high quality.

But, with *eleven wineries* strategically located

in California's best districts, the California Wine Association selects outstanding wines from each.

## 3. How price was brought down

It is a known fact that businesses geared to large-scale operations can sell their products for less.

The California Wine Association is a great organization comprised of *eleven* wineries. Therefore, it was possible to combine the production of these wineries in one large-scale marketing operation.

This made it possible to bring the price of these wines down to as little as 58¢ a fifth for dry wines, 63¢ for sweet wines.

## 4. The quality is proven!

Proof of Eleven Cellars quality came last fall at California's two most important wine-judging events—The California State Fair and The Los Angeles County Fair.

Eleven Cellars won more awards for quality than any other wine at its price. 10 awards in all.

## Guide to ELEVEN CELLARS California Wines

### Cellar No. 1 (Woodbridge, Cal.)

Nutty-tasting Sherries—from the delicate-flavored Palomino and other fine grapes.

### Cellar No. 2 (Florin, Cal.)

Other superior Sherries—from our winery in the heart of the Sacramento Valley.

### Cellar No. 3 (Windsor, Cal.)

Burgundy, Sauterne, other table wines—from Napa-Sonoma district—world-famed for dry wines.

### Cellar No. 4 (Delano, Cal.)

White Port—from Sultanina, White Malaga and other San Joaquin Valley grapes.

### Cellar No. 5 (Acampo, Cal.)

Ruby Port—from the Zinfandels and other choice grapes of this district.

### Cellar No. 6 (Villinger Station, Cal.)

Medium Sherry—from this district where 60 growers have practiced their art since 1905.

### Cellar No. 7 (Lodi, Cal.)

Full-Bodied Port—from Zinfandel, Petite Sirah, and other fine grapes.

### Cellar No. 8 (Lodi, Cal.)

Tempting Tokays—from California's great Tokay grape district.

### Cellar No. 9 (Cucamonga, Cal.)

Cream Sherry—from this Southern California district known for its sweet, rich dessert wines.

### Cellar No. 10 (Urgon Station, Cal.)

Pale Dry Sherries—from Burger, Palomino and other Sherry grapes.

### Cellar No. 11 (Vinland, Cal.)

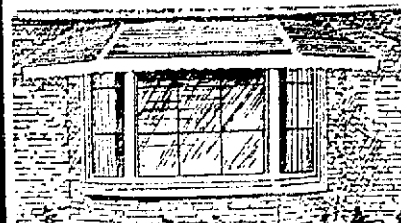
Mellow Muscatel—from the famed Muscat de Alexander grapes of the southern San Joaquin Valley.

# ELEVEN CELLARS Wine

\*Dry wines 58¢ per fifth. Sweet wines 63¢ per fifth.

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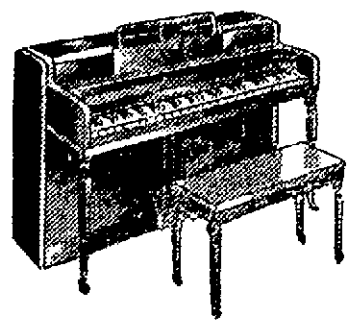
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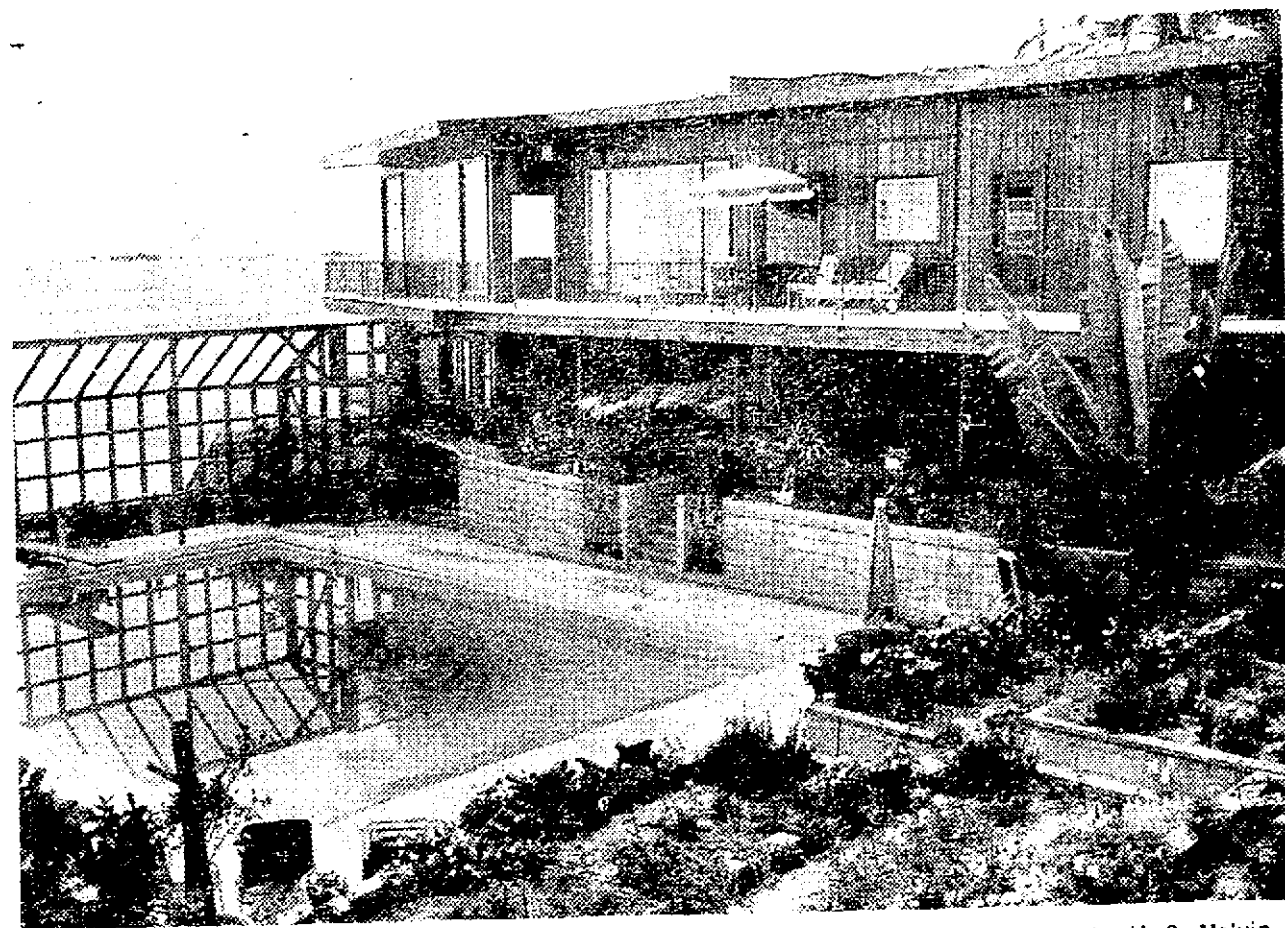
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# On a Sloping Beachside Bluff



Photos by H. S. Melvin

View of the Frank Hill residence across swimming pool demonstrates extent to which the home is dominated by sea and sky. Below the sun deck is the lanai.

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WHEN FRANK HILL and his wife, Vivian Laird Hill, purchased the Army and Navy Club at Ocean Ave. and 13th Pl., the whole city looked with interest while the old club was remodeled into one of the city's most fashionable apartment houses.

The remodeling was indeed revolutionary. The building that faces Ocean Ave. today bears little resemblance to the old landmark that once stood there. An impressive facade replaced the old "gingerbread." Good architectural planning and landscape design worked magic.

But the thing that most passers-by along Ocean Ave. do not know is that the Hills built a home onto the older structure—a spacious 3500-square-foot abode that faces the ocean from a vantage point not to be surpassed anywhere in the city.

Connected to the multiple apartment building, the Hill residence gives the appearance of being an appendage of the former. Actually, Mr. and Mrs. Hill enjoy

## By Eileen Ball

as complete privacy as any separate home dweller with the added advantage of many extra—and enviable—features.

Constructed on the sloping beachside bluff, everything about the house was orientated toward the view — its walls of plate glass, its terraces and its lanai. Both its entrances—the service door and the very private main entry are accessible from 13th Place, far removed from the Ocean Ave. apartment house.

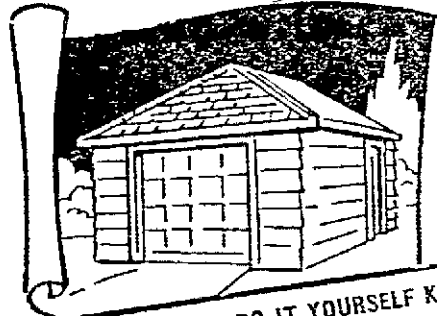
Mrs. Hill's tastes run largely toward contemporary with tropical and Oriental overtones. The house, which unvaryingly reflects this feeling, provides the perfect background for her gracious hospitality.

THE LIVING ROOM is uncommonly large. Mrs. Hill de-

cided that without some powerful elements within the room, the entire interior would be overwhelmed by the view through the glass wall facing the ocean. A picture, to establish itself with any importance within the room, would have to be awkwardly large. Mrs. Hill does not like groupings of pictures. So the question remained as to what could be used to carry out the function of aesthetic center of interest.

The problem was solved by having one entire wall covered with canvas on which could be painted a wall-sized mural. Artist Frank Bowers was commissioned to do the paintings. On a background of soft lime, he portrayed feathery bamboo and stylistic tropical foliage with multiplied egrets. The pinkish tones of the birds are repeated in the upholstery of the oversized sculptured sofa which stands against the wall. The fabric of the sofa contains shades of deep green and salmon pink highlighted with metallic gold. Before it is a long, low coffee table whose gold-

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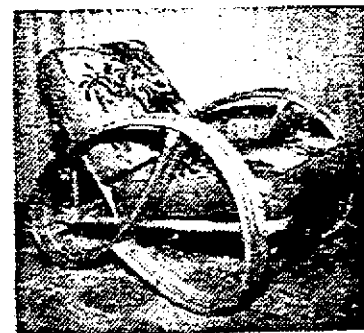
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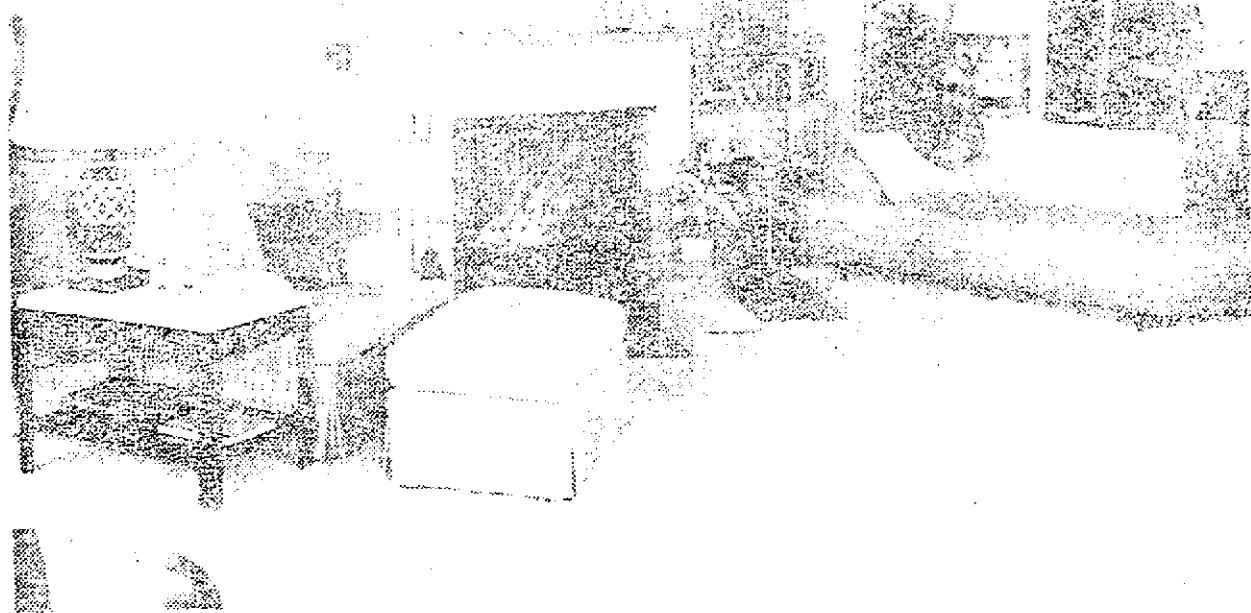
ME 0-1152

Lakewood Center Faculty Shops



Artist Frank Bowers painted this huge lime, coral and pink mural. It is purposely overwhelming to compete with the seascape visible through front window.





Sandblasted redwood walls tinted a light green complement the stylized mural painting that takes up the fourth wall. Fireplace warms the cool colors.

veined black marble top rests on an ebony base reminiscent of Chinese Chippendale.

Draperies are of heavy antique satin in a deep moss tone highlighted with gold thread. The color, many values deeper than the soft mossy tone of the walls, continues to carry out the cool tropical feeling so well-chosen for this south-front room.

Because the draperies are completely opaque, there was a need for a second window covering that would break the glare and, at the same time, permit the entry of light. So hung beneath the moss draperies are a match-stick bamboo drapes that, like the others, may be operated electrically from a small control panel near the dining room.

So vast is the area covered by the two sets of draperies that it would be a considerable task to open and close the draperies manually.

The other walls complement the mural. These are of sandblasted redwood rubbed with lime-green glaze and wiped down to a soft highlight. The lovely natural flagstone fireplace is flanked with open bookshelves on one side and cabinets on the other.

The dining room, actually a separate entity, was given a feeling of separateness and intimacy with its dropped ceiling. This rounds itself into a graceful curve to conform with the curving planter box that defines the dining room.

**THE ROUNDED** planter of sandblasted redwood is lined and rimmed with lacquered copper that contrasts nicely with the abundant growth of tropical greenery. In the curve stands a sophisticated white cork-topped table and chairs upholstered in nude linen flecked with black and gold. Off the dining room is a sun-deck furnished with lawn furniture. The sun-deck has the double benefits of overlooking the ocean as well as the large and newly remodeled pool which

nestles in the cleft created by the apartment building and the Hills' home.

**THE KITCHEN**, which overlooks the pool, boasts natural birch cabinets and sunny butter yellow walls. Near the sliding door that opens to the formal dining room is a specially constructed serving bar complete with built-in liquor cabinets and bar sink.

The den is cocoa and strictly tailored in its decor. Built-in shelves and cabinets of natural birch display a number of contemporary art pieces. The sofa is covered in fabric of nude, brown and gold tweed.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM** is pale yellow tinted slightly toward lime. The quilted king-sized bedspread is lime green hand-blocked in a panel of cream, deep green and coral flowers. The coral of the print was borrowed for the pair of swivel chairs that flank a small table before the view window.

Opposite this arrangement is the dressing table backed with a huge panel of mirrors.

In the hallway a staircase leads down to the floor below. The walls defining the stair well have been canvas covered and decorated, as was the living room wall.

At the foot of the staircase a glass door opens onto the open-front lanai that is undoubtedly one of the finest party rooms imaginable.

**ABOUNDING** with planters filled with tropical plants, the lanai is defined at one extreme end with a room-sized screened aviary. Tropical birds of multi-tinted plumage add a remarkable note to the atmosphere. And, behind doors of redwood, is one of the old caves that was built into this cliffside many years ago. Sensing the potential of preserving one of the caves for amusement purposes, The Hills decided to integrate it into the lanai. And so it is used as a bar, with tropical trappings and indirect lighting.

The pool is but a short flight of steps down from the lanai. At the other end is a huge buffet table that stands under a sliding pass-through window. This is the window to the guest apartment kitchen which is completely set up for party entertaining. There is a large grill near the window that is equipped for cooking several dozen hamburgers or steaks at a time.



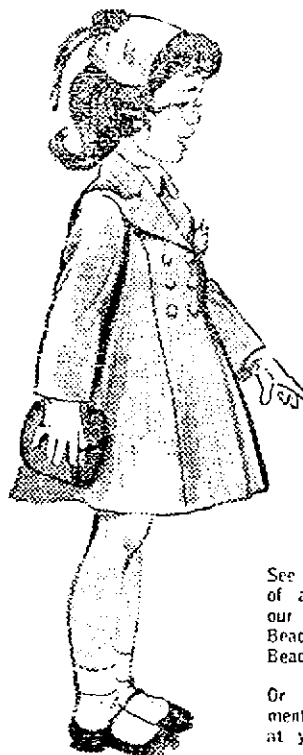
A rounded planter of sandblasted redwood lined with copper sets off dining area from living room.

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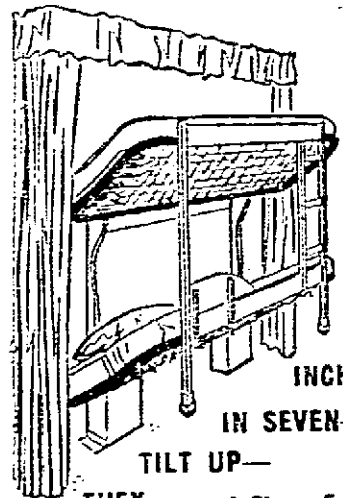
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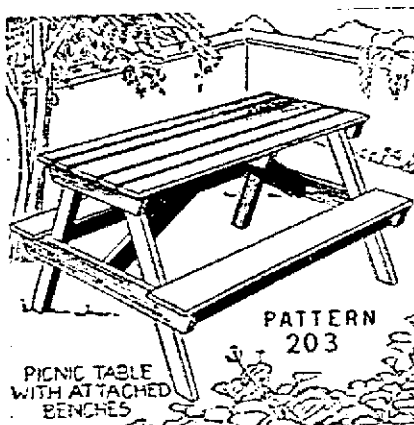
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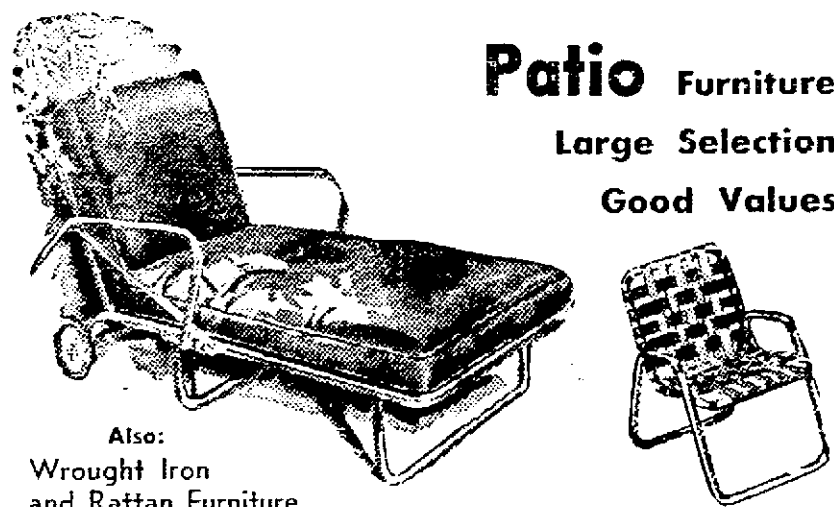
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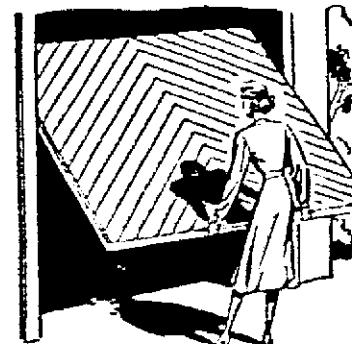
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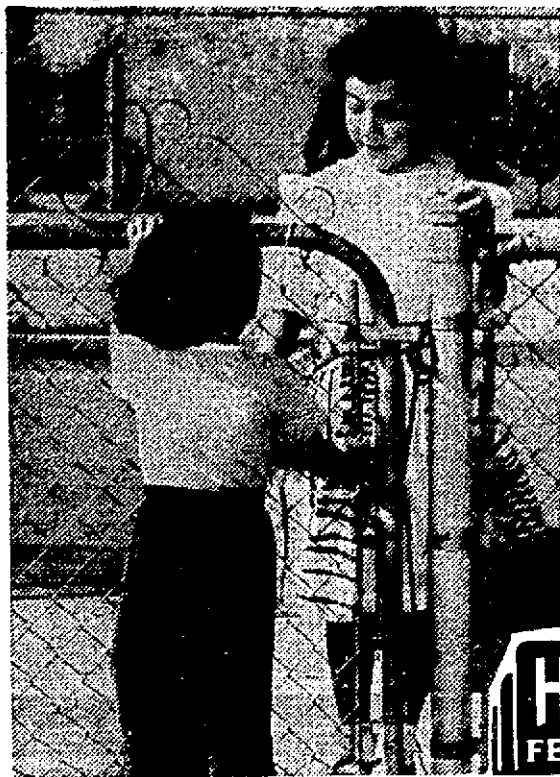
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SAYS A NOTED CALTECH SCIENTIST:

# A-Bombs Are Changing People

By Rennie Taylor

Associated Press Science Reporter

**A**TOMIC radiation from exploded A-bombs is at work changing the human species all over the earth, and probably for the worse, according to a distinguished American scientist.

He says there is no stopping this, that the change was going on slowly before the advent of the atomic age because of the effects of the earth's natural radiation, and that the bombs already set off have simply made it worse. He adds that any more bombs will increase the undesirable changes.

These views were given by Dr. A. H. Sturtevant, zoologist, before a meeting of the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Sturtevant, a specialist in genetics at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, spoke as the retiring president of the Association. He is at home.

"There is no possible escape is widely known abroad as well from the conclusion that the bombs already exploded will ultimately result in the production of numerous defective individuals, if the human species survives for many generations," Dr. Sturtevant said.

**WHETHER** the ultimate result will be good or bad is beside the point, the scientist added. It may be, he said, that the gains to be derived from the bombs will outweigh the genetic

damage that is bound to result.

The hard fact is, he argued, that human beings of the future are going to be genetically different in some ways from those of the present, and that the extent of the difference will depend upon how many bombs drop.

The Caltech scientist cited the work of many investigators to support his point. He said this research indicated that:

High energy radiation hitting the germ cells of living organisms causes genetic changes which are passed on to offspring.

The frequency of these changes is proportional to the amount of radiation present; that even the tiniest amount of background will cause some changes.

**DR. STURTEVANT** said color blindness, night blindness and sensitivity to certain tastes or variations, chargeable to heredity require the affected individuals to live in worlds slightly different from that of their unaffected neighbors.

These defects are trivial, but there are some which are not. Dr. Sturtevant cited some diseases with hereditary factors which affect the mind. One of these is Huntington's chorea, an ailment with symptoms like St. Vitus' Dance. One of its effects is a form of dementia.

Another is a hereditary disease affecting metabolism. It is called phenylketonuria. It produces a condition called "scanty mind."

With the earth's radiation background causing more genetic changes, still other diseases attributable to heredity probably will be found, Dr. Sturtevant said. And if they affect the mentality or other important functions they will increasingly mark future generations with the sign of the atom bomb.

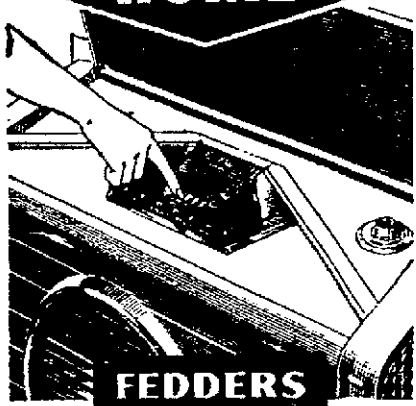


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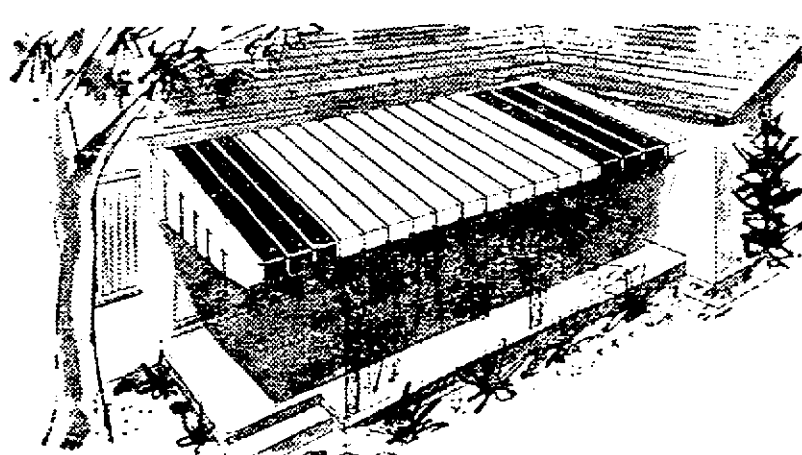
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## GARDENS

# Blue Flowers by the Yard

By Bob Gilmore

**P**LANNING and planting a blue garden can be one of your most interesting garden adventures. Generally speaking, there is a relative scarcity of blue tones in flowers. Yet it is possible to have a complete blue garden — from low-growing bedding plants to tall, aspiring vines.

You can enjoy blue flowers by the yard if you plant Heavenly Blue morning glory. This is one of the most free flowering of all vines, producing a profusion of blooms that practically cover the entire plant. Heavenly Blue is no exception to the rule that all morning glories thrive in the heat and want a sunny spot. For covering fences, lath houses and comparable structures Heavenly Blue morning glory is a natural.

One of our popular perennials famed for its blue shades is the delphinium. Established plants are now obtainable at all leading garden supply stores. The most exciting strain is the Pacific Giant type, taller, larger and stronger than other delphinium. These delphinium, as their name indicates, were developed on the Pacific Coast and, as a matter of fact, in California. Several blue shades are available, ranging from the lightest tones to the deepest. Along the coast the plants may be set in an open exposure; for the hot,

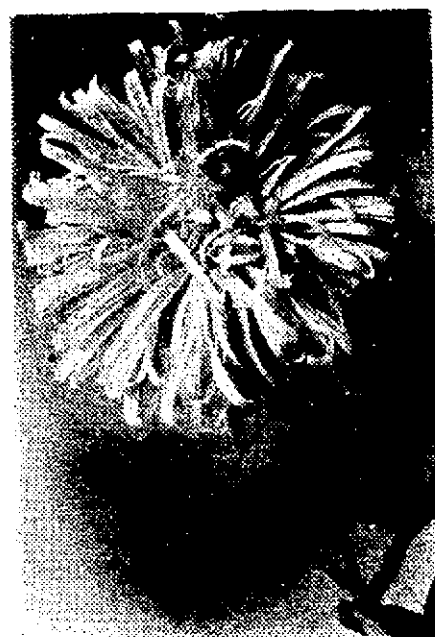
inland regions some shade is advisable.

**T**HERE ARE SOME lovely blue shades in the verbena family and these plants thrive in this area during the summer months. Verbenas grow quickly and while classed frequently as a perennial they are grown as an annual. They want a sunny spot. From time to time the plants should be pruned back as they tend to grow in a scraggly manner. Verbenas make a splendid ground cover.

For late summer and fall flowering asters may prove one of your best blue-toned varieties. Asters are annuals, which means they complete their entire life cycle in one growing season. In other words, they flower fairly rapidly. Be sure you obtain the wilt-resistant varieties, and it is also advisable not to plant asters on the same ground for two or more successive years. Be careful about watering these plants as overwatering frequently leads to fusarium wilt. Blue asters are splendid in the garden and will also be found decorative for indoor bouquets.

One of the most popular edging plants throughout Southern California is the lobelia, a most aggressive performer. Several interesting blue-toned varieties of lobelia are available as follows: Crystal Palace, dark blue flowers and dark foliage; Cambridge blue, large light blue flowers with green foliage; Mrs. Clibran, deep blue flowers set off with a white eye; hybrida pendula sapphire, deep blue flowers with light eye, dark foliage and a trailing type.

**T**HE AGERATUM, often called the floss flower, offers



Bodger Seeds Photo

Blue asters will flower in your garden into late summer and fall, fitting in a blue garden scheme.

several shades of blue in low-growing, annual plants. Blue Perfection is perhaps the best known, the amethyst blue flowers practically covering the nine-inch-tall plants; Midget Blue is a real dwarf, rarely growing taller than three inches. This is an easy-to-grow bedding variety, requiring practically no care.

Larkspur is often termed the annual delphinium and the flowers and plants do bear a strong resemblance to each other. However, larkspur rarely ever grows taller than from three to four feet while delphinium under ideal conditions will be several feet taller. The best blue larkspur is a variety known as Blue Spire, being a deep Oxford blue. The plants want a sunny position and will provide flowers for months at a time.

## Garden Club Directory

**AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY:** Meets 1 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

**AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamitos Branch Library, 1536 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

**ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB:** Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2208 for meeting place.

**BEGONIA SOCIETY:** Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

**BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

**CACTUS CLUB:** Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-500 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

**LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 4 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

**LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB:** Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1565 for meeting place.

**NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

**NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at 10400 Lincoln Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

**NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

**ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:** Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 2272 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

**PLAZA GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. in homes. Phone 90-2419 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

**SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY:** Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 21st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

**SHADE AND TREVELL CLUB:** Branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club: Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-1252 for meeting place.

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<b>GARDENIAS (Large Flowering)</b>		gal. can 49c
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PET PARADE

# He's Aloof, but He's Loyal



International Champion Li Ching's Chang of Ferg Sun is owned by Madaline Ferguson of 4028 E. Wilson St.

chow chows in Southern California, with several of his get carrying the title of champion. His youngest champion is Ching Run of Ferg Sun, also owned by Madaline Ferguson.

The chow is aloof with strangers, a reserve which is apt to be misunderstood. Toward his own family and friends he is gentle, lovable, and makes a fine companion. He is a determined creature, intelligent, loyal, and an excellent watch dog. Contrary to common belief, the chow loves children, especially if he has been raised with them.

This dog is extremely clean and has no doggy odor. He is the only breed with a blue-black tongue.

The chow has been used for nearly every purpose. Even today, in China, he serves as a setter. He has great scenting powers, can point, possesses good sense, and is clever in his hunting tactics. He has speed and stamina.

IF YOU PLAN to ship your dog by express, you should know that you will get compensation only in case your dog dies or is injured through negligence of the express company employees, and then only if you can clearly prove this negligence. Usually you will have to go to court to get a settlement.

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IF YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE with mice around the garage or dog kennel, try baiting the traps with gumdrops instead of cheese. This candy sticks in the teeth, and the trap can snap shut before the hapless creature can escape. Scientists at the University of Vermont once reported that 17 mice were killed in one hour on one gumbrop.

THE SAN GABRIEL Valley Kennel Club all breed dog show and obedience trial is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 15, at City Park, Azusa. This is an unbentched show starting at 9 a. m. and closing at 9 p. m. Dogs should be brought to the show one hour prior to the scheduled time of the judging of their breed. Entries close on Aug. 2. Anyone wanting excellent on-the-spot photos of their pet should page Joan Ludwig, official photographer of the show. For further information, contact Jack Bradshaw, telephone PRospect 7432.

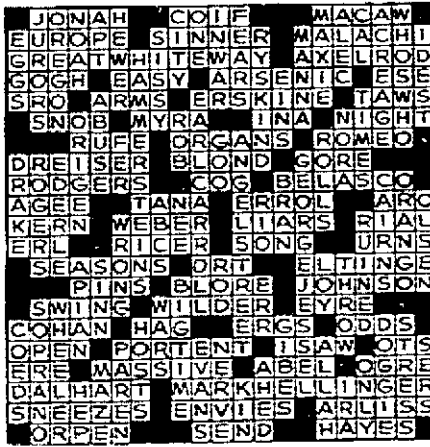
## By Eleanor Avery Price

THE CHOW CHOW is an ageless breed in more ways than one. Not only does the chow go back many years into the ancient history of the Han Dynasty of China, but his beauty does not deteriorate with the passing of time.

The international champion pictured elsewhere on this page, Li Ching's Chang of Ferg Sun, is 10 years old and still a very real threat in the show ring. Chang is owned by Madaline Ferguson, secretary to the Long Beach chief of police for the past nine years.

Chang has an enviable record in the show ring, and has to his credit three Best in Show-All Breeds, four Best in Show Specialties, and he has placed 40 times in the Non-Sporting Group and has 50 Best of Breed wins. He has sired many of the finest

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 36.)



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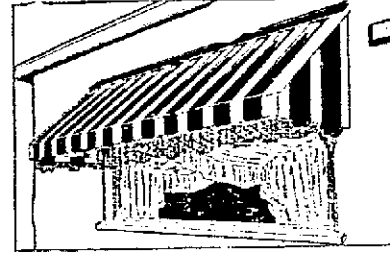
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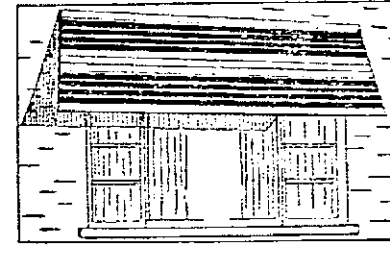
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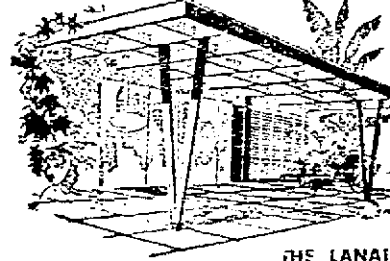
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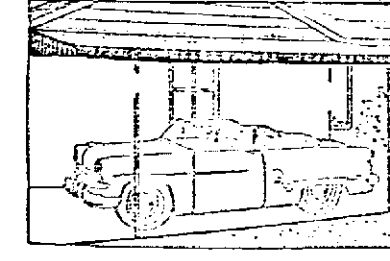


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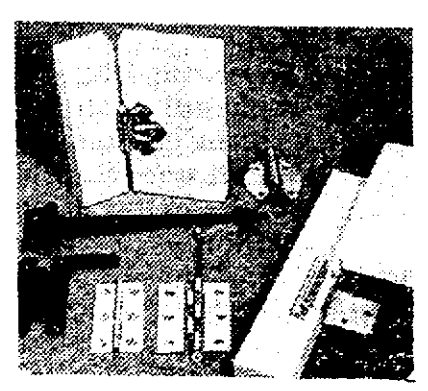
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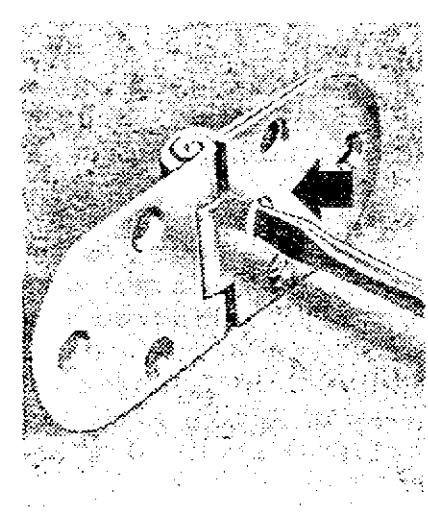
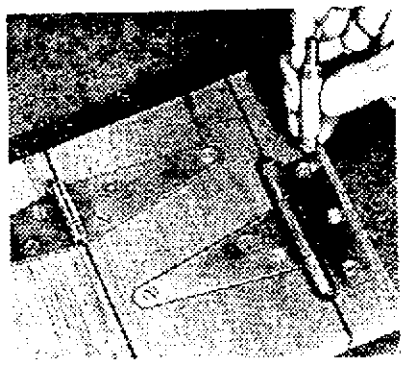
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# HOW TO Choose The Right Hinge

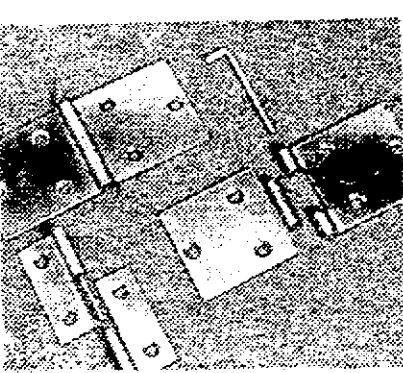


**1. DECORATIVE HINGES.** Clockwise from top: brass hinge, spring-type hinge (holds doors shut automatically), offset cabinet hinge, loosepin type (fit and adjust by removing the pins), tight-pin butt hinge, hammered antique H-L and strap hinges with popular black finish.

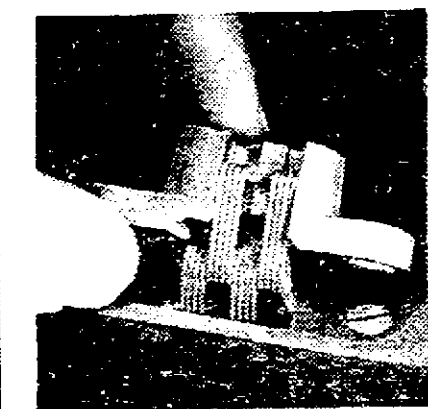
**2. NONDECORATIVE** strap hinges (left) or T hinges (right) are used for heavy storage units. They range in length from 2 to 10 inches. Use strap-type when door mounts flat, T when it mounts on a corner post. Shown also is punch that lets you start the screw dead center.



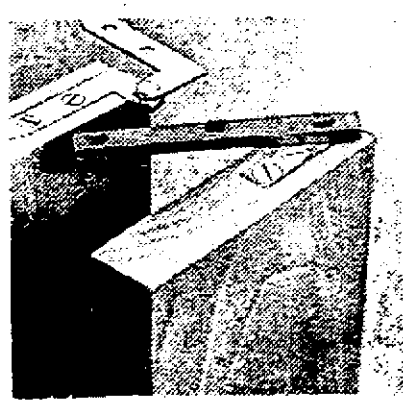
**3. ADJUSTABLE** friction hinges are used when door must remain at selected opening. Tension is adjusted by flush screw which tightens door half of hinge around pin. A double-leaf variety is available for glass mirrors — the glass clamping between each pair of hinge leaves.



**4. DEMOUNTABLE HINGES** are often used as fasteners (stage settings that must be put up, knocked down speedily). Type with bent, loose pin is shown assembled and in parts. Lower left is loose-joint hinge which is removed simply by lifting door upward and disengaging pin.



**5. HIDDEN HINGE** won't show when door closes, is rugged enough for full-size doors. Despite the deep double mortise ends are round and can be cut with a brace and bit. Hinge may appear at first glance to be double-swinging, but it opens just one way.



**6. INCONSPICUOUS** hinges like these are mainly for your very fine cabinet work. Type above mortises into the top and bottom of doors, but is thin enough to surface-mount on frames. Only the "knuckle" shows when door is in closed position. Other type requires mortises at top and bottom of both door and frame. It's invisible when door is closed.

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# Show of Versatility

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn, Edith Cisko show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Gyorgy Kepes, Gio Ponti, Buckminster Fuller design show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Jane Rhorer show.

**TWENTY-FOUR PAINTINGS** by three local artists, Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn and Edith Cisko, will be displayed during August and September in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. These painters have enjoyed many years of sketching trips together, the first under the guidance of Henry L. Richter, nationally known artist and teacher. They paint with enthusiasm, showing versatility, clarity of expression and original style.

Ruth Osborn, a native Californian, studied in Los Angeles with Lydia Lawton, a New York artist, and with Henry L. Richter, now a resident of Rolling Hills; also portraiture with Ed Withers. Under the tutelage of Richter she learned the value of working from nature, which Richter maintains is the best teacher. Mrs. Osborn is a member of the Long Beach Art Association and has exhibited her pictures locally as well as in many states and foreign countries, Australia, Argentina, China, India, New York, Ohio, Nebraska and Colorado.

Grace Miller studied art in several art schools as well as with private teachers, among them Richter and Arthur Beaumont. She is a member of the Laguna Beach Art Association and has exhibited with that association as well as in various parts of California, New York

and Colorado. She has won an enviable reputation as a water colorist and her floral pictures are outstanding.

Edith Cisko has been active in Long Beach art circles since 1927, and was an early member of the Long Beach Art Association. Many of her subjects are familiar scenes around Long Beach and in the harbor area. She finds portraiture stimulating. She painted a mural for the foyer of Community Theater.

For the exhibit, Ruth Osborn presents in oils "Farm Pond," "Portrait," "Still Life," "Landscape" and "A Flower Study" and in watercolors, "Harbor Scene," "Landscape" and "Still Life."

Grace Miller is showing in water colors "Spanish Lady," "Fishing Boats," "Fish Harbor," "Roses" and "An Old California Ranch," and in oils three portraits, "Mr. Walline," "Ruth Osborn" and "Edith Cisko."

In water colors, Edith Cisko is showing "Banning Home," "The Quinn Homestead," "Shee-e" and "Copa de Oro," and in oils, "Late Summer," "Still Life," "Yvette" and "Ski Enthusiast."

**OPEN TO ANY** adult resident of Long Beach and vicinity, the 1954 non-juried exhibition will be Aug. 22-Sept. 12 at the Municipal Art Center. Each resident may submit one picture and one piece of sculpture. All work must be original. Entries will be accepted Aug. 17, 9 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

A reception for the artists is slated for Aug. 22, when the University Club will make awards to the winners. In ad-



GEORGE R. STEWART

What is an American? George R. Stewart, the Berkeley author who has written such best sellers as "Storm" and "Fire," answers that question in "American Ways of Life," a book just published by Doubleday.

dition, at 4 p. m. that day. Palos Verdes Players will present Rostand's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Admission is free and all events are open to the public.

**THE AUGUST-SEPTEMBER** showing at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery will be the 36th anniversary prize exhibition of its artist members' work. Ben Messick, Long Beach artist, was a juror for the show, which opens today with a tea from 3 to 5 p. m.

Also during August there will be a joint show of watercolors by Ralph Hulett and oils by Joshua Meador.

## Book Selection

"All About Christmas," the first book written by Maymie R. Krythe, 2618 E. Third St., and which will be published Oct. 20 by Harper's, has been selected by the Religious Book Club as its November book-of-the-month. Mrs. Krythe's articles have appeared for many years in magazines of national circulation as well as in Southland.

# Guillotine's Shadow

**THE TWELFTH PHYSICIAN**, by Willa Gibbs (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3.50).

Charlot Florian is dedicated to his duty as a physician, even during the bloody years of the French Revolution, when the teaching of medicine was forbidden. So when the opportunity came to escape to Italy, Dr. Florian sent his wife but he remained to work under the shadow of the guillotine. As power changed in France, Florian found that things were little different. Only the names were new and Napoleon was rising to power as a successful commander of troops. Later, the doctor was lured aboard a ship bound for the penal colony of French Guiana with men aboard condemned for life. How Florian was returned to Europe, to serve under Napoleon, makes up the last part of a rather slow novel. —G. L.

**AN INNOCENT ON EVEREST**, by Ralph Izzard (Dutton, \$3.75).

Countless volumes have been written on Everest expeditions, mostly by participating members. Here is a fresh approach to an old subject.

The author, an outsider in that he was a correspondent for the London Daily Mail, a rival newspaper, had to compete with a representative of the London Times, and the Times, as a co-sponsor of the 1953 climb, held all news rights as the official paper.

Izzard, no mountain climber, had to use all the resourcefulness for which good reporters are known. He secured whatever meager supplies were available and actually made contact with the expedition itself at the foot of Everest, reaching an altitude of over 18,000 feet without an acclimatization period, his only penalty being a mild case of snow blindness.

It is a well-written story of

adventure and appeals to a reader of how the will to succeed overcomes all obstacles. —R. G.

**JAGUAR AND THE GOLDEN STAG**, by Dexter Allen (Coward-McCann, \$3.75).

Out of a great deal of research and a lively imagination has come this "different" novel, with setting in the 1400's in the land now known as Mexico. And although Allen's scholarship and love of the subject of which he writes is apparent, his manner of presentation leaves something to be desired. Nezahual becomes emperor of the three cities of Lake Tezcuco at the age of 7, on the death of his royal father. The boy grows to young manhood and becomes the unwitting center of a struggle for power between his regent-uncle, the merchant princes of Anahuac and the high priests. The regent seeks lovely Princess Acatli to divert the young ruler. The High Priest Cacama has his own purposes and makes them plain to the princess. And the High

## The World of Stamps

**A DRAWING** of the United Nations European Office in Geneva is the central design of the third U. N. commemorative to be issued this year. This stamp honors United Nations Day and will be out Oct. 25.

The drawing was adapted from a photograph by Earl W. Purdies, American architectural artist.

The new stamps will be in two denominations. The 3-cent will be deep purple and the 8-cent dark carmine.

**FROM BEHIND** the Iron Curtain comes word that Hungary has issued a well designed set of aviation stamps. Featured are gliders in flight, a sporting plane, parachuting over the Danube, plane spraying an apple orchard, passenger plane over Budapest, jet plane over Lake Balaton, and boy with a model plane.

**COLLECTORS** of Japanese stamps will be interested in the 1954 edition of the Standard Catalogue of Japanese Stamps issued by the Japan Philatelic Society. The listings include all the adhesives up to the Wrestling issue and Ryukyu ceramic designs of June. There are 68 pages in the catalogue, and although the text is in Japanese, collectors will get the general idea through the index numbers listed.

**VENEZUELA** issued six bi-colored airmails to mark the 10th Inter-American Conference held in Caracas. The main design shows a portion of the document of the first conference of 1826. Simon Bolivar's signature appears at the bottom of the document.

**COLLECTORS** who may have missed or overlooked new issues in the past year can catch up on their missing items by getting the spring catalogue of the New York Stamp Co. It lists all the foreign stamps issued from Feb. 1953 to Feb. 1954 and is free. Write New York Stamp Co., 6 E. 46th St., New York 17, N. Y.

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VARIETY OF NEW BOOKS MAKES FOR PLEASANT HOT WEATHER READING.....

Priest Ninetzin sends the spirit of beautiful, wanton goddess Huitza into the body of Acatli's daughter, the Princess Mecatl, and Nezahual becomes the slave of her cold enchantment. But the story builds to a climax which never quite comes off, and the reader is left in a bewildered state among the Aztecs and Toltecs of other days.—P. F.

**THE SPANISH VEST POCKET DICTIONARY**, ed. by Don-

ald F. Sola and Frederick B. Agard; **THE FRENCH VEST POCKET DICTIONARY**, ed. by Francesca L. V. Langbaum and Robert A. Hall Jr. (Random House, \$1.25 each).

Though tiny enough to be carried handily in purse or pocket, these little books contain 30,000 entries each, are completely up-to-date and easy to read. They are mighty handy reference books to have around.

**THE HEALING OATH**, by Andre Soubiran (Putnam's, \$3.95).

This novel carries a reader's satisfaction guarantee by the publisher probably because it is already an international success in several countries; in the author's native France it has sold over a million copies. Its appeal comes from the minute and careful pictures which the author

draws of incidents in the life of a country doctor in France. In fact, the reader loses the story in some degree because of his intense interest in apparently factual incidents and situations which in themselves make fascinating reading. Its novel qualities return near the end when the hero, Jean Nerac, makes the decision the reader has been expecting all along. It is rather easy to compare the volume with

its American counterpart, "Not as a Stranger."—J. G.

**BIRDS OF THE OCEAN: A Handbook for Voyagers**, by W. B. Alexander (Putnam's, \$7.50).

Accompanied by 88 pages of photographs, the text of this new and revised edition of a popular work contains descriptions of all the sea birds of the world, with notes on their habits and guides to their identification.

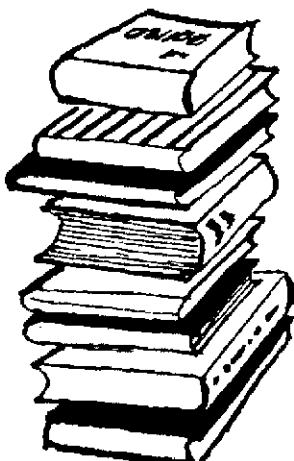
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# SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution on Page 22.)

- ACROSS**

1 Jinx

6 Hairdo

10 Polly

15 "Inside \_\_\_\_\_" by Gunther

16 Wrongdoer

18 Hebrew prophet

20 Part of Broadway: 3 wds.

22 Author: "The Seven Year Itch"

23 Painter Van \_\_\_\_\_

24 Simple \_\_\_\_\_

25 "\_\_\_\_\_ and Old Lace"

27 Compass point

28 Sign of full theatre

29 "Up in \_\_\_\_\_"

30 Author: "Helen of Troy"

31 Marbles

32 Social climber

34 Pianist Dame \_\_\_\_\_ Hess

36 Actress Claire

37 Sherwood's "There Shall be No \_\_\_\_\_"

38 Hayseed nickname

40 Musical instruments

43 Great stage lover

44 Author: "An American Tragedy"
- 47 Monroe is one

48 Stab with horns

49 Collaborator: "South Pacific"

50 Essential part

51 Late great producer-dramatist

54 Crooked dial

55 Lake, source of Blue Nile

58 Late comedian Leon \_\_\_\_\_

60 Tributary of Orinoco

62 He wrote "Old Man River"

63 \_\_\_\_\_ and Fields

64 Fibbers

65 A shah might flip one

66 "Check your \_\_\_\_\_?"

67 Kitchen utensil

68 "\_\_\_\_\_ and dance man"

69 Jugs

70 Fall, winter, etc.

73 Crumb

75 Vaudeville's greatest female impersonator

78 Fasteners

79 Screen's "perfect butler"

81 He teams with 6'D
- 82 Type of music B. Goodman played

84 Author: "The Skin of Our Teeth"

85 "Jane \_\_\_\_\_", novel

86 Cagney played him

87 Ugly old women

88 Units of energy

90 \_\_\_\_\_ and ends

93 Unshut

94 Omen

97 "The Last Time \_\_\_\_\_ Paris": 2 wds.

99 It turns out "Louies": abbr.

101 Before

102 Imposing

103 Actor Walter \_\_\_\_\_

104 Giant of folklore

105 City in Texas

107 Producer of "Naked City": full name

110 Signs of hay fever

111 Shows green eyes

112 He received Oscar for "Disraeli"

113 Famed British painter

114 Dispatch

115 "First \_\_\_\_\_"
- full name

31 Occasions

33 Christian writer-teacher Adamantus

35 Steal

37 Soap-opera character

39 Hatcher Hughes: "Hell Bent \_\_\_\_\_ Heaven"

41 Sticky mess

42 Judith Evelyn starred in it

43 Revolves

44 Kismet

45 Cowboy philosopher

46 First women to swim channel

48 "Toast-master General of the U.S.A.": full name

51 Cereal

52 Trail markers

53 Island near Formosa

56 Fundamentals

57 Born

59 "Flying Down to \_\_\_\_\_"

61 He played in Hellzapoppin'

63 Incorrect

65 Wrecked

71 Of bees

72 Ireland's \_\_\_\_\_ Fein movement

74 Western actor Cameron

76 Actress Myrna \_\_\_\_\_

77 Hurl

79 Broadway, to aspiring actors: 2 wds.

80 Make a bobble

82 Patrice Munsel is one

83 Bert \_\_\_\_\_ comedian

84 They change the map

86 Students

87 Party givers

89 Remarks to stooge

91 Puppy

92 Emphasis

94 Parenthesis: Abbr.

95 Actor Maurice \_\_\_\_\_

96 Sense organ

98 "\_\_\_\_\_ be praised"

100 Indian weights

102 Labyrinth

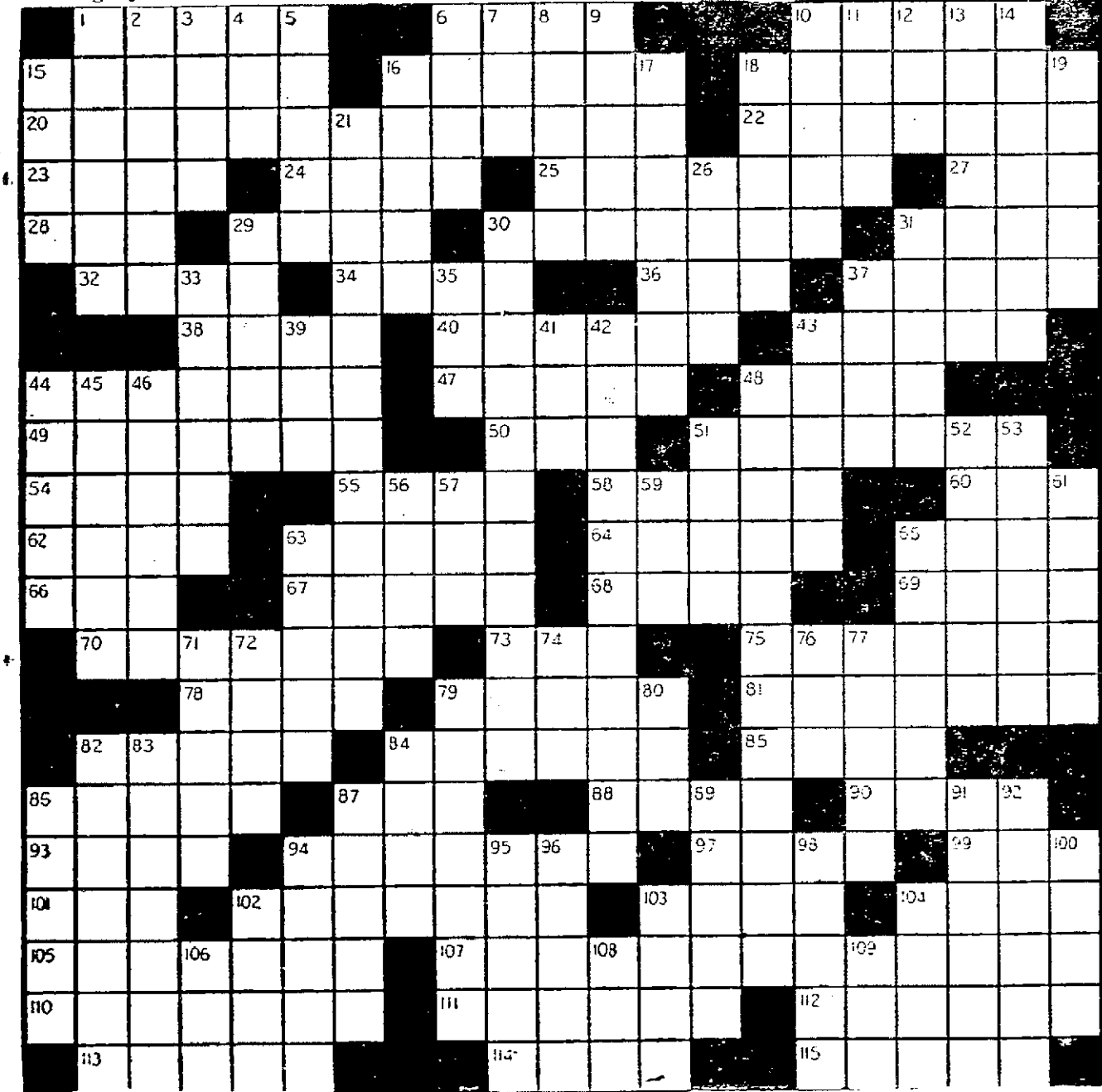
103 Showed surprise

104 Sole

106 In the know

108 Relative

109 Mr. Gershwin



# Do's, Don'ts for Travel

SUMMER IS HERE, and travel is upon us, and with it the pleasure-chore of sightseeing. There is some question about just what it is that sightseeing is supposed to accomplish. Some tourists approach it as a sort of marathon that must be run, a race to see who can view the most art masterpieces in thirty days. To others it is an educational chore to be gotten over with before settling down to the real business of having fun.

The French Government Tourist Office, which believes that sightseeing can be fun and an education at the same time, offers the following guides to intelligent sightseeing in France. They can just as well apply to intelligent sightseeing in any country.

1. Remember that you are not studying for an examination. No one will test you when you get home on the number of girders in the Eiffel Tower. Therefore, when you go sightseeing, look at what appeals to you. Perhaps you are not interested in art galleries. If so, forget them. Concentrate instead on natural scenery, old buildings or whatever attracts you most.

2. Try to go where there are events, festivities and celebrations.

3. See a few things thoroughly rather than a great many things superficially. If you have a limited amount of time, try to stay in one place as long as possible.

4. Take your own pictures by all means, but don't be so avid a picture-taker that you see everything only through the lens of a

camera. Take shots with you or your friends in them, but for straight views, buy picture postcards if you can.

5. Always wear the most comfortable clothes you have.

6. When you enter a strange city, first of all take a general guided tour. This gives you some idea of the overall pattern of the city. Then the next day, you can go back and see in detail the sights that interest you most.

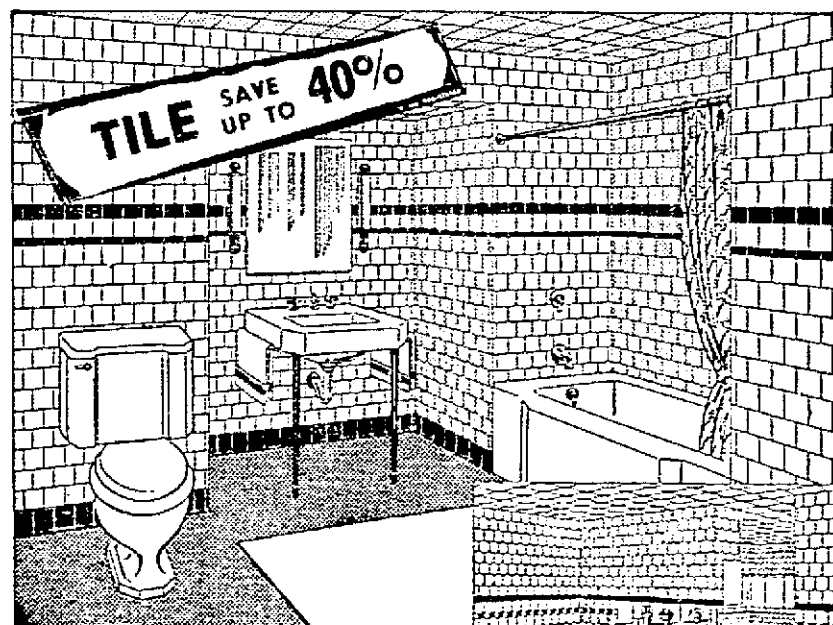
7. Wander up and down streets by yourself, exploring out-of-the-way shops and districts. Take a tourist map of the city with you, for instance, the tourist map of Paris issued free by the French Government Tourist Office.

8. And finally, wherever you are, enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of what you are doing. If you keep an open mind, you will have all kinds of interesting and rewarding experiences, and your vacation will be a memorable one indeed.

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**MILES ARNOLD**  
Wonderful Roast Beef

IF A RESTAURANT serves good roast beef, you can be pretty darn sure that its other dishes are good, too.

This rule applies very definitely to the quality of food served at Arnold's Belmont Shore Serv-Ur-Self restaurant, 5100 E. Second St., and also to Arnold's Serv-Ur-Self restaurant at 3925 Atlantic Ave.

The roast beef at these two pleasant, immaculately clean cafeterias is not merely good. Tender and juicy, medium rare or well done, Arnold's roast beef is outstandingly excellent — and reasonably priced. A generous serving, including a fine light gravy, is only 83 cents.

The variety of good dishes at Arnold's is practically endless. There are nearly a score of salads, all appealing and fresh, ranging from fruit, potato, mixed green, macaroni, Jello and tuna to cole slaw. There are a dozen different kinds of vegetables and a number of main entrees, such as delicious baked ham, 85 cents; halibut, 59 cents, and turkey, 88 cents.

Special on Sundays are two popular items which leave the customers smacking their lips with pleasure. These are chicken and dumplings for 75 cents and roast chicken, 85 cents.

Among the other nice touches at both cafeterias are free coffee refills (even though the price of coffee is sky high), large linen napkins and a fancy selection of desserts.

Owner of the restaurants is friendly, good-natured Miles Arnold, who has 30 years' experience in the food business. He was formerly associated with such fine restaurants as Ricart's, Hoefly's and the Manhattan.

Both of his cafeterias are open daily from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. They are closed on Mondays.

—TEDD THOMEX.

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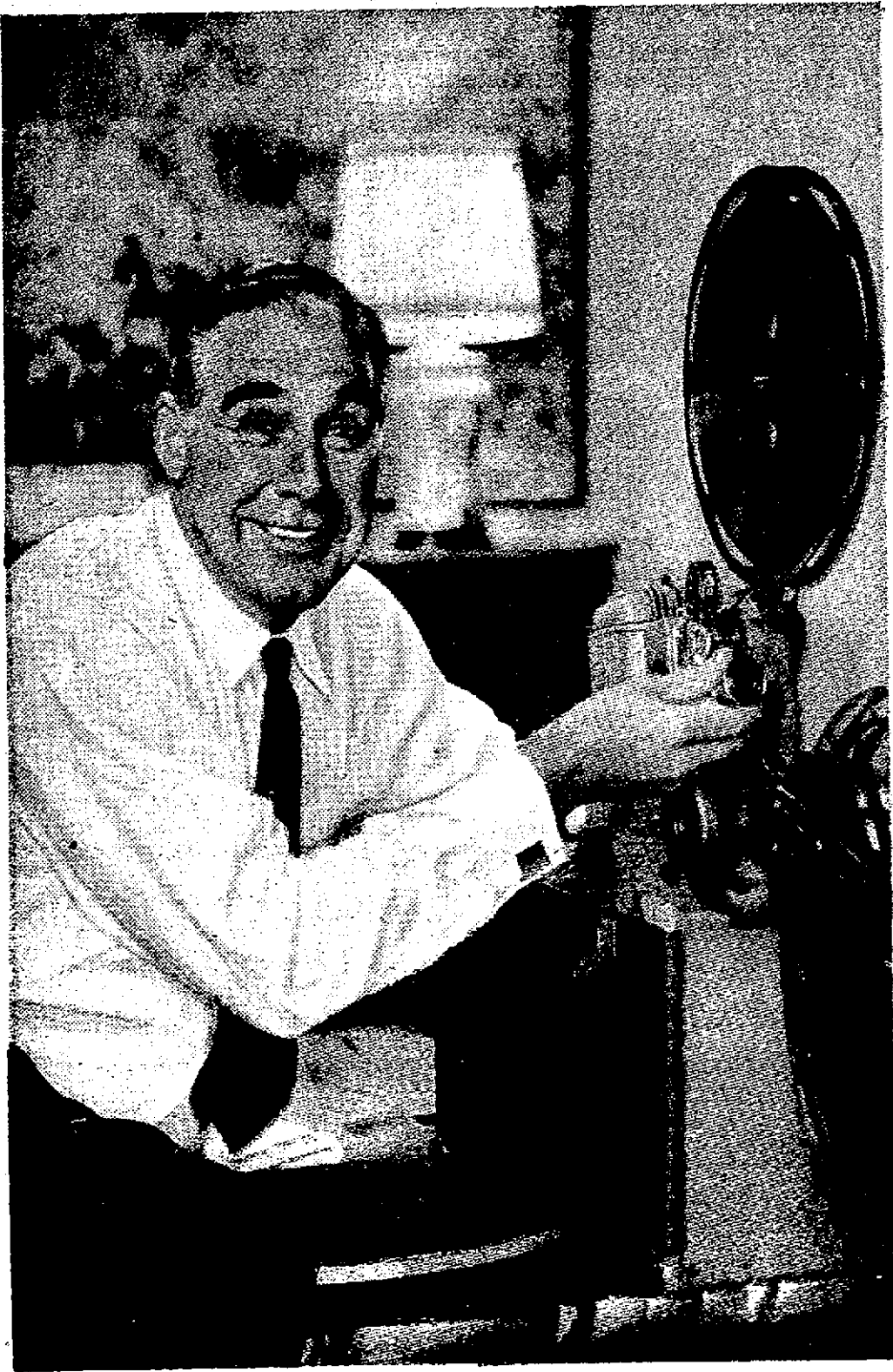
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PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL HESSE

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### Hub-to-Hub Finish Gives Crowd Thrill

By VERA WILLIAMS

Gary Miller, 15, husky Lynwood youth who has been building "racing cars" for four years and this time "kind of thought" he had a winner, won sweepstakes and record time in the annual Soap Box Derby sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and Chevrolet dealers Saturday afternoon.

In his Pfft, a black car trimmed in yellow, Gary will represent this district in the National Soap Box Derby finals Aug. 15 in Akron, Ohio. He was presented the T. H. Keating grand trophy award by Vince Whitstone, assistant zone manager for Chevrolet Motors.

Runner-up was Jim Pryor, 11, of Bellflower, who received a fine Evinrude outboard motor and 17-foot boat.

In a spectacular climax, Gary, winner of Class A, contestants aged 13 through 15, and Jim, winner of Class B, contestants 11 and 12 years old, zipped down the Redondo Ave. hill, 960 feet from 20th St. to Hill St., almost hub to hub. Gary crossed the finish line first and his time was officially recorded as 32.13 seconds.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Miller, lives at 3250 Pleasant St., Lynwood, and Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Pryor, lives at 9253 E. Harvard St., Bellflower.

Between 18,000 and 20,000 persons saw the all-day derby, with a peak crowd of 9,000 at 10:30 a.m. A total of 357 boys of the greater Long Beach area all at the wheels of cars designed and built by themselves, participated in the race. A car, including the driver, could not weigh more than 250 pounds. Sole motive power of the racers was gravity.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

### Diver Plans to Set World Record Today

An attempt to break the world's free depth diving record will be made today at about 2 p.m. off Catalina Island by a Los Angeles skin diver.

Bob Lorenz, 33, said he would try to avoid making the mistakes which killed Attorney Hope Root, of Miami, Fla., who perished earlier this year off the Florida coast in a plunge below the 306-foot record level.

Diving with Lorenz will be his sister, Esther, 22, who will try to surpass her own women's record of 110 feet.

Lorenz will dive with three tanks of compressed air strapped to his back.

He and his sister will descend hand-over-hand down a weighted line, marking their greatest depths with a grease pencil. To help him go down, he will carry 135 pounds of equipment plus additional weights.

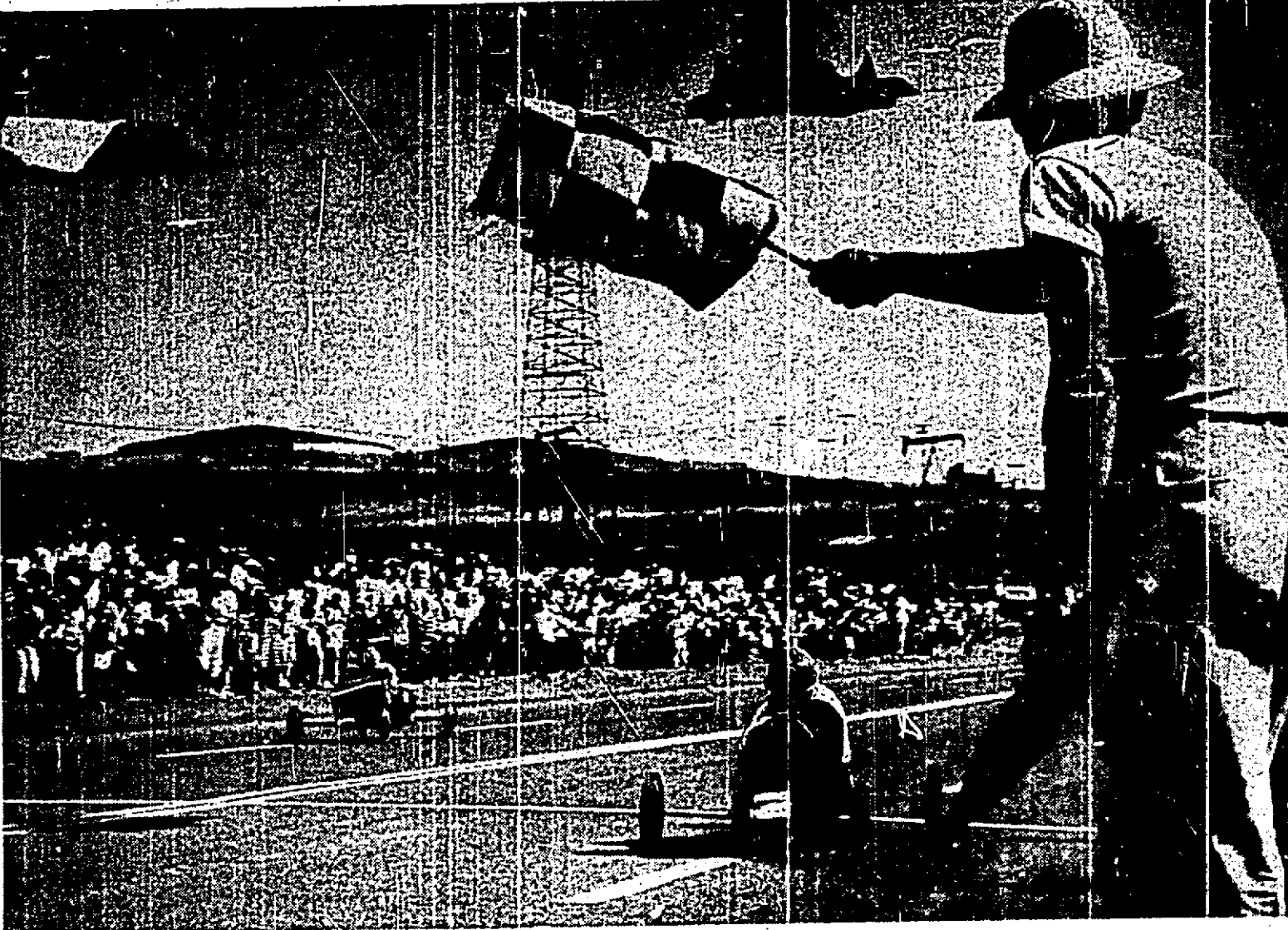
Lorenz, who said he had rehearsed the dive for six months, said he will have six stand-by divers stationed at intervals down the line, with the last one at the 200-foot mark.

The Los Angeles diver said that Root went down under the worst of conditions, in a heavy sea and without stand-by divers. The Florida attorney exceeded the record, halting briefly at the 403-foot level, and never returned to the surface. He is thought to have succumbed to nitrogen intoxication and lost his sense of direction, heading for the bottom instead of the top.

Root dived in 770 feet of water. Lorenz, as an added precaution, will go down in around 330 feet, so if he goes the wrong way, he won't have far to go.

Lorenz's attempt at the record set in 1947 by Frenchman Frederic Dumas will be made from the yacht Flambia.

He already holds the American and Australian records for skin diving with a dive of 276 feet.



'PFFT'—AND HE WON THE DERBY

Speeding smoothly in his racer appropriately named "Pfft," Gary Lee Miller (right), 15, of Lynwood, gets the flag as he crosses the finish line Saturday, winning Long Beach's Soap Box Derby. Jim

Pryor (left), 11, of Bellflower, was runner-up. At lower left, Gary, the champ, grins proudly as he rests after the exhilarating ordeal. —(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)



### Riotous Red Peasants Try to Halt Indo Evacuation

HANOI, Indochina (U.P.)—Large-scale demonstrations by organized groups of Communist peasant women and children were staged throughout the Red River Delta Saturday in an effort to stop anti-Communist Vietnamese from leaving the area.

Communist attempts to persuade the Vietnamese to stay have been confined to threats and promises until Saturday convoys of refugees and troops reported mass demonstrations by the Reds to try to stop the evacuation.

Tension grew in the delta and French authorities said they feared the demonstrations might lead to fights. Several incidents were reported from the Bac Ninh area, 20 miles northeast of here.

French and Communist authorities proclaimed the ceasefire in central Viet Nam at 7 a.m. today

(8 p.m. EDT Saturday). Fighting stopped in North-Viet Nam July 27, but peace will not come to all of Indochina until Aug. 11.

In several places along the highways northeast and east of Hanoi Saturday retreating Vietnamese soldiers were set upon by women and children.

The demonstrators implored the soldiers not to leave with the French. If the soldiers refused, the women yelled insults and attempted to prevent them from leaving.

At Hae Song, east of Hanoi women threw themselves in front of army trucks to make them turn back. But in no case were French troops molested.

Near the post of Dung Vi, women threw themselves on a nationalist militiaman marching to Bac Ninh. The same women tried for the second time to release interned Vietnamese civilians in the area and were driven off only when French foreign legionnaires fired into the air. One of the legionnaires was injured in the melee by an iron bar wielded by a woman.

### McCarthy Accused on 6 Specific Counts

By DOUGLAS R. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) hurled six charges—including an allegation of a \$10,000 "shakedown" of a housing corporation—at Sen. McCarthy Saturday as the Senate ploughed through some seven hours of argument without a decision on a move to censure the Wisconsin Republican.

Fulbright moved to meet vehement objections from a number of senators that the resolution of condemnation of McCarthy's conduct, offered by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), lacked a bill of particulars.

It was a day in which foes of McCarthy lambasted him, and other senators, including Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.), objected that the backers of the Flanders move were trying to do to McCarthy what they accuse him of doing to others—condemning people without fair procedure.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) called the Flanders resolution an "utterly improper approach and unconscionable."

In early evening the Senate recessed until noon Monday. Saturday's debate never reached the peaks of emotion and tension scaled Friday night. McCarthy was absent much of the time. And crowds had dwindled to the point where there were big clumps of empty seats in the galleries.

Fulbright offered amendments to the Flanders resolution covering each of his six charges. He said he would demand a vote on each.

The other five were that McCarthy:

Denounced a Senate subcommittee that investigated his affairs and "contemptuously refused to comply with its request" that he testify.

Openly invited and urged government employees to violate the law and their oaths of office before a nationwide television audience. This was a reference to McCarthy's statement at the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

### Thai General Cites Threats by Red Radio

BANGKOK (Sunday) U.P.—A high official in Thai's government today saw a menacing development from the Chinese Communists because of attacks by Peiping radio.

Lt. Gen. Momluang Kharb Kunchorn, deputy chief of the general staff and director general of Thai's public relations, said the attacks directed against Thailand appeared to be of a psychological nature, but he added:

"The government is not going to be caught napping. We shall fight for our territorial integrity."

The general's comment appeared in the American-edited Bangkok Post.

Thailand is keeping a wary eye on nearly 50,000 refugees from the Indochina war, for planted fifth columnists and on 5,000 known Communists.

Most of the Communists and some 2,000 fellow travelers are believed to be in the northeast—the very sector where Thailand faces a potentially aggressive force with the fall of northern Viet Nam to the Reds and the neutralization of Laos.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8.)

### RADIO FOULUP CRASHES 40 MODEL PLANES

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Radio interference caused more than 40 spectacular crashes of costly model airplanes Saturday at the national model airplane championships at Glenview Naval Air Station.

A Navy spokesman explained that some station in the Chicago area operated on the radio frequency assigned to model airplane builders for guiding radio-controlled models. The station—probably an amateur broadcaster—put out such a strong signal that contest participants lost contact with their airplanes and many crashed.

The U. S. Navy's "Blue Angels" team of jet fliers did stunts during the fourth day of the model plane meet. The championships are scheduled to continue through today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sweeping new military manpower plan aimed at military duty for "all qualified young men," followed by compulsory service in a new reserve set-up, has been approved by the Eisenhower administration, it was disclosed Saturday. The object is to prepare the nation for any possible war with Russia.

"The whole thing is geared to the day of active war with the Soviet Union," said Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah in explaining the policy approved by the National Security Council this week for submission to Congress early next year.

Everyone up to the President, Hannah said, "agrees that we must have an effective reserve to meet requirements of war with the Soviets."

Hannah disclosed the new military program on his last day at the Pentagon, after serving for 18 months as assistant secretary

N. Korea Clash Kills Yank, Reds Report

TOKYO (Sunday) U.P.—Red North Korea's Pyongyang radio today claimed American soldiers violated the Korean cease-fire agreement on July 29, resulting in one American soldier being killed and one North Korean policeman wounded.

"The Americans still continue sabotaging the Korean cease-fire agreement like this," Pyongyang said.

for manpower and personnel. Next week he will resume the presidency of Michigan State College.

The reserve scheme, which Hannah said would have to be pushed through Congress before the current selective service law expires next April, is the newest approach to a form of universal military training.

Actually it would go beyond some training proposals of the past, Hannah pointed out, because the National Security Council in approving it stated one of the objectives thus: "All qualified young men will be required to serve... a minimum period as members of one of the armed services."

The administration's top policy making body said also that all qualified young men who "do not enlist in service of their choice, will be inducted."

Hannah read from an official document classified "secret." As he talked to newsmen in his office, he declassified the paper by the simple expedient of cutting off the word "secret" with a pair of scissors.

Whether Congress would go along with the plan is a question. It has been cool to UMT in the past.

The present reserve law sets forth an eight-year period of military service but provides no method to force young men to join the organized and active reserves.

Hannah said he favored putting teeth into the law by recommending automatic re-induction of any youth who failed or refused to continue his active reserve service.

Hannah said the program calls for the establishment of five military manpower pools, each of which would be maintained at an even level for years to come. These pools would be made up of the following components:

The Regular Military Forces totaling 3,047,000, starting one year from now. This total is about 232,000 men more than the

### Worst 1-Car Crash Burns 11 to Death

WHITESBURG, Ky. (U.P.)—Eleven persons, trapped in the flames of their overturned 1941 automobile, died on Pine Mountain Saturday in the worst single-car tragedy in National Safety Council records.

The only survivor, Hixie Maxie, 40, was in a serious condition from burns over most of his body. His wife and three children were killed.

Also trapped when the auto caught fire were Maxie's sister, Mrs. Lula Brown, 37; her husband, Tom, 41, the driver and owner of the car; their four children; and Martha Gibson, 17, who lived with the Browns.

The accident occurred eight miles south of this Letcher County seat in southeastern Kentucky shortly after the families, left their Millstone homes to visit the coal mine where Maxie and Brown worked.

State police quoted Maxie, hospitalized nearby, as saying the auto became overheated by the long pull up the steep grade and Brown attempted to stop shortly after passing the crest of the mountain.

Maxie said the brakes failed and Brown drove into a ditch to keep from careening down the long slope. The auto struck a cliff, jamming the right door, then skidded around and overturned on its left side.

State Police Sgt. Chester Potter said Maxie, still suffering from shock, told him he climbed out a window—"I'm not sure but I think it was the back one."

Maxie said the gasoline tank burst into flames as he escaped but that he grabbed an ax lying nearby and tried to hack an opening for the others until the heat drove him away.

Despite flames which had burned away his clothing, Maxie was again attempting to free the others when help arrived.

Potter said Maxie's account was confirmed by a witness, Willie Craft of Whitesburg.

State police identified the other dead as Mrs. Elsie Maxie, 33; her children, Betty Sue, 5, Bobby Ray, 4, and Louise, 1; and the Brown children, Christine, 9, Shirley Jean, 6, Hayden, 5, and Geraldine, 2.

A National Safety Council spokesman in Chicago said the 11-person toll was the "worst single car toll" on record in this country.

Harbor Blaze Set to Get Rid of Gas

Flames rising over the Wilmington area caused a flood of calls to police and fire departments Saturday night.

Authorities explained the blaze was an intentional fire set by a Wilmington refinery as a safety precaution in order to burn surplus gas.



WHEELS OF DEATH CAME CLOSE

Mrs. Pearl Baer lies injured under a streamlined streetcar in Chicago Saturday. She was struck by the car, but its front scoop prevented her from slipping under the wheels. She suffered only bruises and rib injuries.—(UP Telephoto.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

He Is on Vacation

WHERE TO FIND IT  
Amusements ..... B-8  
Beach Combing ..... B-1  
Bridge ..... D-3  
Classified ..... C Section  
Editorials ..... A-20  
Military ..... A-18  
Obituaries ..... B-2  
Radio-TV ..... C-14  
Real Estate ..... B-9-16  
Ship Arrivals ..... A-12  
Sports ..... B-3-7  
Women's News ..... D Section



## 2,000 Interceptors First Defense Line

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has about 2,000 jet interceptor planes poised to scream into the air within three minutes of an enemy attack warning.

Robot missile installation projects are under way in a dozen critically important metropolitan areas, with more than a score of other Nike anti-aircraft planned for other cities. Automatic anti-plane artillery rings many key points.

A new, weird looking row of warning radar, called "Texas Towers," is being staked in the coastal waters off the Atlantic seaboard; the "Pine Tree" radar fence in the area of the Canadian border is almost 100 percent complete and working; several automatic, unmanned radar warning stations are in operation scanning the Arctic skies up the edge of the North American continent, the beginning of the distant radar warning line, called "Dewline."

The nation has far more and far better aerial defense ready than it had in the most dangerous days of World War II.

But the most optimistic defense expert doesn't dream that this vast, unprecedented, multibillion-dollar system of continental defense would stop every Russian bomber from getting through the guard. He only hopes that most would be detected and destroyed. In this day of nuclear weapons, one bomb can destroy one great city.

Military history has been a story of a new offensive weapon, then a better defensive weapon, alternating, sometimes in rapid succession, sometimes only after years or generations. This is the cycle of the offensive weapon, the area-eradicating bomb. Until now, the cycle of design concerned only soldiers on the battlefield. Now it comes to the civilians in their cities.

Some sardonic soul has summed up the progress of mass extermination weapons this way: 1—Big. 2—Bigger. 3—Where is everybody? It is with the hope of helping prevent a day when some survivor might look at a great smoking crater and ask "where is everybody?" that the government is building the complex system called "continental defense."

It may not save every city, but it may save enough to keep the nation's war effort going until retaliatory bombing by the strategic air fleet can strike at sources from which the enemy launches its aerial attack. That is the Air Force's argument. mere static defense of interceptors and anti-aircraft fire isn't enough; only blasting Russian bases could stop an attack and win a war.

Despite the already intricate and involved system of continental defense, there is yet no single, overall command with full authority to direct it.

At present, some responsibility, but no authority, rests with the Air Force. A long-standing study looking into establishment of a full-fledged, single continental defense command is reported nearing completion. Recommendations are in the hands of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, from where they will go to the Defense Department, National Security Council and the White House. Indications are that the Air Force will be designated as the executive agency for this command.

On the basis of available information, here is how the United States continental defense system stands now and is planned:

Up along the lonely reaches of the Arctic is the beginning of "Dewline," the system of radar warning installations eventually intended to stretch eastward from Alaska across northern Canada to Greenland.

Part of that system will include the automatic sets, which flash alarms over radio when their radar antennas, operating under a rubber dome to protect them from ice and snow, pick up the image of approaching planes. The warning will flash to warning filter centers and air bases within seconds.

A thousand miles or so to the south, along the belt of farm land and cities of Canada and northern United States, is "Pine Tree."

It serves several functions in the radar warning system: To pick up enemy planes that might have eluded the distant warning radar sets in the Arctic; to give an indication of the course of the approaching aircraft and provide clues to their intended target; to detect diversionsary feints by part of an attacking force.

Down in the United States, are the close-in detection and tracking radar systems, spotted around military bases and big industrial areas.

Along the eastern coast there is being erected the first of the "Texas Towers," so named because of their resemblance to the

**Sun, Moon & Tides**  
TODAY  
Sunrise 6:04 a.m. Sunset 7:54 p.m. Moonrise 8:52 a.m. Moonset 9:22 p.m.  
Tide: High, 11:58 a.m., 4.7 ft.; Low, 5:37 a.m., 1:29 p.m., 2.2 ft.; Low, 5:37 a.m., 1:29 p.m., 2.2 ft.; Low, 5:37 a.m., 1:29 p.m., 2.2 ft.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise 6:05 a.m. Sunset 7:53 p.m. Moonrise 9:49 a.m. Moonset 9:49 p.m.  
Tide: High, 12:27 p.m., 4.7 ft.; Low, 6:06 a.m., 0.4 ft.; 5:24 p.m., 1.7 ft.

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**FLOATING POWER**  
Flying through the air with the greatest of ease are Bob Wegner, of Ponca City, Okla., and a tough Brahma bull he's trying to ride at a Cheyenne, Wyo., rodeo. — (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

## Don't Want Hero Statue

KEARNEY, Neb.—(AP) This city decided Saturday it didn't want the 65-year-old statue of Civil War Gen. Philip Kearny after all. A check of long-time records brought out it wasn't Gen. Philip Kearny who was the hero of Kearney, Neb., but his uncle, Stephen Watts Kearny. Thus, Kearny withdrew from the three-city battle for the statue of the general. Kearny, N. J., and Newark, N. J., have been waging a vigorous verbal battle for the statue, now in Newark.

## Trains Hit, 20 Hurt

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Two passenger trains collided in the Austrian Alps Saturday and narrowly missed falling down a steep precipice. Twenty persons were injured, five seriously.

## Pilots' Strike Strands Many Riders in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — A pilots' strike against American Airlines Saturday stranded many persons. The walkout, which began shortly before midnight Friday, forced many AAL passengers to seek space with other lines. It was not expected, however, that many of them could be absorbed in the extra sections flown by other lines, since AAL carries an average of 20,000 persons a day. (Air-line service at Long Beach Municipal Airport is unaffected by the strike since American Airlines has not routed its planes here in recent years.)

## McCarthy Accused on 6 Specific Counts

(Continued From Page A-1)

Army-McCarthy hearings that it was the duty of government workers to supply him with confidential information.

Strongly implied in public hearings on his own subcommittee that Annie Lee Moss, an employee of the Pentagon, "was known to be a member of the Communist Party and that if she testified she would perjure herself"—before he had given her a chance to testify.

Impugned the "loyalty, patriotism and character" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, another witness at McCarthy hearings, on alleged communism in the Army.

Made an unwarranted attack, in a June 15, 1951, speech "without proof or other justification, upon Gen. George C. Marshall."

Point No. 1 dealt with a fee McCarthy got in 1948 from the Lustron Corp., housing concern. It was for a booklet in housing.

A Senate subcommittee declared in 1952 report the deal appeared to have been "highly improper." Atty. Gen. Brownell has said the Justice Department could find no evidence of law violation.

The Annie Lee Moss to whom Fulbright referred is a middle-aged Washington Negro woman who was suspended from her Pentagon job after McCarthy said testimony showed she was a former Communist Party member.

Mrs. Moss denied the charge under oath before McCarthy's investigating subcommittee and was reinstated after Mrs. Mary Markward, a former FBI undercover informant, conceded she could not identify personally the Annie Lee Moss she had said was a dues-paying Communist.

The Pentagon placed Mrs. Moss in a non-sensitive job while her case is under consideration. McCarthy said last Tuesday he is not through with the case.

**SPECIFICATION ASKED**  
Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.) entered the Senate debate with an assertion that under the Flanders resolution, the Senate "would be punishing and condemning" McCarthy without a specification of charges or allowing the development of evidence. He said it was important to apply American standards of justice.

Daniel, a former attorney general of Texas, said he was referring to the Flanders resolution and not to the amendments offered by Fulbright. He said he hadn't had a chance to study them.

He also said that "in all fairness and justice, not only to the accused (McCarthy) but also to those of us who are sitting in judgment," the Senate should have a report from the McCarthy-Army investigating committee before acting.

American and English law require, he said, that the accused have the right to know what the specific charges are made against him and to answer them.

He said those who accuse McCarthy of failing to observe fundamental rules "fall to apply them when he is brought to the bar."

The first Republican to get into the debate on Flanders' side, Sen. Cooper of Kentucky, said he would vote for the Vermont-er's resolution because McCarthy "has extended and at times abused his great powers" as chairman of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

**COOPER SPEAKS**  
If abuse cannot or will not be corrected in a committee, Cooper said, "the ultimate responsibility lies with the Senate."

Fulbright, during his speech, had a clerk read several pages from the Senate subcommittee report dealing with McCarthy's fee from the Lustron Corp.

He said he wanted the first Senate vote, possibly Monday, to come on this issue.

Although he talks in a low voice, the Arkansas senator was hoarse as he wound up his long address.

Sen. Welker (R-Ida.) asked Fulbright what the difference was between McCarthy's writing "a book for veterans" to give them information on how to get housing loans and similar data and the chairman of a Senate crime investigating committee writing a book on crime.

**BOOKS COMPARED**  
Welker obviously was referring to Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), although he did not call him by name, and he said he understood that Kefauver "made much more money" from his book than McCarthy did from his housing pamphlet.

Fulbright replied that the purchaser of Kefauver's book had no connection that he knew of with the government and was not in a position to be intimidated. The Lustron Corp. had large loans from the government.

If Kefauver had sold his book to the information division of the State Department for \$10,000 and if, at the same time, he had been chairman of a committee that was investigating or had jurisdiction over the information division, Fulbright said, it might have been a similar case.

The Senate Banking Committee, of which McCarthy was a member, had jurisdiction over RFO loans and housing legislation.

Welker recalled that he had resigned from the rules subcommittee when made the report on McCarthy. He said he had done so because "I felt it was a political committee."

## Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

Fast Life's Author, Petronius Jr., is on vacation.

## New Military Draft Geared to Russ War

(Continued From Page A-1)

Pentagon planners last year thought it would be. Hannah said that the increase, which would principally benefit the Army and the Marine Corps, had been approved because "we require more strength in the Far East."

Hannah conceded that Pentagon planners were over-optimistic last year in assuming that the armistice in Korea would permit the withdrawal of most of the ground troops in the Far East.

"We now know that the forces in Asia must be maintained in strength," Hannah added.

A Ready Reserve of 3,055,694 would constitute the second manpower pool. These are the men who would be in the Army and Air Force National Guard divisions and lesser units and in the reserve organizations of the Navy and the Marine Corps.

These men could be called to federal duty directly and immediately by the four regular services—if a national emergency arises.

The Third Pool would number 750,000 men who would be called up as individuals through the selective service machinery.

The selectively callable reserve would be composed largely of men who had served active duty tours and gone through the ready reserve.

It is from this third category that the military services as well as science and industry would look for specialists and key workers.

The fourth pool would consist of an annual draft of 300,000 men to be taken in at the rate of 25,000 each month. The actual number drafted, of course, would depend upon the number who volunteer.

The last pool would consist of a reservoir of 750,000 draft-age men without prior service who would be inducted in the first few months of another big war.

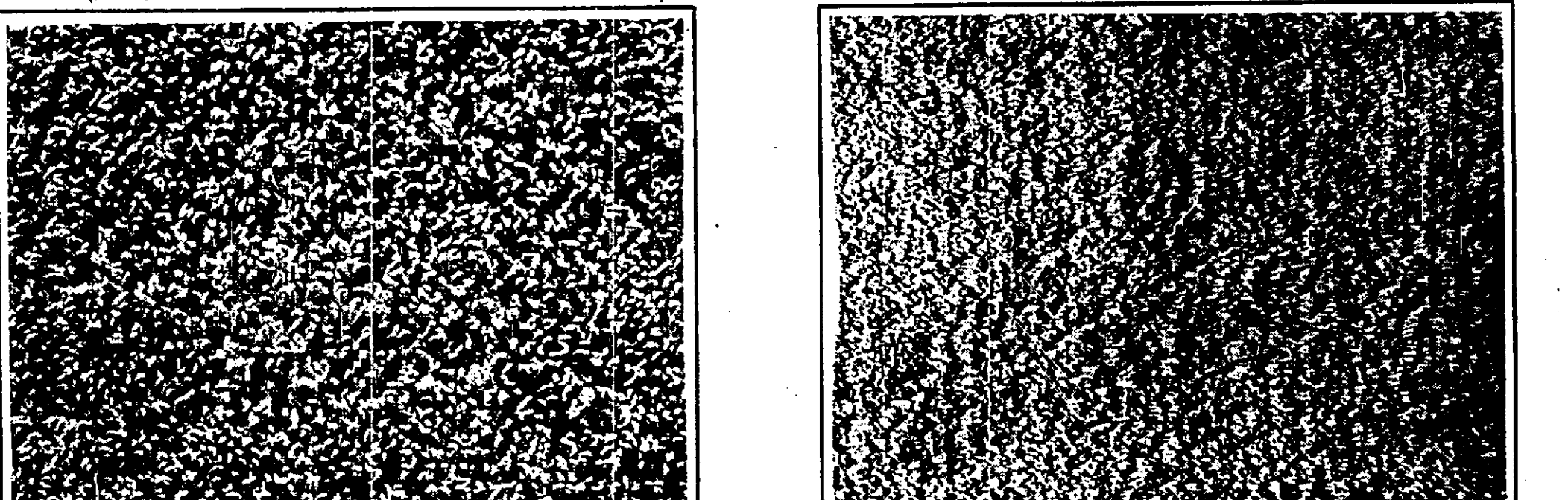
Hannah estimated that the cost of the administration's new reserve system would be 1½ billion dollars, about twice the expenditure upon the separate reserve programs of the services today.

Another stated objective of the new program is to insure "equity of service in both the active and reserve forces."

The program is designed to become fully effective within three years after Congress passes the necessary legislation.

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# Throng Sees Soap Box Race

## Bellflower Lad Coasts to 2nd Spot

(Continued From Page A-1.)

and speed generally was estimated at 30 miles an hour. National prizes, for which Gary Miller now will compete, include \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 college scholarships.

Climax of the rare found youngsters dancing up and down and screaming, and excited adults throwing their hats into the air, hugging each other and dancing jigs at the edge of the concrete road. Beateous Miss Finland (Lennita Alristo, 18, of Helsinki) and Miss Michigan (Gerri Hoffman, 22, of Detroit) gave out the top awards and winners were interviewed by Bill Welsh of KTTV.

This was a race in which everyone won. Each contestant received a white T shirt and a blue metal helmet. Then, in every heat, everyone won. Two or three youngsters raced in each heat; first-place winner of each heat won a trophy; second-place winner, a belt and buckle and third-place winner, a medal. Youngsters who won again after one heat received merchandise awards by local merchants.

Considerable drama was attached to presentation of the sportsmanship award which went to a deaf mute, Johnny Gasman, 11, of 12936 Deming St., Downey, who attends the Riverside School for the Deaf. He piloted a Tiger car, with a tiger's mouth. Johnny made the car of scrap lumber he had picked up here and there. Albert Parravano, 14, of 1007 Pacific Ave., Manhattan Beach, won the Shell Oil Co. tool board prize for the best constructed car.

Harry Covert, 8359 Ocean View Ave., Whittier, driving his black Phantom, won the award for the car with the best appearance and Dennis St. Aublin, 1225 23rd St., Manhattan Beach for the best upholstery job.

Two minor mishaps marked the derby. Albert Medvitz, 12, of 830 Pacific Ave., shortly before noon lost control of his car and ran into the crowd. No spectator was hurt. Albert was taken to Community Hospital where his injuries were classified as abrasions of chest, shoulder and knee. He was released and went back to watch the derby. In the late afternoon, another youngster ran off the road, with no damage. Frank Hedge won first, Evelyn Davis second and Andy Anderson third in the "screwdriver" contest in which automobile people, for fun, raced down the hill in three of the youngsters' cars. Hedge won a fancy oilcan trophy as a prize.

Semifinal derby heat winners were Class B, Dick Darrow, Gregory Harris, Rex Brell, Michael Anspaugh, Jim Pryor, Larry Paley, Stephen Nabener, Class A, Jerry Method, Pete Fer, Preston Smith, Glenn Williams, Gary Miller, Jim Ahe, Jim Ostrom.

Dick Kline, automobile editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, was derby director. Beaming from the sidelines was Mayor George Vermillion, his red hair glinting in the sunshine. "I'm here because I like kids and I like this kind of thing," said Vermillion. "This derby has kept a lot of kids off the street for a long time."



A GREAT DAY FOR THE WINNERS

Johnny Gasman (left), 11, of Downey, a deaf mute, grins happily after being given Soap Box Derby's "Sportsmanship" award. He won three heats before



being eliminated. At right, Jim Pryor, 11, of Bellflower, beams from seat of motorboat he won as the B division champion.—(Staff Photos.)

## Soap Box Derby Victors Happily Planning Trips

Both top winners of Saturday's Soap Box Derby are going on trips.

Gary Miller, grand champion and holder of the record speed for the course, will go to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the National Soap Box Derby, which offers college scholarships ranging from \$1000 to \$5000. He will be accompanied by his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle K. Miller, 3279 Pleasant St., Lynwood.

Jim Pryor, 11, runner-up, and his equally proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Pryor, 9253 E. Harvard St., Bellflower, are going "somewhere where there is a good lake," and try out Jim's prize, a fine outboard motor and 17-foot boat. They will be accompanied by Jim's brother, Bob, 14, who made a good showing in Saturday's Soap Box Derby, and his sister, Linda, 13, who headed Jim's rooting section at Saturday's race and took care of his

## City Chiefs to Be Feted at Shipyard

Mayor George Vermillion, City Manager Sam Vickers and members of the new City Council will be guests of Capt. G. C. Weaver, USN, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, at a breakfast Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the shipyard's executive dining room.

City officials will hear shipyard department heads describe activities in their sections as a means of acquainting new Councilmen with operating and working conditions at the yard.

Later Wednesday, Capt. Weaver will be presented an achievement award for safety from the Secretary of the Navy at an all-hands ceremony at the shipyard's bandstand at 11:45 a.m.

Rear Adm. George C. Dyer, USN, 11th Naval District commandant, will make the presentation. Music will be by Long Beach Municipal Band.

## WILD BLUE YONDER? UH, UH! Sparrows Living It Up With L.B. Folk, Like It

By LEE CRAIG

As far as three of the city's sparrows are concerned, wild life is strictly for the birds—other birds, that is.

Eleven-year-old Stephen Clauch, 2633 Adriatic Ave., found the fledglings in a nest a few weeks ago and brought them home to his mother, Mrs. Anna Lee Clauch.

Mrs. Clauch, philosophical after raising Stephen and his brother, Don, 14, cared for the feathered boarders, feeding them bread crumbs and canary seed.

Last Friday, she figured they were sturdy enough to hit the road, so she released them, mentally dusting her hands as she

returned to the house. That was that.

However, that was NOT that. The young birds evidently decided they didn't care for a claw-to-mouth existence out in the inhospitable world. Back they came, clamoring for chow.

Now, they're apparently permanent fixtures around the Clauch home, swooping down to perch on startled guests' shoulders and demanding food at frequent intervals.

They have no names, as yet, on orders from Mrs. Clauch. She's not sure they'll stay and doesn't want the family to become too attached to them.

"The boys brought home a seagull once," she said. "Named him 'Mr. Callahan.' Stayed a year, then, one day, just flew away. We were heartbroken."

Survivor of Auto Plunge Still Serious

Mrs. Gladys S. Butler, 56, of 16 12th Pl., was still on the serious list in Sensitive Hospital late Saturday after surviving a 35-foot fall when her car plunged off the foot of 12th Pl. onto the beach below, late Thursday.

A companion, Frank Sweeney, 71, of 300 E. Arbor Rd., was killed instantly in the flattened wreckage of the late-model station wagon.

## Gov. Knight, Virginia Carlson to Repeat Vows Monday in L.A.

Gov. Goodwin Knight and the attractive widow who composed his official campaign song "Our Goodie," Mrs. Virginia Carlson, will be married at 1 p. m. Monday in Los Angeles.

With reporters, photographers and radio men slated to outnumber the invited guests 3-to-1, the ceremony is scheduled for the Episcopal Church of Our Savior. Knight will be the first California Governor to marry in office.

In an attempt to keep the ceremony as simple as possible, only his relatives and Mrs. Carlson's—some 30 are expected—have been invited to the ceremony.

Newsman will be allowed to set up their cameras and equipment in a room adjoining the chapel with the understanding



GOV. KNIGHT AND BRIDE... Monday's the Big Day

## Film Figure's Yacht Limp Toward Port

Long Beach Coast Guard headquarters reported Saturday night that the 106-foot sailing yacht Aranar, owned by movie producer-director John Ford, was limping toward port from off San Nicholas Island, her main generator out and her sails torn. A party of Hollywood luminaries was aboard.

The vessel was sought Saturday by a Coast Guard plane and a cutter in the vicinity of San Nicholas Island, southwest of here.

Coast Guard officials said no particular concern was felt here for the Aranar, since word from a fishing boat which was alongside her Friday radioed that she was not in distress although proceeding under reduced auxiliary power. The Aranar's radio was inoperative.

The yacht left Fellows and Stewart Yacht-landing on Terminal Island Thursday. Among those listed aboard were Ford's son, Jack; his daughter, Barbara, and Duke Kahanamoku, sheriff of Honolulu.

Lakewood Park Publicist Named Video Show Chief

Don Rochlen, director of public relations for Lakewood Park Corp. since 1950, has been appointed executive producer for the Cleto Roberts television shows.

Rochlen, of 4811 Castana Ave., Lakewood City, will leave today for San Francisco to begin a tour of the United States in connection with Roberts' show, "Street Corner, USA."

In September, he will go to Europe for work on another Roberts' show, "Cleto Roberts' World Report."

Woman's Scream Scares Off Thug

A woman's screams routed a young would-be bandit who fled empty-handed Friday night, leaving his intended victim, Mrs. Emily I. Youngren, 33, of 6618 Centralia St., Lakewood, "so scared I went home without calling police."

Mrs. Youngren said she had just climbed into her car in a parking lot across from a market at 4164 Viking Way when the young bandit "rose out of the back seat and pointed a gun at me." She informed police of the incident Saturday morning.

L.B. Man Cuts Throat in Store

A 40-year-old Long Beach man walked into a crowded Huntington Park supermarket Saturday, grabbed a knife from the meat department and slashed his throat, Huntington Park police reported.

Roy Walter Smith, a welder whose address was given as 909 California Ave., was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital in serious condition.

Stephenson Confirmed

John D. Stephenson of Norwalk was one of nearly 50 new postmasters unanimously confirmed by the U. S. Senate Saturday on the recommendation of President Eisenhower.

**Columbia HAS THE ANNUAL**  
FIRST AND PACIFIC

**Rose Marie Reid** JEWELS OF THE SEA

**Sensational Swim Suit Sale**

ALSO INCLUDED ARE SUITS FROM ANOTHER OF THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CALIFORNIA SWIM SUITS.

VALUES TO 15.95	VALUES TO 19.95
888	1088

VALUES TO 29.95 COMPARABLY REDUCED

Do not delay as there is a limited quantity of styles, colors, sizes.

89.95 VALUES

**CASHMERE**

and

**STROOCK COATS**

**\$58**

IMAGINE! 100% CASHMERE coats at this tiny, tiny price! IMAGINE! Stroock's fabulous fleeces in the newest luxury styles! Millum linings, superb tailoring, hand-detailing... everything you want in a coat. Choose your favorite color and style now during this special event... sizes 10 to 16.

**Columbia**  
FIRST AND PACIFIC

**Aaron Schultz** Furniture of Quality  
our 30th year Open Mon. & Fri. Til 9 p.m.

Now in Progress

**AUGUST CLEARANCE**

Tremendous Reductions in All Departments

Aaron Schultz Uptown 4321 Atlantic Terms? Of Course!

## Dr. Kagawa Asks More U.S. Evangels for Japan

MASSANETTA SPRINGS, Va. — Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, world-renowned Japanese Christian leader, has called upon Americans to redouble their efforts in behalf of the Christian evangelization of Japan.

"We need your prayers and your life," Dr. Kagawa told more than 1,200 persons here at the annual training school for the women of the Presbyterian synod of Virginia.

"Otherwise, Japan cannot be Christian, and the condition of the whole Orient will be truly terrible," he continued.

The Japanese pastor noted that Negro churches have in recent years sent 2,000 missionaries to Japan. He pleaded for American white churches to match this number.

Kagawa, who is himself a product of the missionary movement, expressed deep gratitude for what American missionaries and their supporters have done for him and his fellow Japanese.

He credited the Christian movement with bringing to Japan "temperance," "orphans," homes for the aged, "peace ideas," "stability of home life and effective opposition to communism."

"Communism," Kagawa said, "is dying out in Japan" in the face of "worthy labor unions" to which some six million Japanese workers now belong.

He said that the people realize keenly that they are tremendously "better off" under democratic rule than Communist rule.

Communists, he stated, hold almost none of the 466 chairs in the present Japanese parliament.

Kagawa was unstinting in his praise of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a "Christian" administrator of the Japanese occupation, expressed deep gratitude.

## Early Ballot Seen in Italy on EDC Issue

ROME — (UP) The way was cleared Saturday to bring the European Army Treaty to final debate and a vote in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

The final barrier was removed when the chamber foreign affairs committee approved the bill to ratify the treaty—16 to 11, with three abstaining.

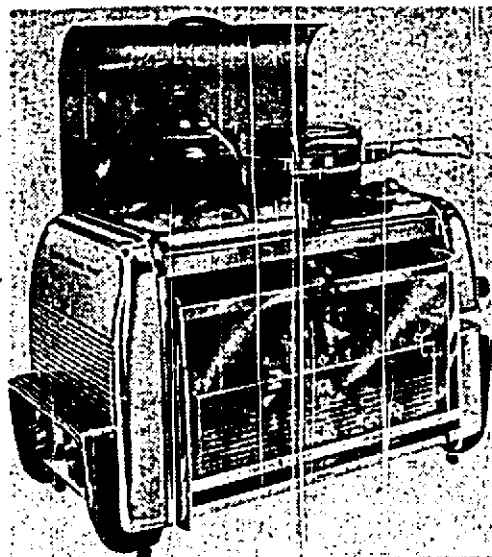
Of the six nations involved, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany have ratified; Italy and France have not. The United States has threatened to cut off arms aid if they have not ratified by the end of 1954.

## Sneak Takes Cash

A sneak thief early Saturday took \$14 from the home of Mrs. Lilburn E. Boggs, of 3630 Lime Ave., police reported. Mrs. Boggs said the intruder had left the front door unlocked.

Join the Crowds NOW

# Walker's DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE



Roto-Broil "400" Rotisserie

Regular 69.95 **39.95**

Complete with barbecue grill spit for smaller meats, skewer spit for fowl and roasts. 2 broiling trays, grill top. Built-in super-power motor, all chrome finish.

19.95 Aluminum 3-tier utility table can be purchased for just \$5 when you buy a Roto-Broil.

59.95 Homer Laughlin Dinnerware

Service for 12 **\$29**

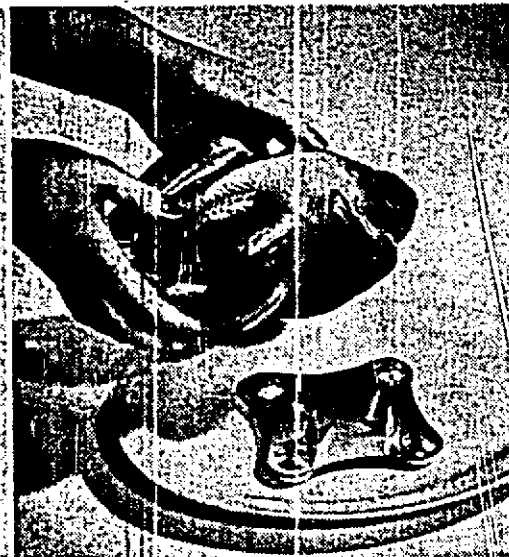
Lady Greenbrier or Lady Stratford patterns in semi-porcelain quality.

39.95 Service for 8.....\$24

2.95 Plastic TV Snack Sels

4 partitioned plates and 4 sturdy cups—indispensable for informal entertaining. **1.49**

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



Reg. 1.95 Handy Carv-Rac

Fits right on platter **1.49**

Place on platter, then place fowl or roast directly on the Carv-Rac. Made of rust-proof aluminum, rubber suction cups on bottom adhere to any surface and prevents messy skidding or flopping of roast or fowl. Silver or gold finish.

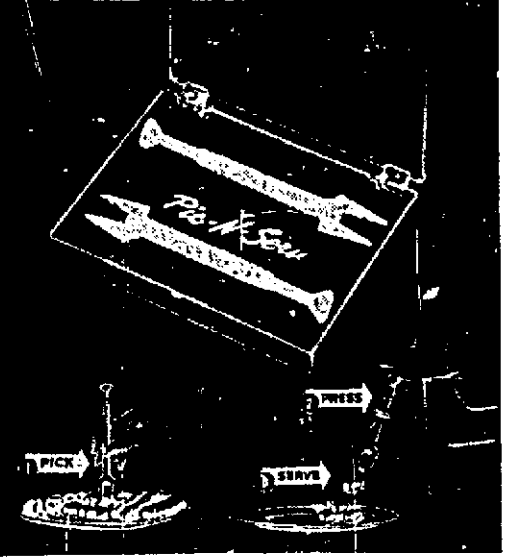
Reg. 5.95 Steak Knife Set

Set of 6 imported Sheffield quality. Hollow ground stainless steel serrated blades with simulated bone handles. Attractively gift boxed. **2.99**

7.95 Puritan Toilet Seat

Compressed wood with baked on porcelain like enamel finish. Seamless construction, chrome fittings. **4.99**

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



New Pic-n-Serv

hors d'oeuvres forks **\$1 pr.**

Just stick the fork into olives, pickles, etc.—then press button to eject olives, pickles, etc., one hand operation. Simple, clever hostess item. Gift boxed in pairs.

Reg. 1.49 "Kiddy-Mom" Stool

Kidney shaped stool, wonderful for TV, for kids and adults. Unusually sturdy hardwood construction. Lacquered natural finish. **\$1**

Reg. 2.49 Collapsible Stool

Comfortable, folding stool of sturdy Alpine hardwood. Natural furniture finish. **1.98**

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

## do it yourself with reg. 1.69 54" Leatherette

Re-do your chairs, breakfast nook, etc. in beautiful 54-inch leatherette. Your choice of 12 colors—buy now and save 69c yd. **\$1.00 yd.**

FABRIC CENTER WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

## Men's and women's high grade LUGGAGE REDUCED

This event has been planned for many months. With the cooperation of our regular manufacturers we have reduced the price on these open stock patterns—so buy now for your summer and fall needs, and save many dollars.

### WIDE BOUND AIRPLANE LUGGAGE

Padded Interiors, Nicely Lined		
15" Overnight Case	12.50	6.95
18" Overnight Case	13.50	7.45
21" Weekend Case	14.50	7.95
Pullman Case	17.50	9.95
Women's Wardrobe	27.50	15.95
Hat and Shoe Case	27.50	15.95
Train Case	14.50	7.95
Packing Case	22.50	12.50

### FAMOUS DELUXE BUCKSHOT PATTERN

Extra Wide Binding, Satin Lining, Brass Locks		
15" Overnight Case	22.50	11.95
18" Overnight Case	23.50	12.95
21" Weekend Case	24.50	13.95
Pullman Case	29.95	15.95
Packing Case	34.95	19.50
Womens' Wardrobe	39.95	22.50
Jumbo Case	39.95	22.50
Train Case	29.95	15.95

### ASSORTED GROUP ★ SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

Top Grain Sealskin Man's 2-Suiter with Combination Lock	59.50	25.00
100% Nylon Car Bag	17.50	10.95
Large Duckshen Swag Bag	5.00	2.95
Smooth Cowhide Notebooks	2.95	1.95
Cowhide Brief Bags	17.50	9.95

Assorted Group of High Grade Week-end Cases, Reg. 19.50 to 24.50... **9.95**

Initiated without charge prices plus fed. tax  
LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

## August White Sale Savings

## Koolfoam Air-Conditioned PILLOWS



Koolfoam Junior, reg. 3.95	3.45
Koolfoam Standard, reg. 5.95	4.95
Koolfoam Premium, reg. 6.95	5.95
Koolfoam Super Plump, reg. 8.95	7.95
Koolfoam De Luxe, reg. 10.95	9.95

Now you can afford the finest in foam pillows... no need to be content with ordinary pillows, when you can have this amazing pillow with a patented open-pore surface that assures ever-changing fresh air circulation while you sleep. Koolfoam is Air-Conditioned to give you more comfort.

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

## Aluminum Insulated Table Pads

"made for your order" Regular 13.25

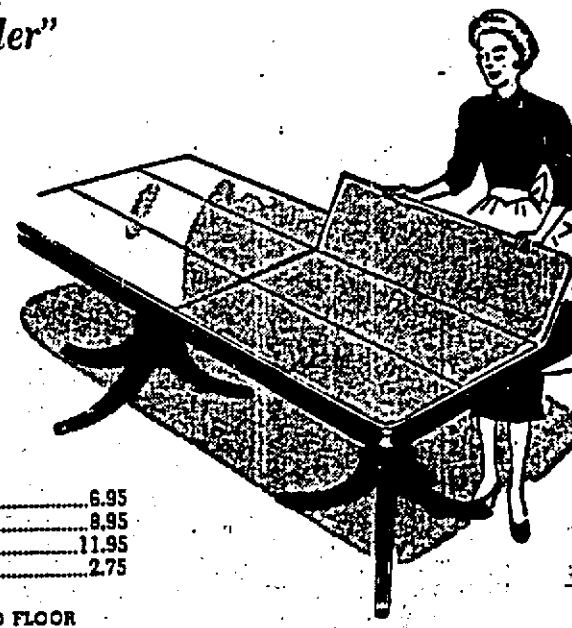
**8.95**

The newest and best in table top insurance. Leatherette top with matching felt backing.

Phone 707-451 and our representative will come out and measure your table

9.95 36x40	6.95
13.25 40x48	8.95
20.00 48x60	11.95
12" leaves, up to 12' wide	2.75

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



FAMOUS DOROTHY GRAY Cleansing Creams are bought by the millions. No others clean your skin so thoroughly and still give you the same fine beauty care. Because Dorothy Gray Cleansing Creams are scientifically personalized—to do the most for your own individual skin type.

DRY-SKIN CLEANSER helps soften skin... Reg. \$2.25 size  
SALON COLD CREAM (for normal or combination dry-and-oily skin)... Reg. \$2.25 size  
LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM (for oily skin)... Reg. \$2 size

SALE!  
Reg. \$4 size of each...  
NOW **\$2.25**

(All prices plus tax)

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Come in, write or phone, but **STOCK UP TODAY!**

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

## DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE SPECIAL

the amazing new WONDER WHEEL

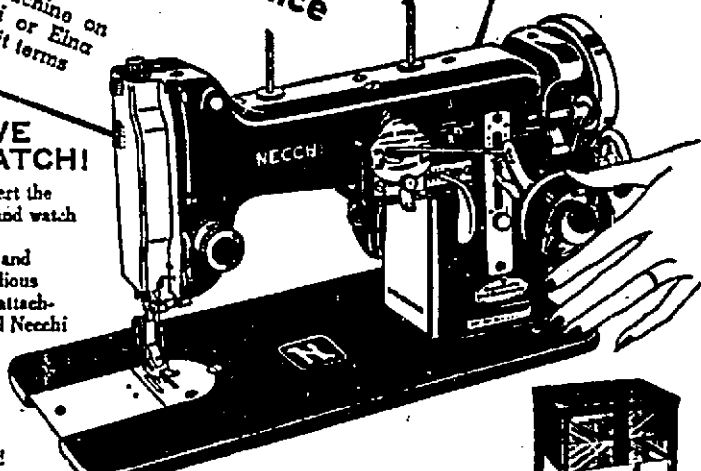
# NECCHI SEWING MACHINE

Don't wait! Get the marvelous wonder wheel sewing machine that does the most beautiful stitches automatically... the amazing new machine that does all your sewing!

**\$40** trade-in allowance for your old machine on the new Necchi or Elma. Generous credit terms

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WATCH!

Just pick your stitch, insert the Necchi Wonder Wheel, and watch the stitch come out—automatically! Save time and money. Do away with tedious hand finishing. Without attachments the Wonder Wheel Necchi sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, monograms, appliques, blind-stitches, hems, overcasts seams. Sews straight, forward and reverse. Sews zig-zag!



SEWING MACHINES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Walker's Store Hours Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p.m. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth

Phone 707-451

Park Free

Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

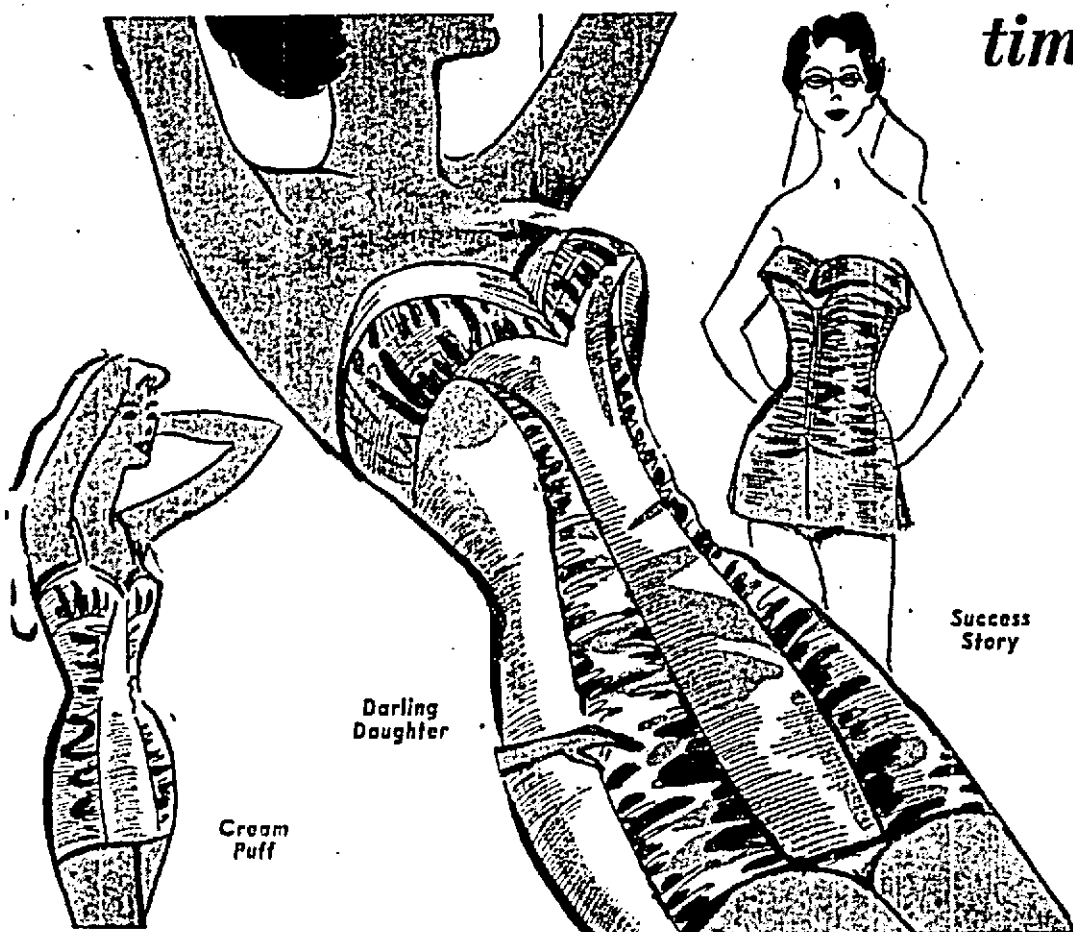


JOIN THE CROWDS NOW AT

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach

**DEPARTMENT  
MANAGERS'**

**SALE**



timely special purchase

**SWIM SUITS**

from the "Miss Universe"  
girl's favorite maker.  
Reg. 12.95 to 19.95.

**8<sup>94</sup>**

What luck to find these noted suits at such savings, just at the height of warm weather! You'll want an extra one or two to finish this season or start next year. An excellent assortment of styles and colors for your selection. Sizes 32 to 40

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

A Noted  
Maker's  
Reg. 3.95

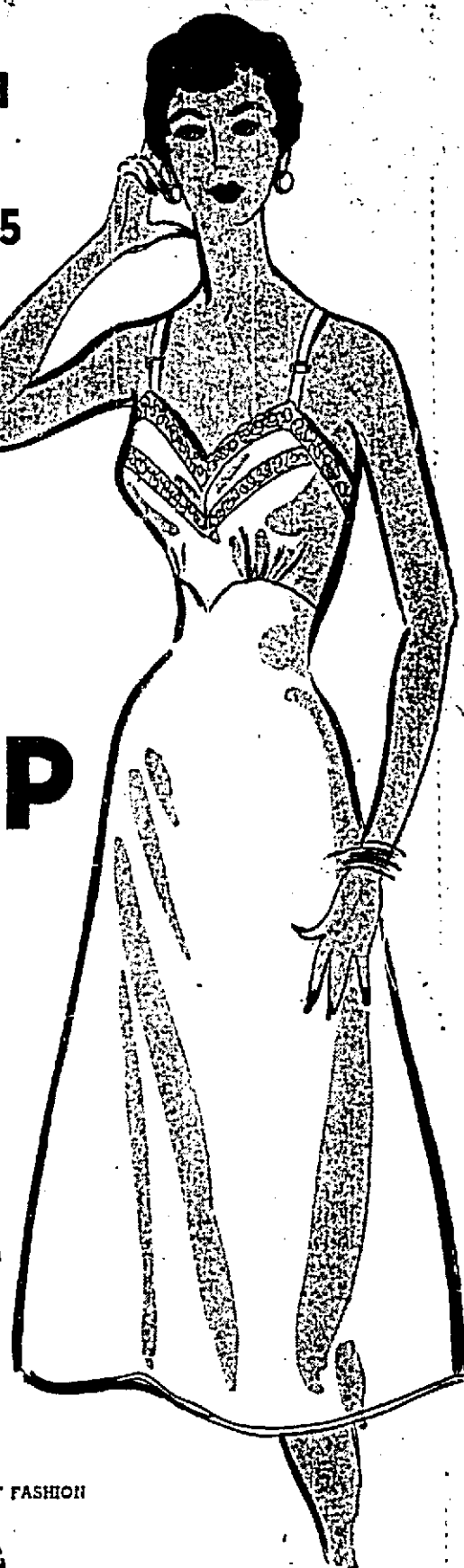
Shadow  
Panel

**SLIP**

**1<sup>99</sup>**

All around shadow-paneled slip in multifilament acetate and rayon crepe, with 2 rows of val lace. White. Sizes 32-44. Slight imperfections.

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



**Short Sleeve Sport Shirts**

regular 1.95 to 2.95  
Ginghams, broadcloths, seersuckers, nylon plisses, printed rayons in popular summer colors. Sizes 4 to 16.

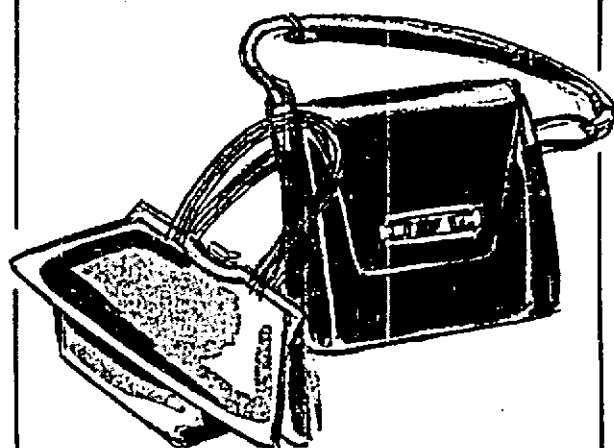
**1<sup>44</sup>**

79c White T-Shirts in fine combed cotton knit, shrunk to fit. Sizes 4 to 16. **2 for 1<sup>15</sup>**

2.95 "Tom Sawyer" Flannel Shirts guaranteed fast color and Sanforized. Sizes 8 to 18. **1<sup>99</sup>**

59c Fancy Socks in soft spun cotton, reinforced with Du Pont nylon in heels and toes. Sizes 7-10½. **29<sup>c</sup>**

BOYS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR LAND O' YOUTH



**Fashion Handbags**

regular 8.95 to 19.50

now **1/3 off**

Box shapes, roomy pouches, swagger shoulder handbags, fashioned of fine leathers. Beautifully detailed, roomy interiors, rayon lined.

**5<sup>97</sup> to 13<sup>13</sup>**

\*plus tax, too

HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR



**Orlon Boucle Sweaters**

regular 3.95 and 4.95  
Cool and colorful, easily laundered. Eye-catching styling in short sleeve, trimmed sweaters, sizes 34 to 40.

**2<sup>59</sup>**

5.95 Cardigan Sweaters by famed maker. Wool or orlon blends, clever novelty styling, short sleeves. Sizes 34-40. **3<sup>99</sup>**

3.95 Washable Blouses in rayon linen, cotton, nylon. Choice of styles, sizes 32-38. **2<sup>99</sup>**

SWEATER AND BLOUSE BAR STREET FLOOR

bigger and better savings during our  
Department Managers' Sale

famed brand

**SHOES**

Big savings... unusual variety! Exclusives in hi, mid, little and flat heels... cool meshes, patents, smooth leathers. Newest white, specs, reds, blues, beiges, pastels... styles you'll wear now and into fall. All sizes.

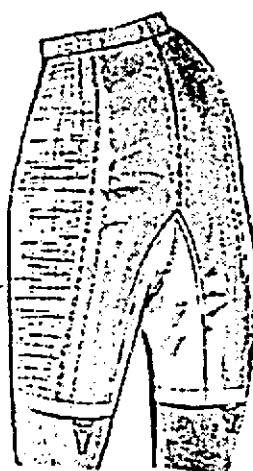
values to 16.95

MARQUISE-JACQUELINE

**\$5**

1673  
pairs  
at

SHOE SALON SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



5.50 Dress Tights (sketched, top) with rayon satin panel for firmer tummy control **4<sup>49</sup>**  
4.50 Sport Tights (sketched, lower) all-elastic without rayon satin panel **3<sup>69</sup>**

New De Luxe  
**SIL-O-ETTE**

now in sensational Coress-Lastic Fabric for all-day comfort.

5.95 Dress Tights **4.95**  
4.95 Sport Tights **3.95**  
4.95 Girdle **3.95**

SANITARY GOODS STREET FLOOR

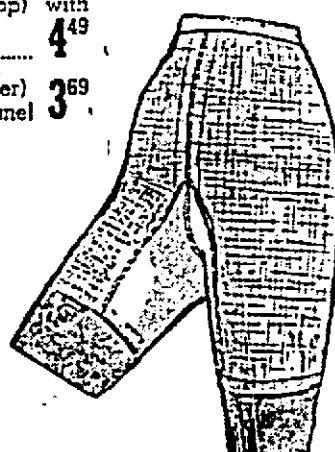
**Annual Fall Sale**

One Week Only—August 2 to 7

**SIL-O-ETTE**

girdles and panty girdles

All body-hugging elastic, the girdles that eliminate bones, hooks, zippers, concentrate on giving firm but gentle all-over control. Sil-o-ette for perfect, strain-free fit.



**DON'T buy  
just any Hose  
Blindfolded**

if it's budget hosiery  
you have in mind

Buy Walker's

**'Secret' Nylons**

Save up to 6.70 on 6 pairs

66-12, regularly 1.95

60-15, regularly 1.50

51-15, regularly 1.35

51-30, regularly 1.35

Kantun 15's, regularly 1.50

Novelty Heel 15's, regularly 1.65

**6<sup>5</sup> prs.**  
or **\$1 pair**

The famous manufacturer's name is our secret (labelled, they're priced much higher)... and it can be your secret that you paid so little for such fabulously sheer, perfect fitting long wearing beauties like these. First quality. "Secret" nylons come in proportioned lengths, too.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR

**Walker's Store Hours:** Friday 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.  
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

**Downtown Pine at Fourth** Phone 707-451

**Park Free** Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

## Dozen Sleuths Give Sheppard 3rd Degree

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Teams of Cleveland detectives, prepared to go all weekend if necessary, started grilling Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard Saturday in an effort to crack his story that he was asleep on a living-room couch when his wife was brutally murdered in her bedroom early Independence Day morning.

It was their first chance to question him on their own grounds, despite a suggestion to arrest him 27 days ago, hours after the crime had been discovered. The warrant ordering his arrest was issued last night.

A dozen officers, working in teams, conducted the interrogation. All had familiarized themselves with every aspect of the case. They had searched the Sheppards' Lake Erie home in Bay Village, a well-to-do suburb west of here, and scrutinized his sworn testimony at a coroner's inquest a week ago.

Sheppard, wearing a pair of new prison dungarees and a white T-shirt, said he would not answer any questions unless authorized by his attorney, William J. Corrigan. But police took him from his cell in the 12-story jail to an interrogation room and started the inquiry.

Earlier, Corrigan had lost a legal battle to obtain Sheppard's freedom. He filed for a writ of habeas corpus, but Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Merrick refused immediate action and set a hearing for Monday morning on the request.

**SAVE 75% SUMMER SPECIAL at Robert Morgan's**

**FOR \$3 PRIVATE LESSONS**

Robert Morgan, famous for low cost instruction, makes the unusual offer... to show you that the Robert Morgan way is the best way of learning to dance quickly, easily and inexpensively... and because we know you will like our method so much you will urge your friends to visit us.

Learn the Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba, Tango, Samba, etc. Call today because this offer expires soon.

**Robert Morgan**  
STUDIOS OF DANCING  
PHONE 35-8977  
616 Pine Ave.  
Downtown Long Beach



**ME? REALLY?**

There's no question about who won and who lost in a beauty contest at Jackson, Tenn. Gerry Johnson gapes as judges award her Miss Tennessee title. Dejected Gayle Wolfe finished out of the money. —(AP.)

## KPs at Vance AFB Quit in 'Noble Experiment'

ENID, Okla. (UP)—Enlisted men of the B-25 pilot training base, near here, surrendered, paring knives and dish towels to civilians Saturday in a noble and not-unpopular military tradition at less cost.

And the airmen who were relieved of KP assignments had even more to be thankful for. Civilians taking over their kitchen duties were, in some instances, pretty girls.

The Air Force said the Vance Base experiment will determine whether airmen throughout the United States are excused from KP in the future.

The civilian catering firm which took over Vance kitchens after the Saturday evening meal planned cafeteria-style service. The military men will not be required to empty unclean portions of food in a garbage box, as has been the custom, and dirty dishes will be carried away by waitresses.

Nationwide Food Services Inc., of Chicago holds a contract to prepare and serve the meals. Food and equipment is being supplied by the Air Force.

The Sunday noon menu features roast prime rib of beef, Franconia potatoes, buttered green beans, garden salad with mayonnaise, hot biscuits, cake and ice cream along with coffee, tea or milk.

Col. Chester Gilger, command-

## LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of Office Committee has approved major legislation in Congress: **TAXES**—Congress passed and sent to White House \$1,363,000,000 general revision bill. **ATOMIC**—Senate-House conferees seeking agreement on compromise liberalizing present law. **FAIR**—Senate hopes to open debate this week on House-passed flexible price support bill. **POSTAL**—House scheduled vote this week on 7-per-cent postal workers raise. Chamber killed postal rate increase. Pending Senate bill grants 5-per-cent raise to postal and other civil service workers.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**—Senate plans action late this week on House-passed measure liberalizing benefits, increasing employer-employee tax. **HOUSING**—Congress passed and sent to White House compromise which falls short of President's public housing request.

**STATEHOOD**—Alaskan-Hawaiian statehood believed dead for session. **VETERANS**—Senate action pending on House-passed measure granting pension increases to all veterans. Cost—\$146,000,000.

**COMMUNIST CONTROL**—(1)—House action pending on bills granting immunity—with court approval—to witnesses in subversive cases, and outlawing Communist party. (2)—Senate action pending on House-passed bills providing death for peace-time spies, barring Reds from defense plants, stripping subversives of citizenship, increasing penalties for Red bail jumpers, and legalizing certain types of wire-tapping. (3)—House Post

**FOREIGN AID**—Senate delayed action on House-approved \$1,110,000,000 foreign aid authorization. Senate action pending on House-approved \$5,208,419,979 foreign aid appropriation.

**DEFENSE BASES**—President's signature pending on bill authorizing \$837,165,600 of military construction at home and abroad.

**Police 'Purge' Times Square**

NEW YORK (UP)—Police staged a surprise crackdown Friday night and Saturday on "undesirable characters" who have been darkening one of the world's brightest tourist attractions, Times Square.

Fifty-eight loiterers, teen-age gang members and cheap hoodlums were arrested as police scoured the "great white way" area. Some battled police in futile efforts to avoid arrest.

Authorities said the campaign was launched as the result of mounting complaints that Times Square idlers have been annoying visitors with loud and boisterous language, blocking of sidewalks and other disorderly conduct.

You are invited to attend a metaphysical discussion Sun. 8 P.M. at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. The topic, "What Is Religious Science." Conducted by Rev. Art Smith.

## Inglewood Loan Firm Normalized

INGLEWOOD (UP)—The Inglewood Federal Savings & Loan Assn., in the hands of a conservator since last Dec. 7, was returned to private management Saturday night.

The conservator, John M. Kleeb, said the Federal Home

Loan Bank board in Washington had advised that the 50-million-dollar loan firm was to be returned to a newly elected board of directors.

Kleeb was put in charge of the firm after a dispute between two factions on the former board.

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Stop Your Aches and Pains Now! Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy! You are troubled with STIFFNESS, ACHING, INFLAMMATION, SWELLING, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES. You cannot sleep. You are unable to move. You are in pain. You are in distress. You are in agony. You are in despair. You are in need of relief. You are in need of help. You are in need of a doctor. You are in need of a cure. You are in need of a miracle. You are in need of a miracle.

**NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED**

Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and also my high blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort and was amazed over wonderfully I responded to your treatment. After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above the shoulders. Now, I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Natural Therapy to anyone who is ill, so they, too, may benefit from your treatment."—Sigmund L. H. Irving.

**HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**

- Anemia
- Appendicitis
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Bells
- Bright's Disease
- Cerebral
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
- Constipation
- Cramps
- Milk Leg
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Female Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Glandular
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Hemorrhage
- High and Low Blood Pressure
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Prostate Gland
- Rheumatism
- Sinus Trouble
- Skin Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Ulcers
- Ulcers
- Underweight
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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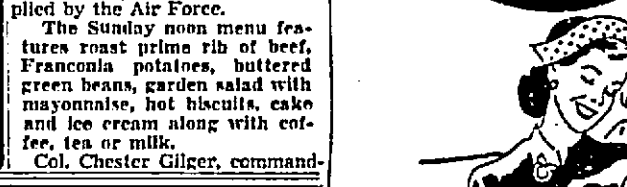
## Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

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### PREMIUM TIRE OF THE CENTURY!

Rubber Button Silencers Keep Tread Ribs Apart to Give Maximum Road Grip... Quietly!

Allstate Silent Guardsman Gives Silent Traction... Tread ribs can not squeeze together. No scream or howl!

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Corrugated crown of compressed rubber closes like valve around the penetrating object... gives you more time for a controlled stop!

**The Allstate SILENT GUARDSMAN**

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**TOTAL PRICE, WITH TRADE-IN, SET OF 4 TIRES 79.60** (6.70 x 15, Plus Tax AND 4 OLD TIRES)

SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICES, PLUS TAX			
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6.70x15	19.90	7.96	24.90	9.96
7.10x15	22.40	8.96	27.40	10.96
7.60x15	24.90	9.96	30.90	12.96
8.00x15	27.90	11.96	33.90	13.96

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**3.99** Orig. \$5.99 and \$6.95

Out they go—at one super-low "give away" price! In the group are splash weave gabardines, new nubby weaves, crisp linen-look weaves, cool tropical weaves, neat plaids and checks... all in luxury-loomed rayon-acetate. But not every size and color in every fabric—so hurry! Sorry—no alterations.

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Lakewood Center



## 2 Youths, Girl Sketched by Woman, Robbed by Gang of 6 With Knife

Assisted by pencil sketches supplied by the victim, sheriff's deputies widened their search Saturday for members of a youthful gang who held up and robbed at knifepoint a Lakewood housewife as she walked with her children in daylight near her home.

Mrs. Helen Gonzales, 32, of 3412 Kallian Ave., said she thought the laughing, giggling gang of three youths, all in seamen's uniforms, and three girls were under the influence and bore a car club insignia.

The attack netted them Mrs. Gonzales' purse containing \$10. An amateur painter, the victim drew likenesses of three of her assailants, a youth who drove the car which pulled up alongside her on Studebaker Rd. between Carson St. and Parkcrest Ave., the girl who used the knife and a hoodlum in the car's back seat.

When one youth asked directions, Mrs. Gonzales said, one of the girls got out and thrust a knife at her, telling her to "shut up" and turn over her purse.

The point of the knife slit her dress and inflicted a slight wound in her back, the woman said.

She gave them the purse without argument, she said, because her two children, Nancy Anne, 19 months, and Roy, six months, were crying and she was afraid the gang might hurt them.

One of the youths was wearing a Navy uniform, she said. The other two wore Marine uniforms. All three were about 25 years of age. The girls were about 16 years old.

The robbery car was a light blue four-door sedan, slightly dented on the right rear fender, and bore a car club insignia.



HOUSEWIFE SKETCHES ASSAILANTS

Mrs. Helen Gonzales, victim of a knife gang, sketches two of her six assailants as her children, Roy, 6 months, and Nancy Ann, 19 months, look on. Sketches (upper right) are of girl who jabbed Mrs. Gonzales with blade and youth who wore Navy uniform.—(Staff Photo.)



## \$10 Millions Storm Drain Building Set

Los Angeles County will receive storm drain construction bids totaling nearly 10 million dollars during August, according to a joint statement issued Saturday by Supervisors John Anson Ford and Herbert C. Legg.

The sum represents the highest total in dollar volume since approval of the \$179,000,000 bond issue in 1932.

Among the largest projects on the list are the East Compton Creek No. 1 job, at a proposed cost of \$4,597,400, and the Long Beach northeast construction, at \$4,566,800.

The Compton job, designed to serve five cities, may be bid on as one project or separately on each of its three construction units, Legg, chairman of the county flood control committee, said.

The project will drain storm water from areas in Maywood, Bell, Vernon, Huntington Park and South Gate, he said. The local drain will be built in Tenth St. from Orizaba Ave. to the Los Angeles River, with later lines to be constructed in Seventh St. from Rose Ave. to Orange Ave. and along Orange to Tenth, then in Dawson Ave. from Tenth to Anaheim St., in Junipero Ave. from Tenth to Sixth, and in Sixth to Molino Ave., and along Temple Ave. from Tenth to the Pacific Electric right of way, with an additional line east from Temple to Obispo Ave.

A third storm drain project is scheduled in Burbank, to be known as the Niagara St. job, with \$787,000 reserved for the work.

## Town Where Miss U Got Started Whistles Welcome, 8,000 Strong

UNION, S. C. (AP)—A bug-eyed Saturday when she returned to the town that gave her a spring-board to fame. About 8,000 persons greeted

Miss Miriam Stevenson, 21, blond and ample, at the first of three South Carolina towns claiming the homegrown queen of the world's fairest.

They found a slightly glamorized version of the peaches-and-cream beauty who won the Miss South Carolina contest here a month ago to qualify for the sweepstakes in California.

Hollywood, which has her under contract, has already redone her hair-do and make-up. Miss Universe rode the 70 miles up from Columbia in a convertible that matched her own streamlining. She was driven slowly up and down Main St. acknowledging the cheers and whistles. Then, in a brief interview she drawled:

"It's so good to be back here in Union where I got my start. I can't tell you how much I appreciate the faith all you people have put in me. And I hope I can continue to justify it."

"You tell 'em, honey," shouted a raw-boned farmer and the whistles drowned out the rest of Miss Universe's remarks. Anyway, it wasn't what she said but the way she said it.

Miss Stevenson wore an almost transparent blue dress but it had a slip under it. She carried a corsage against her 24-inch waist. (She's 35 just above and below.)

Next Miss Stevenson went to lunch at the Fair Forest Hotel with the mayor, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a select group of other guests. Finally, she was driven back up the town Main St. by Chief of Police Wallace Harris with the sirens and citizens screaming.

From Union she went to Greenwood, where as a student at Lander College, she was chosen "Miss Greenwood" to compete in the statewide judging here.

The big celebration in her home town, Winnesboro, near Columbia, is scheduled for next Wednesday and after that she will rest for while on her father's nearby dairy farm before returning to Hollywood.

"What that girl needs is to get in her shorts and just relax on the farm," said her father, Leonard O. Stevenson. The farm, he added firmly, has a fence around it.



MISS UNIVERSE... They Knew Her as Miss Greenwood

## Rubber Raft Gets Second Try Monday

VENTURA (AP)—Five young men, determined to go without beer this time, will make a second try Monday to take an inner-tube raft dubbed "Rubber Bomb Sneaky" to the Poor Man's Konkiki 70 miles from here to Santa Catalina Island.

Their first attempt to reach the island, lying south of here 20 miles off Long Beach, was started July 19. The Coast Guard had to pick them up because they were 20 miles farther from the island after two days than when they started.

One of the crew complained at the time that they failed because they carried too much gasoline to power their outboard motor and not enough beer.

But wiser counsel prevailed and this time they will carry no beer and twice as much gasoline, 60 gallons.

The Rubber Bomb Sneaky II consists of 75 inner-tubes lashed on a 15-by-30-foot raft. They will carry 25 extra tubes in case of "blowouts," a two-way radio and life preservers.

The craft will be skippered by John W. Strobel III, 22. The crew includes Jimmy Mills, 29; Kenny Kunkle, 20; Jerry Strauchan, 22, and Dick Davidson, 21, all of Ventura.

## Stevenson Visits Vancouver, Lauds Empire Athletes

EMPIRE B.C. (AP)—Democrat Adlai Stevenson eschewed politics here Saturday and limited his comment to praise of the British Empire Games opening ceremonies which he witnessed Friday night.

Stevenson said he was "pleased and flattered" to be invited to the ceremonies, and added, "I always have been very interested in athletics." He was the personal guest of Field Marshal Earl Alexander in the royal box.

The Democratic leader arrived Friday from a two-week vacation in and political tour of Alaska, and will leave today for Great Falls, Mont. From there he will go to Kansas City for a meeting with former President Truman.



CHAMPAGNE FOR STEVE'S BRIDE

TV Comic Steve Allen pours champagne for his beautiful bride, the former Jayne Meadows, a video actress. They were married Saturday at Waterford, Conn. Miss Meadows described the ceremony as "very teary, very emotional."—(UP Telephoto.)

## Biggest California Blaze of Year Rages Near Ft. Ross

By United Press

A raging forest fire gained 5,000 acres on weary convicts and other firefighters Saturday as it swept through huge redwood and Douglas fir trees along the California coast in Sonoma County.

But California Fire Dispatcher Sterling Damgaard said the fire, named "Charles" to identify it from other blazes, was expected to be under control at midnight Saturday. It was the "biggest" this year, he said, "nine miles long and one and a half miles wide."

He said equipment was moved to the Sonoma blaze, which already blackened 9,000 acres of brush, grass and timberland, because 14 other fires over 70,000 acres of California land had been controlled. A soot smeared crew of 350 men, 28 bulldozers and 20 pumper trucks were battling fire "Charles," Damgaard said.

Damgaard called the 70,000-acre blaze "Charles" because it was the last central blaze brought under control.

Checked Friday night, and Saturday were the Tulare blaze: a 5,130-acre fire 14 miles east of San Ardo in Monterey County which swept through crops, brush and woodland; three men were burned as fire despoiled 1,200 acres in the Lytle Creek area of the San Bernardino National Forest.

Others controlled included the 7,500-acre brush and grass fire in Stanislaus National Forest near Bagby; and the fire near St. Helena in Napa County which swept 3,400 acres.

Nine other smaller blazes were controlled and were being patrolled.

When the prowlers opened the door, the door yanked a piece of string. The string pulled a pencil attached to the dial mechanism. The pencil dialed the rest of Stubblefield's home number.

He was awakened by his phone ringing and when he heard the banging on the safe over the line he called police.



PHONE RIGGED AS ALARM, TWO YEGGS CAUGHT

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## Union Offers Millions to Back Mill Strike

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL) Saturday pledged they would back "to the hilt" with a \$9,000,000 strike fund AFL lumber and sawmill workers in the strikebound logging industry of the Pacific Coast.

Frank Chapman, general treasurer of the brotherhood, said there was "no limit" to what the union would do to finance AFL lumber workers, and added the union would continue its support all winter if needed.

Knowledge called attention to formation of "the Robert A. Taft Memorial Foundation to perpetuate the high standards and ideals of public service which were exemplified by the life of Senator Taft."

Knowledge is a trustee of the Foundation. President Eisenhower is chairman and former President Hoover, honorary chairman.

Knowledge said the weather had "eased considerably" but "critical fire hazard conditions" still prevailed and the fire picture could change within hours.

A third blaze was completely encircled by cuts Saturday night, the dispatcher said. That fire swept over 1,800 acres near Badger in Tulare County. It was the last central blaze brought under control.

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Manager F. J. Stubblefield rigged his trap by propping the receiver of his office telephone off the hook and dialing all but the last digit of his home number.

When the prowlers opened the door, the door yanked a piece of string. The string pulled a pencil attached to the dial mechanism. The pencil dialed the rest of Stubblefield's home number.

He was awakened by his phone ringing and when he heard the banging on

# Big Political Week With 6 Primary Polls

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—White House ambitions, the famed Senate crime probe of 1952 and the recent Army-McCarthy hearings figure in primary elections to be held this week.

The picture at a glance:

**Primaries in Six States**—Kansas, Michigan, Missouri and West Virginia on Aug. 3; Tennessee on Aug. 5 and Kentucky on Aug. 7.

**Prizes at Stake**—Five seats in the United States Senate (all but Missouri); 58 in the House; the governorships of Kansas, Michigan and Tennessee.

**Personalities Involved**—Some of the best known names on the political scene. Former Vice President Alvin W. Barkley of Kentucky bidding for his old Senate seat again. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) of the famed 1952 crime hearings, and Tennessee lawyer Ray Jenkins, chief counsel of the recent Army-McCarthy hearings. Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, a 1952 "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and a likely candidate again in 1956.

Tennessee offered one of the roughest and bitterest primary campaigns in years. It figured in the fight between Kefauver and Rep. But Sutton for the Democratic senatorial nomination and in a three-way race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Sutton, 49-year-old Navy veteran and a Congressman for six years, accused Kefauver of "codding Communists" and being backed by "leftwingers from New York." He said Kefauver, a 1952 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, still is running for the White House and wants re-election as Senator as a stepping stone to that aim.

Kefauver, who gained national fame as chairman of the Senate's televised crime hearings, lashed back with a charge that Sutton's top backers were once associated with racketeers and gamblers in New Orleans and Miami.

On the Republican side, the Senate race lay between Robert C. Gregory, a Memphis businessman, and Jenkins, whose name was entered by friends while he was in Washington as chief counsel of the Army-McCarthy hearings.

Candidates in the Democratic governor race are incumbent Frank Clement, former Gov. Gordon Browning who lost to Clement two years ago at Criminal Court Judge Raulston Schoolfield who campaigned on purely a "pro-segregation" platform. The top issue in the closing week turned on a question of who paid for a Cadillac the governor got last year.

All the incumbent Congressmen except Sutton, two Republicans and six Democrats, filed for renomination. Four Democrats and Republican Carroll Reece ran into moderate to stiff opposition. Three Democratic hopefuls filed for the Sixth District seat Sutton is vacating.

Kentucky politicians expect Barkley and incumbent Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper to sail through their primary opponents next Saturday and set up a November match between two of the most formidable vote-getters the state has seen since the days of Henry Clay.

Barkley, at 76, wants to return to the Senate where he served four terms before stepping up to the Vice Presidency in 1949. Cooper, elected in 1946, defeated in 1948 and re-elected in 1952, has the backing of President Eisenhower despite his votes against the administration on



**SUCH A FAN-TASTIC COUNTRY**

Pretty Lenita Aistris, 18, Miss Finland in the Miss Universe contest, ruefully gazes Saturday at her thumb, injured when she accidentally stuck it into a whirling electric fan. She explained that she was unfamiliar with such mechanical devices, since only factories have fans in Finland. The mishap occurred at the home of Mrs. Howard Dumm, 3846 Gundry Ave., where Lenita is a guest. (Staff Photo.)

TVA-power and atomic power bills.

In the congressional races, top interest centered on the Eighth District where Republican James S. Golden dropped out. Six Republicans and four Democrats filed to seek his place. All the other incumbents, six Democrats and one Republican, expect little trouble to win renomination.

The other primaries in a nutshell:

**MICHIGAN**

The sudden death of former Sen. Blair Moody on July 29, just two weeks before the voting, left Patrick V. McNamara, a former Detroit city councilman and AFL building trades union official, as the apparent Democratic nominee to oppose incumbent Sen. Homer Ferguson in November.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams is unopposed on the Democratic ticket for nomination to an unprecedented fourth term. Four Republicans filed for a chance to oppose him in November—secretary of state Owen J. Cleary; state treasurer D. Hale Brake; former lieutenant governor Eugene C. Keyes and former state police commissioner Donald S. Leonard.

All 18 Michigan Congressmen (13 Republicans and five Democrats) filed for renomination. Most of the incumbents escaped opposition in their own parties. A notable exception was the case of Republican Ruth Thompson of the Ninth District who got two opponents including Albert E. Engel Jr., son of a man who formerly held the post.

**KANSAS**

Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel has two opponents—Abraham J. H. Lincoln and Walter H. Peery—in his bid for nomination to a second term. Former Sen. George McGill and Ewell Stewart filed for the Democratic nomination.

With Gov. Edward F. Arn dropping out of the picture, the race for the GOP nomination attracted three hopefuls—Fred Hall of Dodge City; Joe E. Rogers of Waverly and George Terris of Arkansas City. Democratic hopefuls were George Docking and William C. Sloan.

# L.B. Demos, GOP Ready to Vote on Chairmen

By the Lookout

Long Beach's Republican and Democratic delegations to next weekend's state party conventions appeared Saturday to be definitely lined up in the prospective skirmishes over state chairmanships.

Democrats from here are expected to throw their support to Elizabeth Snyder, while most Long Beach Republicans delegates are evidently in the camp of Assemblyman Thomas Caldecott.

Strong delegations are expected to go from Long Beach to the Sacramento conventions, set for Aug. 7 and 8 under state law. Indications are that a score or more local political leaders will be in the capital for the sessions, which are expected to prove torrid, both weatherwise and politically.

The three Democratic nominees in this area—Congressional candidate Joseph M. Kennel and Assembly candidates Dick Nussell and Yen Fahmy—declared their support for Mrs. Snyder at a Democratic meeting in Los Angeles Friday night.

The entire delegation undoubtedly will go along with them. Mrs. Snyder is currently women's vice chairman of the State Central Committee. Her opponents in the chairmanship tussle are Steve Zetterberg, Pomona, and former Navy Secretary Dan Kimball. She has run into opposition from Richard Graves, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, who reportedly wants Kimball in the chairmanship's spot.

Last week Mrs. Snyder charged Graves had spread "false propaganda" against her, the story being that she was under control of William Bonelli, State Board of Equalization member.

But later, Mrs. Snyder informed the press that she refuses to engage in personal attacks and that her sole objective is to achieve party

There was talk Saturday of the possibility of a switch to a compromise candidate in order to prevent a fight over the vice chairmanship.

The state committee appointees of the Republican nominees here are:

Rep. Craig Hosmer—A. A. Carey, Mrs. W. H. Gillis, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. Klockstein—Charles E. Walker.

Mrs. Charles C. Hooks, Mrs. Richard Blaby.

Grant—Mrs. Cartwright Hunter, Alfred Williams, Margaret Mulheim.

Grant and Klockstein plan to leave at midweek for Sacramento. Hosmer has said his Congressional duties may keep him in Washington, in which case he will be represented at Sacramento by Robert M. Devitt, Lake-wood attorney.

## BEAUTY CAREER OPPORTUNITY

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Marinello Beauty School, with branches in all major cities, takes pleasure in announcing the opening of its 39th branch—its newest, finest and most modern

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★ PARTIAL FREE SCHOLARSHIPS TO THE FIRST 25 CHARTER STUDENTS ACCEPTED.

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Enrollment

Please send application for enrolling as a charter member of your recent and finest branch in Long Beach. It is my understanding that if I am accepted, I will receive a partial free scholarship. I further understand that I place myself under no obligation by making this request.

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# PLAY CLOTHES

All famous brand names

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Shorts, all styles: Little Boy, short shorts, bloomer shorts, Bermuda

etc. Pedal pushers, straight leg

and Tornado. Bra tops, skirts,

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# 40% TO 50% OFF

## SLEEVELESS COTTON BLOUSES

Reg. \$3.95 —NOW \$1.95

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Many Other Items Not Mentioned

## for the MEN...

# GUNS CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

We are drastically reducing our stock of guns to make room for a new department. These are all new guns. To move them quickly we have slashed prices to give you

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME SAVINGS!

## RIFLES

	REGULAR	SALE
Mod. 325 Stevens 30-30 Cal. ....	\$ 60.75	\$ 45.00
8-M.M. Brno Bolt Action (a beauty) ....	167.50	125.00
F. N. Mauser 300 Savage Cal. ....	137.50	100.00
722 Rem. 257 Roberts with		
K.4 Weaver Scope Buhler Mount ....	135.35	100.00
Mod. 43 Winchester 218 Bee Cal. ....	73.95	55.00
Mod. 43 Winchester 22 Hornet Cal. ....	60.65	45.00
Mod. 336 A Marlin 30-30 Cal. ....	84.75	62.50
Mod. 7501 Win. Target 22 Cal. ....	62.40	45.00

## SHOTGUNS

Mod. 31 Rem. 12 Gauge full choke ....	98.13	72.50
Mod. 37 Ithaca 12 Gauge full choke ....	91.16	67.50
Mod. 37 Ithaca 20 Gauge (ribbed barrel) .	109.31	82.50
Stevens double bbl. 12 Gauge ....	59.95	45.00
Stevens double bbl. 20 Gauge ....	59.95	45.00

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## SPORT SLACKS

Butcher linen; summer weight; self-belted. Blue, Brown, Beige. Broken sizes ... Smart! **4<sup>95</sup>**

## FISHING TACKLE BOX

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**WHITE GOODS**

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Here's durability coupled with unusually beautiful texture! Pencos are muslins woven of select long-staple cotton, twisted into a finer stronger thread, woven with more threads to the inch! Result—a smoother muslin, pampering to the touch with stamina that more than makes up the difference in price with extra wear. Put Pencos in your linen closet today!

SIZE 72"x108" ..... 1.97 42"x36" CASES ..... 46c  
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**"NATION-WIDE" MUSLIN SHEETS**

What's in a name? If it's Nation-Wide it's quality that has earned its fame right in the home! Compare Nation-Wide for count with any similar sheet! For balanced weave that makes it uniformly strong! For smooth sleep-inviting finish! Note the closely woven selvages! Then come to Penney's—save with the moderate price of Nation-Wides.

SIZE 72"x108" ..... 1.59 42"x36" CASES ..... 39c  
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**LUXURY "PENCALE" PERCALE SHEETS**

Sleep once on Pencales, you'll never settle for less! Smooth with the feel of silk, superbly cool and comfortable against the skin, these combed-yarn cotton percales have a very practical side, too! Because they're lightweight, they're easy to handle if you wash yourself, cost less at the laundry. They're one of the finest percales made.

SIZE 72"x108" ..... 2.09 42"x38 1/2" CASES ..... 55c

**PENNEY'S "PENCALE" FITTED SHEETS**

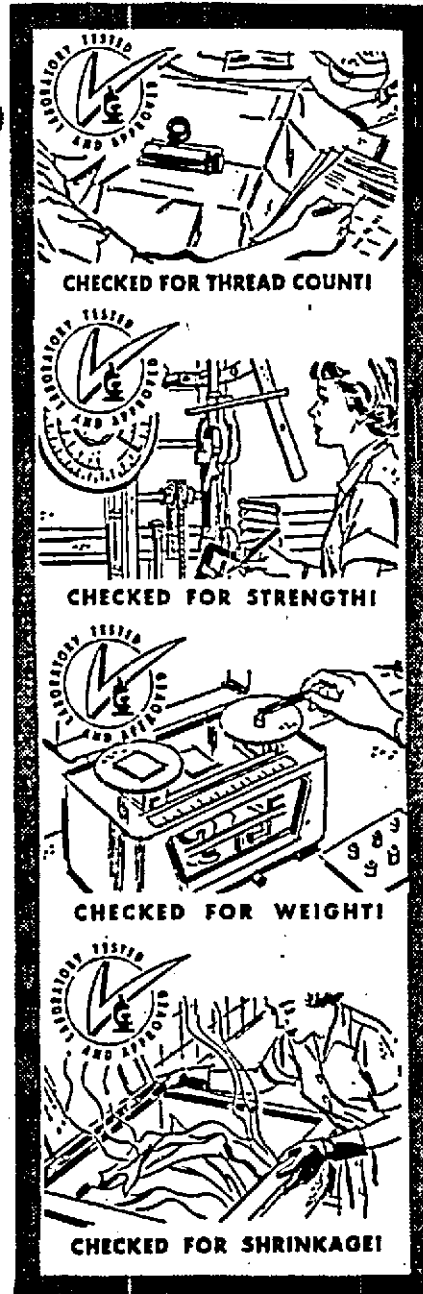
**209** Fit for a queen! Now you can stock up on Penney's own luxurious, combed-yarn percale sheets in the new bottom style that almost makes up itself! Penney's Pencale fitted sheets are tailored with mitred corners that slip over your mattress. **229** FULL

**LOVELY "PENCALE" COLORED SHEETS**

Look at any decorator magazine—the latest, loveliest fashion for beds is pastel sheets! Look at Penney's modest prices—see how little you really have to pay for one of the finest percale sheets made in America. Come in now, take your pick of the pretty pastels. **289** 81"x108"

SIZE 72"x108" ..... 2.65 42"x38 1/2" CASES ..... 65c

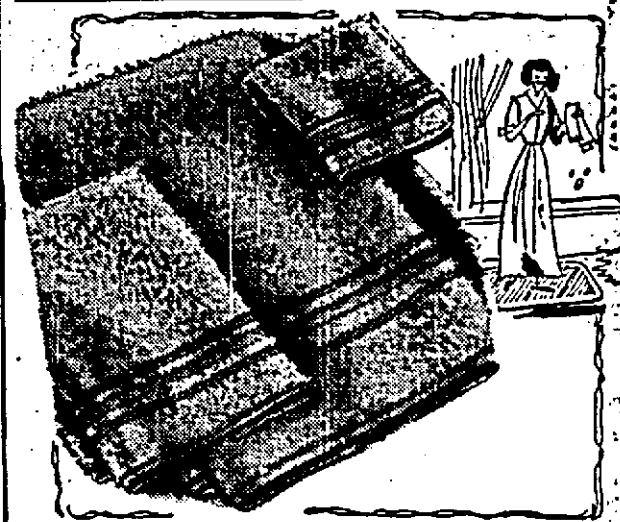
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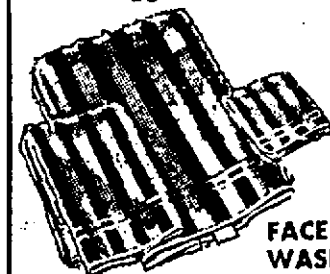


**HEAVYWEIGHT**  
**Cannon Bath Towels**  
SIZE 22"x44" **98c**

16"x28" Face Towel . 59c  
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SUNGOLD, PINK LILAC, LIGHTNING  
PINK, RADIANT ROSE, FOREST GREEN,  
GREENSPRAY, AQUA, WHITE.

Handsome at your towel bar, superb against your skin! Deeper loops—more to every square inch make these Cannon heavyweights rich in texture, superior in absorbency, longer in wear! Not only heavier than ordinary towels—but a bigger size, too!

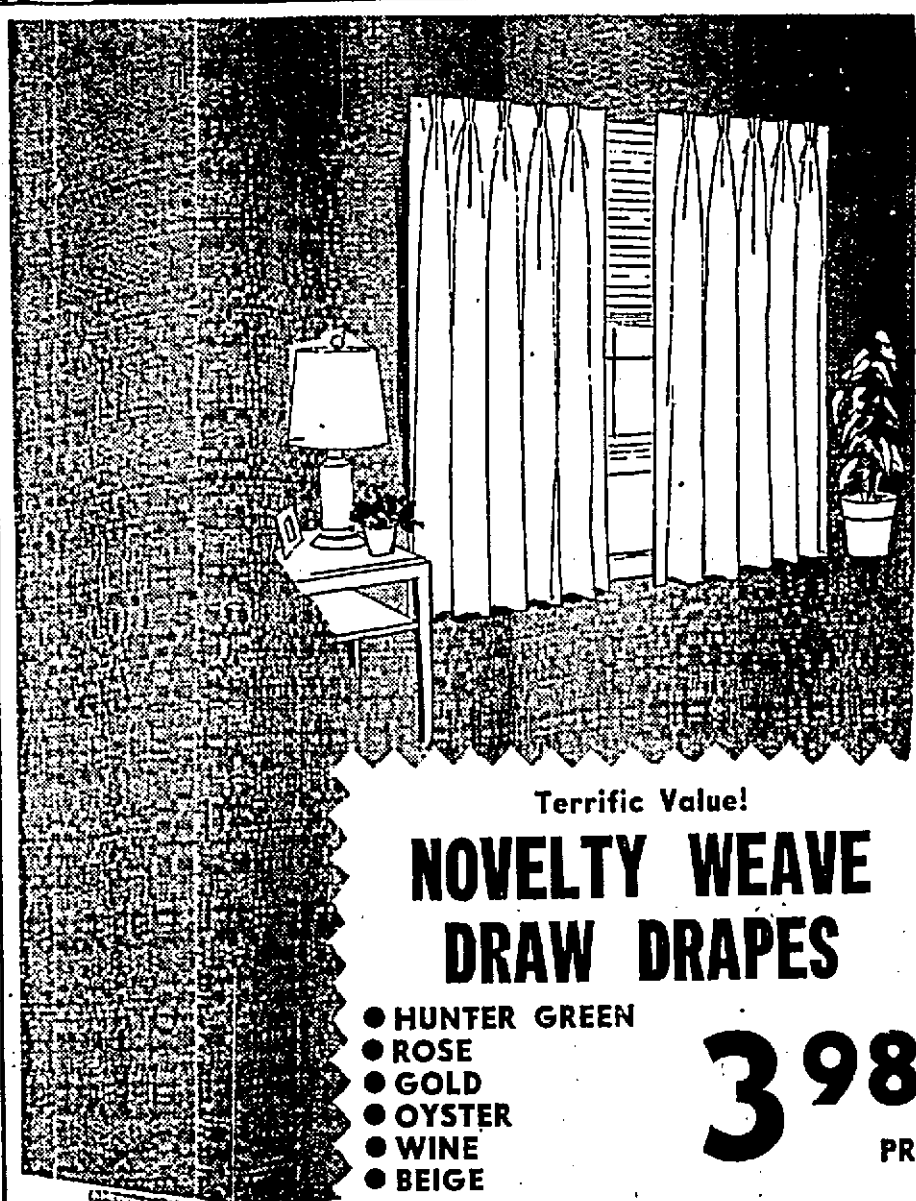


**CANNON'S  
PICKET STRIPE**  
SIZE 20"x40" **59c**

FACE TOWEL ..... 39c  
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Brilliantly striped towels... the newest splash in decorating, work wonders in rejuvenating your bathroom decor! They are fluffy, thirsty terry—lightning pink, forest green, others in white.

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Terrific Value!

**NOVELTY WEAVE  
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- HUNTER GREEN
- ROSE
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- WINE
- BEIGE

**398** PR.

The informal look that suits today's furnishing trend. Novelty weave, rayon and acetate draw drapes. Made with 4" pinch pleated heading, 1" side hems and 2" bottom hems. Make your selection from hunter green, rose, gold, wine, beige and oyster. Size 48"x84".

45" MATCHING YARDAGE ..... 59c

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**"TRULON" NET PANELS**

Perfect for difficult bay or ranch windows! A net panel both beautiful and practical... it's hand-washable, with no stretching, no ironing and no stretching. Rich ivory shade! **119** 42"x81"

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## Samaritans, Orient Girls Out West for Convention

Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans and Ladies of the Orient, fun orders of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have their 52nd and 35th supreme conventions, respectively, here this week.

Delegates are expected to

### Free Book on Arthritis and Rheumatism

#### HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

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It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

come from all parts of the United States and Canada. It will be the first time the conventions have met west of Iowa.

Registration will open Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium, with Stunt Night Tuesday night in the Pageant-Room of the Wilton Hotel.

A formal reception is slated for Wednesday night in the auditorium, the convention banquet will be Thursday night in the Wilton, degree teams will have rituals Friday night in the auditorium. Officers will be elected Thursday and will be installed Saturday night, closing the convention.

Presiding will be Supreme Monarchs Jesse P. Williams of Scotia, N. Y., and Supreme Ashayhi Emma Weisenborn of Buffalo, N. Y. Warriner L. Hadley of Inglewood is convention chairman.

**CAPABLE, COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT** — The Classified ad writers! For assistance you'll appreciate, phone 6-9071.

## Polio Rate Doubled in Local Area

The 1934 polio rate for this area is double last year's, an official total showed Saturday.

Seventy-two new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported from Jan. 1 to July 30. This is compared with 39 cases for the same period in 1933.

During July 43 cases were reported to the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation according to Mrs. Mae Algeo, executive secretary. The Unified School District under the Long Beach Chapter includes Signal Hill, Lakewood and Avalon, as well as Long Beach.

"This extremely high incidence adds greatly to an already critical situation, as the Epidemic Aid Fund in New York is exhausted, and the local chapter is heavily in debt," Mrs. Algeo said.

"To cope with this situation an emergency March of Dimes drive will solicit support Aug. 16 through 31."



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- Enjoy the many conveniences that only DOWNTOWN offers. Where else in the Southland can you find such varied selections of merchandise priced to fit your purse?
- There are 55 different kinds of stores, 616 stores in all, concentrated in the DOWNTOWN area . . . as well as theatres, banks, eating places, professional offices, government and utility offices.
- Yes, whatever type of merchandise or service you seek, it's close by . . . when you're DOWNTOWN.
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- Enjoy recreation on the beach-side of DOWNTOWN.
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TAKE AS LONG AS  
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NO WORRY about big payments when you get your Dental Plates on Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan . . . no delay or red tape. You can get the plates you need RIGHT NOW, and spread the Small Weekly or Monthly Payments over any reasonable length of time. No interest or carrying charge . . . SAME LOW PRICES, no matter how much credit you need.

### PENSIONERS WELCOME

Special convenient payment plan available to you under the State Medical Assistance Act. For information, visit Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices anytime at your convenience . . . you don't need an appointment.

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# DENTAL PLATES



DR. COWEN Says: "Because Dental Plates are vitally important to your health . . . your comfort . . . and your appearance, I want to do everything possible to help you get the plates you need promptly, without financial difficulty or hardship. I urge you to take advantage of my liberal credit plan, no matter how small your budget is. YOU DECIDE how small your credit payments should be. . . YOU DECIDE when it is most convenient for you to make the payments . . . and I will gladly accept any reasonable terms you want. This friendly and flexible credit plan has PROVED its value in helping thousands of men and women—many of them with very small incomes. My credit policy has made it possible for folks to obtain needed dental plates promptly, and at low cost. I cordially invite YOU to come in and prove to yourself that you can easily afford new dental plates at Dr. Cowen's offices—where prices are low—and liberal credit terms are yours for the asking, without ONE PENNY extra cost!"

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### No Extra Charge

Dr. Cowen gives you ALL the Credit You Need, for All the Dental Work You Need! Easy terms are promptly arranged with friendly consideration for your individual budget problems; there's no bank or finance company involved. Pay AFTER your dental work is completed.

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# Ike's Program Gains as Deadline Nears

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower beamed up his legislative batting average last week with two major bills reaching his desk. His congressional leaders promised more of the same in the next 10 days.

The President received from Congress on successive days a general housing bill designed to keep the construction industry rolling in high gear and an omnibus tax revision measure with various benefits totalling \$1,363,000,000 in first year reductions for some taxpayers.

The first bill fell far short of his recommendations for low-rent public housing. The tax measure carries out nearly all of his major proposals in this field.

The President will sign the housing bill on Monday and then watch the swearing in of Norman P. Mason as commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration. Mason has been acting FHA chief.

The White House said housing officials and congressional Republican leaders have been invited to the double ceremony.

The bill is designed to make home buying easier. It reduces down payments required for new and old FHA-approved homes and permits purchasers to take an extra 10 years to repay their loans.

It authorizes up to 35,000 additional public housing units in the current fiscal year, but only in communities where slum clearance, urban redevelopment, or an urban renewal project is being carried on. The President had recommended 35,000 units a year for each of the next four years without any such restrictions.

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said "we're beginning to break up the logjam and we should be able to continue to shove the bills down to the White House now."

Ferguson said he still had hopes of final adjournment by Saturday. But most of the lawmakers appeared willing to settle for some time in the week of Aug. 9-14.

The great bulk of the remaining workload is on the Senate, which has no rules to shut off debate. The House has virtually completed its work for the session, and will mark time waiting to act on conference reports.

The Senate was thrown behind schedule by the 13-day debate on the atomic energy bill, which ended suddenly Tuesday night with its passage.

Passage of this bill by both branches during the week was another administration victory, but it will not be sealed until the compromise version is hammered out and acted on, possibly next week. There is some talk of further Senate speechmaking against it.

GOP leaders now are concentrating on four remaining fields—foreign aid, farm price supports, anti-subversion legislation and social security revisions in that order.

The House has passed foreign aid authorization and money bills. The Senate has taken up only one of the authorization but is sure to pass the appropriations measure before adjournment.

The authorization bill, setting a ceiling on the amount of foreign aid funds to be appropriated, was laid aside temporarily when Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) called up his resolution of censure against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The farm bill is scheduled for debate early this week in the Senate. The House passed it with a flexible price support system as the President recommended, although it did not give him all the latitude he sought.

A stiff Senate battle is expected, but the administration stands to win on the basic issue even no bill is passed.

The present mandatory 90 per cent supports on basic crops expire at the end of this year and a 75-90 per cent system takes effect under present law.

In a rearrangement of the remaining calendar, Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California put three anti-subversion bills ahead of legislation broadening the social security program.

Eisenhower told a news conference recently that the anti-subversion bills were a major part of his legislative program.

The President did not specify which of the dozen bills proposed by Atty. Gen. Brownell he had in mind.

## More Spurs to Consumer Buying Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 414-billion-dollar further reduction in federal taxes and a three-billion-dollar increase in government spending to lift consumer buying power was produced Saturday by the newly formed conference on economic progress.

Leon Keyserling, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers under former President Truman, headed the staff which prepared the first report of the private, non-profit group devoted to "economic research and education."

The study called for prompt federal action to stimulate consumer buying and business investment with the goal of achieving a steady, minimum increase of 4.2 per cent a year in national production. If attained, it said, national output will reach 500 billion dollars annually by 1960.

Instead, the report said, the year-old "substantial economic recession" has lowered output to about 353 billion dollars annually, while the potential labor force has kept on growing and output per worker has continued to rise. It appraised the results as follows:

1. The "true level" of unemployment has risen to the equivalent of five million persons. This is higher than the official total of 3,347,000 because the report takes account of working hours and "temporary" idleness, not officially recorded.

2. Production is "at least 27 billion dollars below the full production level"—meaning, the level needed to reduce joblessness to the year-ago level of 1½ million persons.

3. The recent leveling-off of the slump is "not good enough" to restore economic growth. If production does not rise, the group estimated, the "true level" of unemployment will be close to seven million by early next year.

4. Failure to enlarge consumption to match rising productive power is a "chronic menace to our well-being," especially since federal spending is scheduled to decline further, business investment in new plant and equipment is edging down, and "there has been no significant upward surge in consumer spending."

**Aid for Guatemala?**  
GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala will welcome Point 4 aid from the United States as a means of repairing her torn economy, anti-Communist junta president, Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, told a news conference Saturday.

The House has passed foreign aid authorization and money bills. The Senate has taken up only one of the authorization but is sure to pass the appropriations measure before adjournment.

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Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said "we're beginning to break up the logjam and we should be able to continue to shove the bills down to the White House now."

Ferguson said he still had hopes of final adjournment by Saturday. But most of the lawmakers appeared willing to settle for some time in the week of Aug. 9-14.

The great bulk of the remaining workload is on the Senate, which has no rules to shut off debate. The House has virtually completed its work for the session, and will mark time waiting to act on conference reports.

The Senate was thrown behind schedule by the 13-day debate on the atomic energy bill, which ended suddenly Tuesday night with its passage.

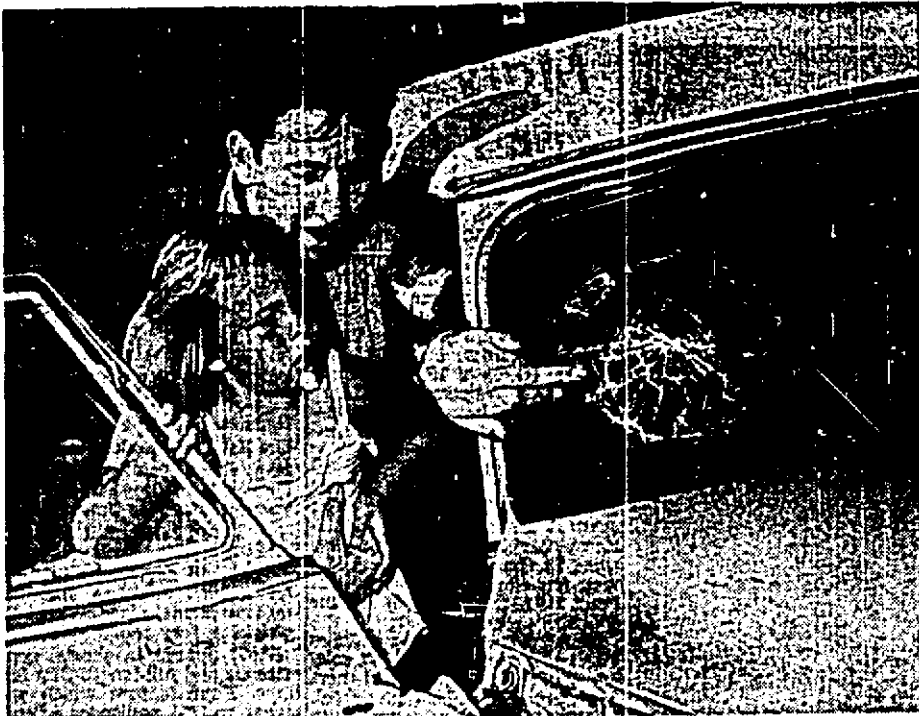
Passage of this bill by both branches during the week was another administration victory, but it will not be sealed until the compromise version is hammered out and acted on, possibly next week. There is some talk of further Senate speechmaking against it.

GOP leaders now are concentrating on four remaining fields—foreign aid, farm price supports, anti-subversion legislation and social security revisions in that order.

The House has passed foreign aid authorization and money bills. The Senate has taken up only one of the authorization but is sure to pass the appropriations measure before adjournment.

The authorization bill, setting a ceiling on the amount of foreign aid funds to be appropriated, was laid aside temporarily when Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) called up his resolution of censure against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The farm bill is scheduled for debate early this week in the Senate. The House passed it with a flexible price support system as the President recommended, although it did not give him all the latitude he sought.



THAT'S WHERE HER HEAD HIT

Nancy Brock, 4, scowls at windshield damaged when her head struck it during a collision Saturday at 20th St. and Daisy Ave. She's held by her father, Claudius D. Brock, 29, who was driving.—(Staff Photo.)

## Four Bounced to Pavement in Collision

When two cars collided Saturday afternoon at 20th St. and Daisy Ave., all four occupants of one machine were bounced into the street. Two required hospitalization.

Treated at Seaside Hospital were Willie Cooper, 31, of 1066 W. 25th St., Harbor City, driver, a broken right leg and rib injuries; and Tim Andrews, 39, of 123 Armona Ct., San Pedro, possible fractured jaw, cuts and bruises.

Cooper's two sons, Robert, 9, and Freddy, 5, both received minor cuts and bruises. They were treated at Seaside and released, according to Officer Richard F. Hall and Alan G. Evanson.

Claudius D. Brock, 29, of 4100 N. Stevely Ave., driver of the other car, escaped injury. His daughter, Nancy, 4, a passenger was hurled against the windshield.

Officers noted the child struck the windshield with such force as to shatter it, but suffered only a bruised forehead.

## U.S., Britain Prepare Asia Defense Parleys

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain are planning to act in the next 10 days to set up the southeast Asia defense conference, diplomatic officials reported Saturday.

The conference is expected to take place during the first week in September, possibly in the Philippines.

Officials revealed that two western powers had set a target date of Aug. 7 for beginning the next phase of their slowly developing strategy to guard the southeast Asia-western Pacific area against Communist aggression.

**REACTION AWAITED**  
But this timetable may be pushed back to Aug. 10 or so because of delays in getting reaction to the proposed pact from India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma.

Once the attitude of these powers has been determined by British diplomats, officials said, the plan is to have nations willing to join the treaty talks declare their interest in military-economic co-operative measures to bulwark southeast Asia and the western Pacific against direct or indirect attack.

It is hoped that simultaneous announcements will be made in many capitals that their foreign ministers will meet during the first week in September to shape the joint strategy.

The United States has proposed the conference be held in the Philippines, preferably in the summer capital at Baguio.

**NO SITE PICKED**  
Diplomats said Philippines President Ramon Magsaysay had told reporters he would be very happy to have the conference at Baguio, but the State Department denied a report the United States had accepted such an invitation.

"There has been no decision on the site of the meeting and won't be until the participating powers get together," a State Department spokesman said.

Officials said that in addition to the United States and Britain, nations already lined up for membership in a defense organization include France, Thailand, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand.

State Department lawyers still are studying terms of the Indochina cease-fire settlement to determine whether Cambodia, Laos, and Free Vietnam can be pact members.

## Hiking Pair Kidnaped, Wife Raped, Two Held

PRINCETON, Ill.—(AP) Two men were charged Saturday with kidnaping a young woman who said they kidnapped her and her husband, tortured her, and dragged her naked behind an automobile before assaulting her.

In a strange twist, the kidnappers were arrested also, on their admission that they stole an automobile last week, authorities said.

Donald Allan, 21, and his 19-year-old wife said they were hitchhiking Thursday from Monmouth, Ill., where they had been working on a farm, to their home at Onaway, Mich., when they were picked up by Marlin Cunningham, 20, and Ed Osborne, 27, both of Sheffield, Ill.

Mrs. Allan said the men drove to a secluded spot, forced her husband and her from the car and made them remove their outer garments.

"They used our own clothing to tie us up and to blindfold my husband," she said.

Mrs. Allan said the men forced her to take off all her clothing, burned her with a cigarette lighter and lit a cigarette, then bound her to the bumper of their car and dragged her slowly about 50 feet.

Both abductors then raped her, she said, and finally drove her husband and her several miles down the road before releasing them.

Allan said he and his wife were held captive more than five hours.

Allan hesitated about notifying authorities, he said, because he and his wife were wanted for taking a car at Rock Island, near Moline.

They finally made a report and, from their descriptions, authorities seized Cunningham and Osborne, who admitted the assault on Mrs. Allan.

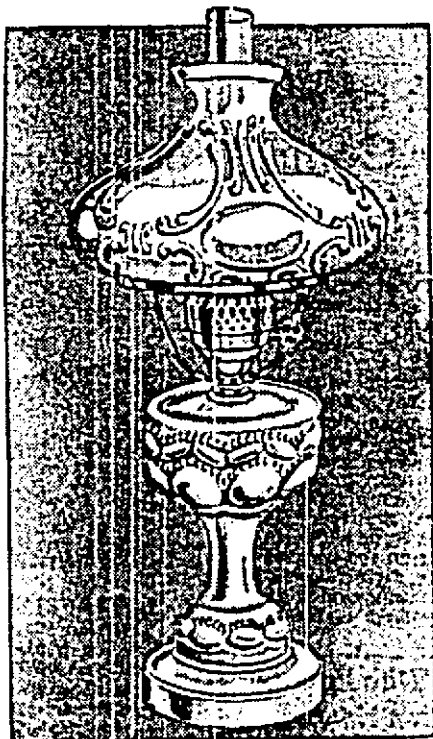
Osborne, who previously was a patient at the Jacksonville State Mental Hospital, said at first that Mrs. Allan submitted willingly but later admitted that she was "pressured."

Cunningham, a Navy man on furlough, said the torture inflicted on Mrs. Allan was "Osborne's idea" and he declined participating in it. He was released Saturday on \$5,000 bond furnished by his parents. Osborne was held in county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Both are charged with rape.

The Allans were returned Friday night to Rock Island where both were held in county jail on charges of car theft after Mrs. Allan received treatment for numerous lacerations and abrasions.

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Shop Friday from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. ★ Other Days, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



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OIL LAMP  
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\$9.95**

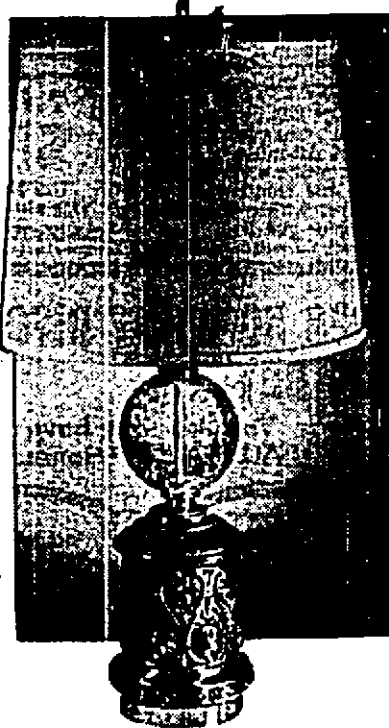
It's one of our most delightful Early American designs . . . homey, warm and welcoming as a light in the window! It's milk glass in authentic embossed design. Three-way lighting, 22" tall. See it Monday at Barkers!

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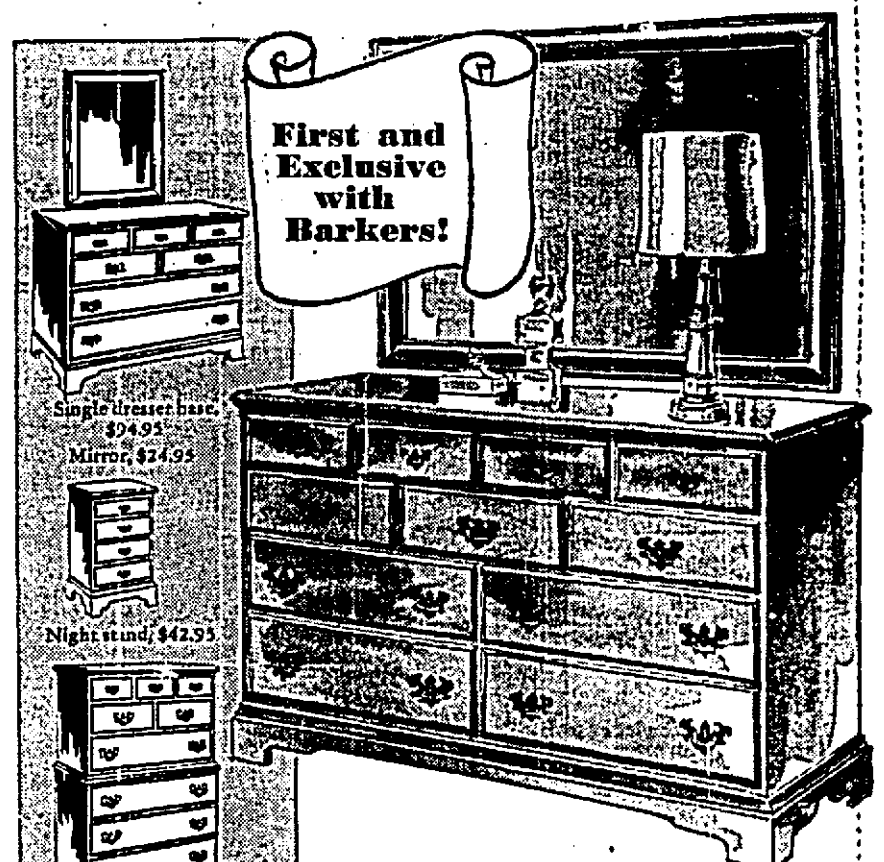
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Lamp Dept.—Second Floor



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Exclusive  
with  
Barkers!**

Single dresser base, \$24.95  
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**NEW  
SOLID MAPLE  
BEDROOM  
GROUP**

11-drawer dresser base and beautiful bevel-frame mirror

**\$189.50 value \$159**

Once in a while we find a new furniture group that's jam-packed with "extras" . . . extra thought in design, extra care in workmanship and detail, extra lustrous finish. This is such a group and we're proud to present it at this low, low price!

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TO BUY FROM THE LARGEST HOME FURNISHING STORE IN THE WORLD!

Barkers will not be undersold on identical merchandise and comparable service!

**BELIEVE YOUR EARS!**  
In just 30 short minutes  
you will be playing . . .



Terms as low as nothing down . . . and 30 months to pay on so-called accounts.

**The HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN**

Sound unbelievable? Well, it's not! Come in and see for yourself how easy it really is! You play the melody with your right hand . . . then add the lovely chords with one finger. Press the pedal to bring in the bass . . . so simple!

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# British Hold Ship Until It Frees Pole Refugee

LONDON (AP)—British police Saturday night removed a refugee-seeking stowaway from the Jaroslaw Dabrowski, the Polish freighter on which the American scientist, Joseph Cort, embarked 24 hours earlier from asylum behind the Iron Curtain.

The controversy over the stowaway delayed for a full day the departure of Cort and his wife from the Thames for Red Czechoslovakia. But after the stowaway, a 21-year-old Pole named Antoni Klimowicz, was brought ashore, customs officials announced that the Jaroslaw Dabrowski was free to sail.

The home office said the ship was searched and Klimowicz was brought ashore when the ship captain "refused to co-operate."

Police also brought a second man ashore, but port officials said he apparently was a representative of the captain.

The cold war drama on the Thames was touched off when Jaroslaw Dabrowski, coming upon the haggard figure of Klimowicz half-buried under a pile of wood shavings in the hold.

Klimowicz, his voice hardly above a whisper, begged the dock workers to "fetch the English police." He presumably had been without food or water for several days.

"He was too weak to stand," a dockerman said. "The first thing he did was to plead for water."

Sympathetic dock workers rolled him into a big wooden bottom unloading container, dangling from a crane and tried to swing him ashore.

A Polish crane operator spotted him as the latticework container rose. He quickly lowered him back into the hold and alerted ship's officers.

Free Poles in London got word of the incident and quickly organized a demonstration on the waterfront.

In a trick legal maneuver to get him ashore, the Poles told a London magistrate that he had stolen 10 pounds 13 shillings (\$29.82) on a previous visit to London as a Polish seaman.

The magistrate asked the police to bring him before the court.

A spokesman for the Free Poles admitted to newsmen that it was a trick and some police sources said the charge seemed unfounded, but police went aboard and finally brought him ashore.

Climaxing a day of feverish British-Polish maneuvering over the stowaway's fate, the Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Goddard, had ordered the ship's captain to produce the haggard refugee from communism in an English court next Tuesday.

## 4 Persons Injured as Car, Truck Hit

LYNWOOD — Four persons were injured Saturday in a car-truck crash at Alameda St. and Century Blvd. and were taken to Tweedy Industrial Hospital.

Those hurt were two Navy men, Jack Richter, 18, and James Clayton, 19, both of the USS E. G. Small, Long Beach harbor; and Los Angeles residents Mrs. Dorothy Roe, driver, and Roger Trevine, unhurt, was the driver of the truck, Floyd Mead, 721 Amapola St., Torrance.

## ON THE HOUSE

### Andy's Helping Children Again

Entire proceeds of next Saturday's business at Andy's Hot Cake House, 643 1/2 Pine Ave., will be divided equally between the Children's Clinic at Seaside Hospital and the Adelaide Tiehenor Orthopedic Clinic. It is announced by Andy Gassaway, proprietor.

Andy will observe his fourth anniversary in business Aug. 10. Each year he has followed the custom of contributing one day's receipts from his business to some worthy Long Beach cause, usually a cause devoted to the welfare of children.

## Assembly 'Kickback' Suspect Cleared

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A Superior Court jury Saturday acquitted Assemblyman Edwin S. Bulen (R-Escondido) of charges of receiving salary kickbacks.

The case has resulted in a freeze of the secretarial salaries of 37 legislators' wives.

The jury received the case at 11 a.m. Friday and returned its verdict shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday.

The 57-year-old Bulen, nominee for re-election in November, was accused in a grand jury indictment with felony violation of the state government code. The indictment charged he required Mrs. Rosa G. Longfellow, his office secretary in 1953 to divide her \$150-a-month state salary with Mrs. Bulen.

Bulen and his wife admitted the salary split, but said it was arranged by the two women. Both denied any criminal intent. Mrs. Bulen was never on the state payroll.

As a result of the case, secretarial salaries of the wives of 33 other assemblymen and four state senators were ordered held up.

## Body Lice—Fleas on Birds—Cats or Dogs

Simply dust Buhach lightly through fur or feathers, then watch the vermin roll off. Protect your Pets this easy, safe way. Harmless around food and children. For Real Results **BUHACH** At Drug, Grocery Stores and Pet Shops

## ASTHMA MUCUS

Don't let chronic breathing, coughing and wheezing, due to recurring spasms of bronchial asthma or simple bronchitis ruin sleep and energy without trying **ASTHMA MUCUS**. Clear, sticky mucus loosens and removes thick, stringy mucus. Thus allows easy and prompt free breathing and a sound sleep. Get **ASTHMA MUCUS** under money back guarantee at drugstore.

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**DORN'S** *Saves You \$80*

+ PLUS +  
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*Rid-Jid* Ironing Table



GET THIS ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

**NATIONALLY FAMOUS WASHER**

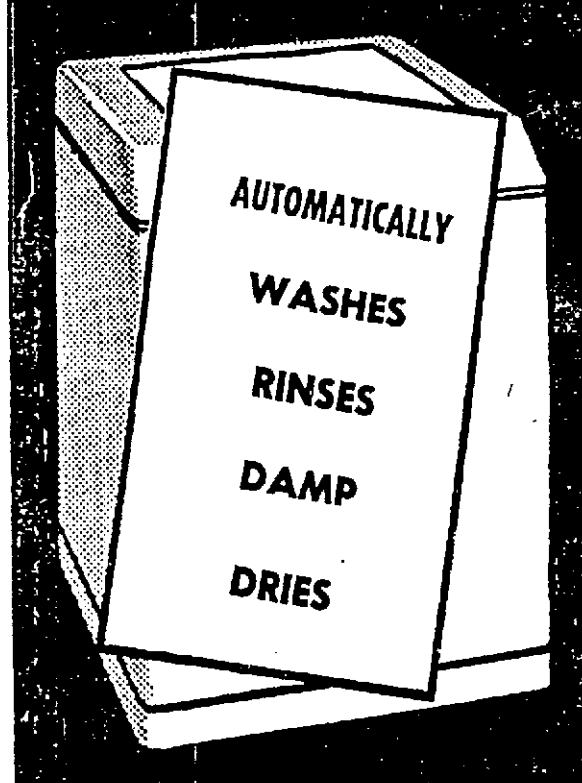
Here's a value-packed washer that can really go "Round and Round" with your wash-day problems to give you the cleanest, brightest wash without the least bit of effort on your part! Just set the dial for washing or rinsing periods up to 15 minutes. Clothes are gently vacuum squeezed! Capacity 8 lbs. dry clothes.

PAY ONLY 20¢ A DAY

Model 5WF LIST PRICE JAN., 1954, WAS \$199.95

**\$119.95** FULL PRICE

Both for



**NO MONEY DOWN**

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

**\$70 OFF ON NEW 9 CU. FT. NORGE**



**FREE**  
Norge Frozen Food Saw

use it to cut frozen foods, eliminate food waste. Yours when you come to see Norge!

Model 9455

HERE IS THE BUY OF A LIFETIME

The BIG 1954 Refrigerator with all the advanced features—CROSS-TOP FREEZER CHEST—stores 55 lbs. of frozen food. HANDIDOR—built-in shelves in door provide extra storage space. Always easy to reach. RUST-RESISTANT SHELVES, TWIN PORCELAIN CRISPERS, FULL 5-YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY.

Was \$269.95

**\$199.95** FULL PRICE

**TELEVISION SALE**

1954 & 1955 Models Brand New Sets

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**\$139.95** FULL PRICE

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MADE BY THE AIR

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Giant 21" Sight-Saver TV at its brilliant best in decorator-styled cabinet. "GOLDEN EAGLE" Taper Picture-Saver circuit in Mighty Monarch chassis built-in "Channelized" antenna. One-touch picture control; fringe area switch; tape Recorder output jack; Phone jack and switch. Hand-rubbed mahogany cabinet. Was \$249.95.

SAVE \$120

**\$149.95** FULL PRICE

Only \$125 Per Week



**7 Way Complete Electric Kitchen**

- BROILS
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- and FRIES

COOKS A COMPLETE MEAL IN 1 OPERATION

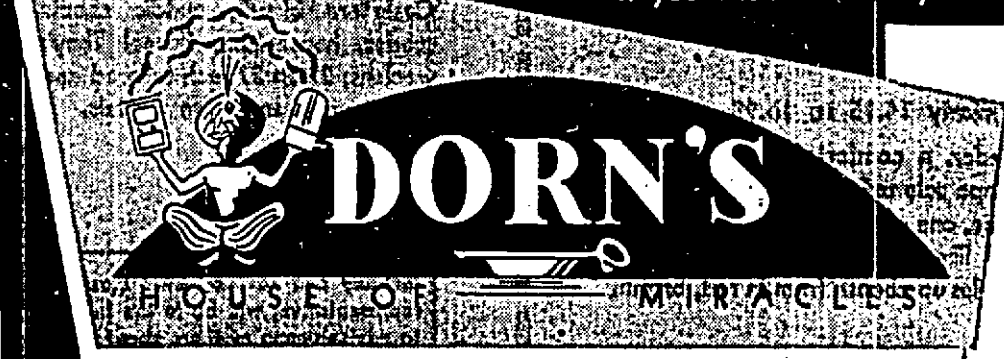
Smokeless and odorless... Economical, too! Actually cuts down meat shrinkage and seals in healthful vitamins and juices. Grill top removable and has a detachable handle. Although these models are factory seconds and have slight damages, they are guaranteed for one full year!

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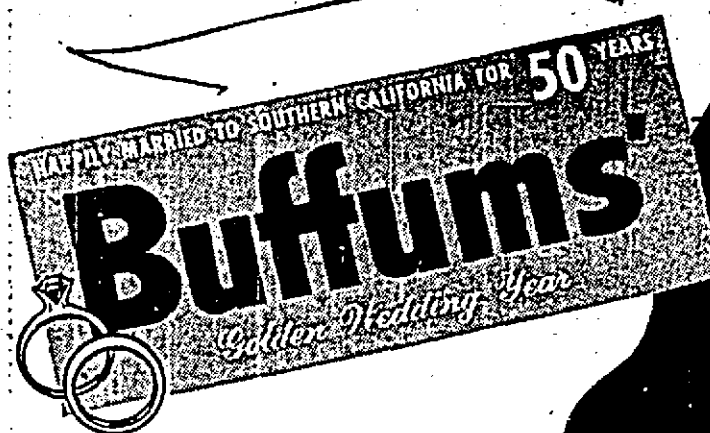
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# ANNIVERSARY SALE

Long Beach Santa Ana

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



luxurious Stroock's fleece

long coats

**\$58**

Regular 79.95 values! Here is your chance to own a luxury coat (a real wardrobe investment) . . . at this amazingly low Anniversary price! Of softest Stroock fleece with the added elegance of hand-picked detail, self covered buttons and Millium (insulated) rayon taffeta lining. Your choice of three luscious colors; pink, blue or nude, in sizes 8 to 16. A coat for every season of the year . . . and for many years to come!

Budget Coats, Third Floor

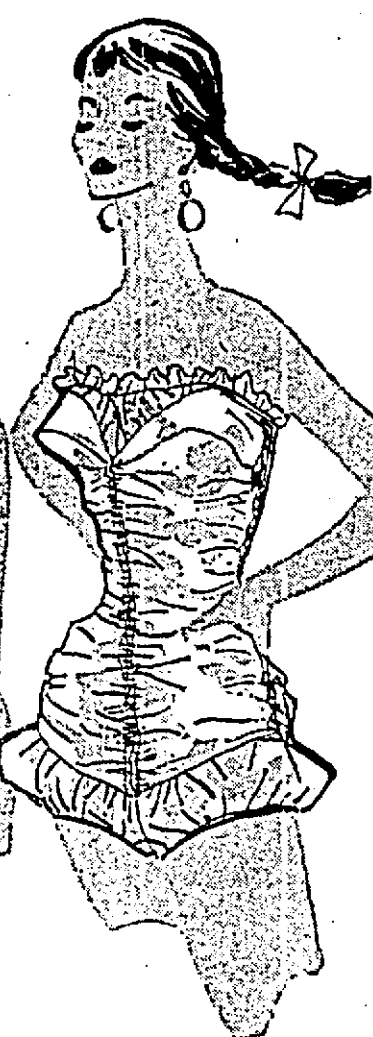
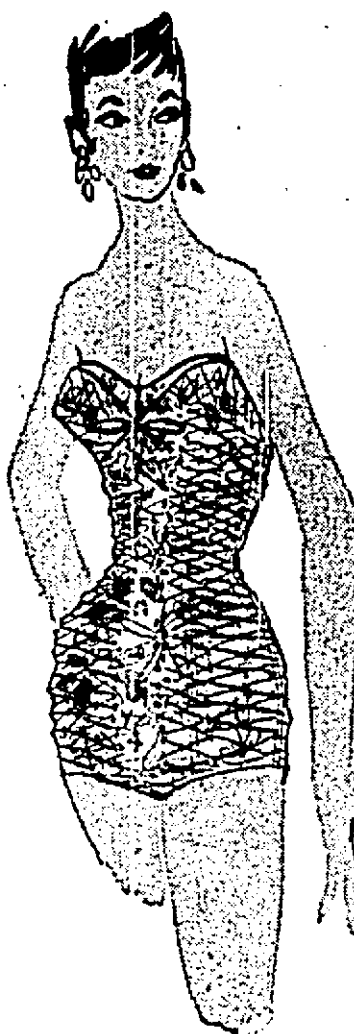
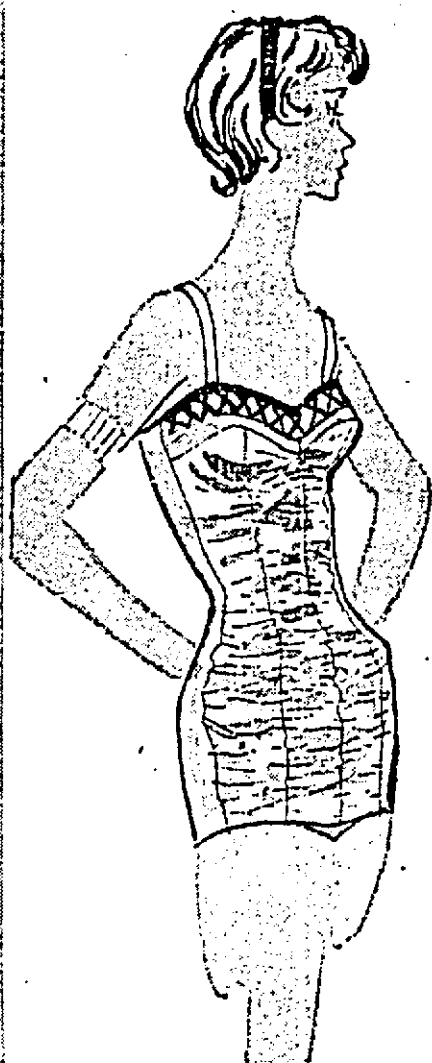
your transition hat of  
imported velour

**\$8**

regularly 10.95 to 12.95

Just the hat you want for after-midsummer and for the first exciting days of early fall. In gorgeous colors, richly 'jewel' trimmed; fiesta rose, powder blue, beige, coffee, grey, black, brown, navy. Yours for style and beauty, at a now low price!

Fashion Millinery, Third Floor



in the swim with Buffums' Anniversary buys

## Catalina swim suits

printed cotton **5<sup>94</sup>**

Regular 8.95 to 12.95 values! Gay, colorful cottons with shirred back. Sure flattery for every figure type. Sizes 32 to 40. And note the price . . . a low 5.94!

Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

acetate lastex **8<sup>94</sup>**

Regular 13.95 to 19.95 values! Acetates and laton, acetate and lastex with panel fronts and shirred trims to do the most for a pretty figure. Sizes 32 to 40.



news in Buffums' own  
Kantrun hosiery

**1<sup>09</sup>**

regularly 1.35 the pair

Your opportunity to have plenty of beautiful, dependable stockings to blend with your new fall costumes. 15 denier sheer and 30 denier all-purpose: Driftwood, taupe, seashell, beige. Medium lengths. 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery, Street Floor

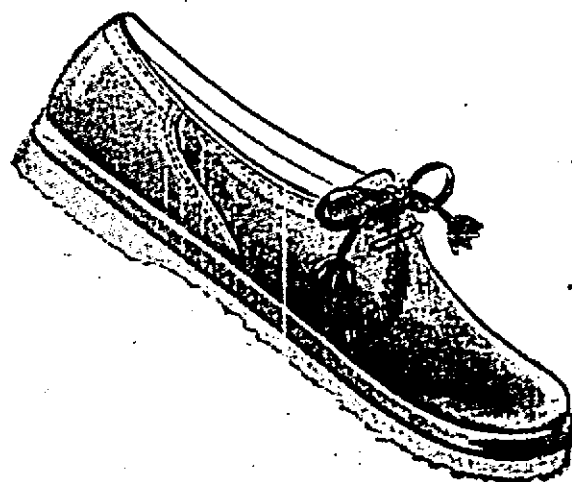
special sale of prized  
British Brevitts

**11<sup>95</sup>**

regularly 14.95 to 16.95

Roanoke Brouder, a comfortable walking shoe with style! Crepe sole oxford of English tan calf with 4-eyelet tie, one of the many stunning styles you know and like so well, at special savings! Many other styles to choose from in red, brown, navy.

Women's Shoes, Street Floor

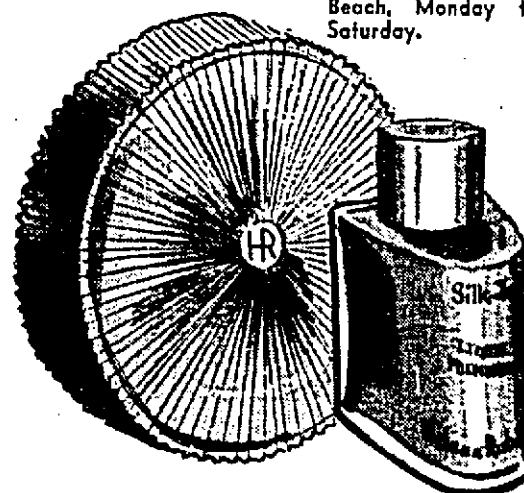


Helena Rubinstein

annual beauty pairs

for glamour make-up

Harriette Carter, Helena Rubinstein representative, will be in Buffums', Long Beach, Monday through Saturday.



Silk Tone Foundation and powder, both for **\*1<sup>50</sup>**  
\$2 value!

Famous silk tone foundation, flawless lasting foundation that covers every imperfection . . . plus a box of silk screen powder for a radiant silken finish. Just one of ten famous Helena Rubinstein beauty pairs . . . with savings up to . . . 47%! For a limited time only.

\*plus tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor



tremendous sale event!  
shortie coats

regularly 29.95 to \$45

**\$19**

Cashmere blends, cuddle checks, yarn-dyed suedes, hopsacking, fleecel They're all 100% wools; 25 to 27 inch tailored and dress styles. Navy, grey, red, also pastels. Exclusively at Buffums'.

Budget Coats, Third Floor

Monday and Tuesday Miss Hazel Lichtig, Curity representative, will be in the Infants' Department to advise young mothers about the many aids and uses of Curity Products. Second Floor



# we're open monday night til 9:30

## MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

## August WHITE SALE

### a. martex dacron towels

reg. 1.39  
22x44" bath size **1.00**

Newest, most exciting idea in towels... dacron reinforced selvages for much longer, more satisfying wear and beauty. Sun-flower, green, blue, pink, azalea, spruce, apricot, walnut, white, grey.

79c Guest towel, 16x28".....59c  
35c Washcloths.....29c

### b. cannon's "new starlight"

reg. 1.00  
22"x44" bath size **77c**

Colors to delight home decorators... rose, pink, aqua, green, blue, gold, white. Thickly looped absorbent towels.

59c Guest size, 16x27".....47c  
29c Washcloths.....2/45c  
Reg. 4/1.00 Fringed fingertip towels,  
decorator colors.....5/1.00

### c. sculptured cotton tufted rugs

24x36" size  
reg. 4.98 **2.98**

• Rose • Blue • Sandalwood  
• Grey • Gold • Light green  
• Wine • White • Dark green

Brand new pattern in deep loop cotton tufted rugs that will add charm to practically any room in your home. "Savoy" . . . sculptured, richly textured. These rugs are washable . . . crush-resistant. Back is coated with latex for non-skid safety.

5.98 24x45".....3.98 9.98 36x60".....7.98  
6.98 27x48".....4.98 1.39 Lid cover, 1.00

### d. heavy plastic shower curtains

reg. 3.95  
6x6-ft. curtain **2.95**

Heavy quality plastic curtains printed with delicate silver leaf pattern on solid color grounds . . . green, gold, rose, blue, black, white. Gives bathroom new color interest.

3.95 Window drapes, 27x45".....pr. 2.95

### e. quaker lace cloths

reg. 9.95  
54x72" **8.95**

For gracious living . . . lovely Quaker lace cloths in the traditional Baroness quality. Distinguished accent for formal parties, wedding receptions or other festivities.

12.95 63x83.....10.95  
14.95 72x90.....12.95  
17.95 72x108.....15.95  
49c Irish Bisso ecru napkins.....3/1.00

May Co. Lakewood Towels, Linens,  
Third Floor

### i. virgin wool blankets

14.95 value

**11.88**

• Blue • Grey • Rose dust • Emerald green  
• Gold • Cherrywood • Nile green • Wild cherry

No better time to stock up on warm blankets . . . especially when you can get blankets like these made especially for May Co. at this August White Sale price. 72"x90" size, 4-lb. weight. Wide matching acetate satin binding.

### g. scalloped coverlette

7.95 value

**5.95**

Velvety soft cotton chenille topper with deeply scalloped border, plus rows and rows of tightly tufted chenille. Twin or full size.

• Rose • Sun gold • Dark brown,  
• Green • Star blue • Hunter green  
• White • American beauty

### h. chenille spreads

8.95 value

**6.99**

• Blue • White • Forest green  
• Grey • Green • Radiant rose  
• Gold • Dark brown • American beauty

Closely stitched, thickly fringed; 4 full inches of heavy bullion fringe on cotton chenille with silky texture. Full, twin. Washable.

### j. quilted satin spread

12.95 value

**9.99**

• Wine • Blue • Almond green  
• Brown • Rose dust • Hunter green

Quality and styling lend an air of expensiveness to these smart rayon satin decorator spreads. Quilted top; deep 8" ruffled flounce. A spread that will do justice to your most important bedrooms. Full or twin size at a saving of almost 3.00.

### k. bates woven spreads

8.95 value

**4.99**

• For children's rooms • For patio lounge covers  
• For summer camps • For den studio covers

Nationally known spreads that are practical anywhere spreads are given hard use . . . these wash beautifully. Preshrunk, colorfast. Red, cedar and green. Twin or full bed size.

#### CHECK THESE VALUES:

12.95 White European goose-down pillows, 20x26" 7.99  
2.25 Chicken feather pillows; full size.....1.69  
7.95 Goose feather pillows; 8-oz. tick; 20x26".....4.95  
8.95 25%, white goose-down, 75% white goose  
feather pillows.....6.95  
7.95 Paradise dacron filled pillow; washable;  
non-allergic.....5.95  
1.00 Zipper closure percale pillow covers.....69c, 6/4.00  
3.95 Surety brand quilted twin size pads.....2.99, 2/5.00  
4.95 Surety brand quilted full size bed pads.....3.99  
5.95 Two-in-one fitted pad with Sanf. skirt; twin size 4.99  
7.95 Two-in-one fitted pad with Sanf. skirt; full size 6.99

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Sheets, Third Floor

### cannons, lady pepperells and pequot sheets

#### CANNON AND SPRINGKNIGHT WHITE FINE MUSLIN, TYPE 130

2.69 72x108.....1.89  
2.99 81x108.....2.09  
69c Cases, 42x36.....49c  
2.69 Twin fitted bottom or top.....1.89  
2.99 Full fitted bottom or top.....2.09

#### LADY PEPPERELL, SPRINGCALE AND CANNON WHITE COMBED SPUN FEATHERLITE PERCALE, TYPE 180

3.49 72x108.....2.49  
3.69 81x108.....2.69  
4.19 90x108.....2.99  
89c Cases, 42x36 1/2.....69c  
3.49 Twin fitted bottom or top.....2.49  
3.69 Full fitted bottom or top.....2.69

• EXTRA DUTY MUSLINS  
• QUALITY COMBED PERCALES  
• WHITE AND PASTEL SHEETS  
• KING SIZE SHEETS

#### CANNON COMBED SPUN PASTEL PERCALE, TYPE 180

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95c Cases, 42x36 1/2.....79c  
3.95 Fitted twin bottom or top.....2.99  
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### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 22	1 You	31 Difficulty	61 And	91 Success	121 Success	151 Success	181 Success	211 Success	241 Success	271 Success	301 Success	331 Success
APR 23	2 Day	32 Slight	62 And	92 Success	122 Success	152 Success	182 Success	212 Success	242 Success	272 Success	302 Success	332 Success
APR 24	3 You	33 Accidents	63 And	93 Success	123 Success	153 Success	183 Success	213 Success	243 Success	273 Success	303 Success	333 Success
APR 25	4 Don't	34 Slight	64 And	94 Success	124 Success	154 Success	184 Success	214 Success	244 Success	274 Success	304 Success	334 Success
APR 26	5 Will	35 By	65 And	95 Success	125 Success	155 Success	185 Success	215 Success	245 Success	275 Success	305 Success	335 Success
APR 27	6 You	36 Estimates	66 And	96 Success	126 Success	156 Success	186 Success	216 Success	246 Success	276 Success	306 Success	336 Success
APR 28	7 Get	37 In	67 And	97 Success	127 Success	157 Success	187 Success	217 Success	247 Success	277 Success	307 Success	337 Success
APR 29	8 Day	38 To	68 And	98 Success	128 Success	158 Success	188 Success	218 Success	248 Success	278 Success	308 Success	338 Success
APR 30	9 Early	39 Adverse	69 And	99 Success	129 Success	159 Success	189 Success	219 Success	249 Success	279 Success	309 Success	339 Success
MAY 1	10 You	40 Starting	70 And	100 Success	130 Success	160 Success	190 Success	220 Success	250 Success	280 Success	310 Success	340 Success
MAY 2	11 Personal	41 You	71 And	101 Success	131 Success	161 Success	191 Success	221 Success	251 Success	281 Success	311 Success	341 Success
MAY 3	12 All	42 To	72 And	102 Success	132 Success	162 Success	192 Success	222 Success	252 Success	282 Success	312 Success	342 Success
MAY 4	13 You	43 With	73 And	103 Success	133 Success	163 Success	193 Success	223 Success	253 Success	283 Success	313 Success	343 Success
MAY 5	14 Rel	44 Hoops	74 And	104 Success	134 Success	164 Success	194 Success	224 Success	254 Success	284 Success	314 Success	344 Success
MAY 6	15 Wishes	45 On	75 And	105 Success	135 Success	165 Success	195 Success	225 Success	255 Success	285 Success	315 Success	345 Success
MAY 7	16 Could	46 Anything	76 And	106 Success	136 Success	166 Success	196 Success	226 Success	256 Success	286 Success	316 Success	346 Success
MAY 8	17 Enjoy	47 Any	77 And	107 Success	137 Success	167 Success	197 Success	227 Success	257 Success	287 Success	317 Success	347 Success
MAY 9	18 You	48 Con	78 And	108 Success	138 Success	168 Success	198 Success	228 Success	258 Success	288 Success	318 Success	348 Success
MAY 10	19 May	49 New	79 And	109 Success	139 Success	169 Success	199 Success	229 Success	259 Success	289 Success	319 Success	349 Success
MAY 11	20 Day	50 Today	80 And	110 Success	140 Success	170 Success	200 Success	230 Success	260 Success	290 Success	320 Success	350 Success
MAY 12	21 Don't	51 Attract	81 And	111 Success	141 Success	171 Success	201 Success	231 Success	261 Success	291 Success	321 Success	351 Success
MAY 13	22 Hour	52 Search	82 And	112 Success	142 Success	172 Success	202 Success	232 Success	262 Success	292 Success	322 Success	352 Success
MAY 14	23 Unusual	53 Any	83 And	113 Success	143 Success	173 Success	203 Success	233 Success	263 Success	293 Success	323 Success	353 Success
MAY 15	24 Encounter	54 Be	84 And	114 Success	144 Success	174 Success	204 Success	234 Success	264 Success	294 Success	324 Success	354 Success
MAY 16	25 Too	55 Friendship	85 And	115 Success	145 Success	175 Success	205 Success	235 Success	265 Success	295 Success	325 Success	355 Success
MAY 17	26 Make	56 Possible	86 And	116 Success	146 Success	176 Success	206 Success	236 Success	266 Success	296 Success	326 Success	356 Success
MAY 18	27 Personal	57 Promise	87 And	117 Success	147 Success	177 Success	207 Success	237 Success	267 Success	297 Success	327 Success	357 Success
MAY 19	28 Could	58 Stay	88 And	118 Success	148 Success	178 Success	208 Success	238 Success	268 Success	298 Success	328 Success	358 Success
MAY 20	29 Conflict	59 Move	89 And	119 Success	149 Success	179 Success	209 Success	239 Success	269 Success	299 Success	329 Success	359 Success
MAY 21	30 Much	60 Close	90 And	120 Success	150 Success	180 Success	210 Success	240 Success	270 Success	300 Success	330 Success	360 Success

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

## Military SERVICE

### AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Two former Poly High and City College students are undergoing flight training at Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station.

David K. Varner, tackle on the 1931 Poly High football team, has completed about one-third of the 18-month course and serves as a cadet platoon commander.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Varner, formerly of Long Beach and now of Inglewood, Varner now is in basic flight training and is pointing for a second lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps and service as a jet pilot.

Phillip C. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lee, 831 E. Ocean Blvd., is receiving instruction in the Navy SNJ "Texan" trainer.

Lee, who worked as a district circulation manager for the Press-Telegram before entering Pensacola, plans to become an ensign and fly multi-engine Navy planes.

A third cadet from this area, Bill Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Singer of 8322 Puritan Ave., Downey, is in advanced training in the NavCad program. He is learning to fly helicopters.

Lee, who attended Long Beach City College, is the most advanced of the three student pilots. He summed up the Navy flight training program thus:

"I love it. It's the greatest thing in the world. If you like flying, this is it."

Airman Gary D. Orris, 1851 W. Jeannette Pl., also is stationed at the station. He is a member of the crash crew at the base. A graduate of Lomita High School, he has been based at Pensacola for two years and will conclude a four-year hitch in August.

ALL-WRONG

### Nabbed Driving Jackpot Suspect

WILMINGTON — The law caught up with Ward Martin, 42, here Saturday and hit the jackpot.

Martin made an illegal left-hand turn at Henry Ford Ave. and Anaheim St., police claim. Not only that, he did it in the presence of two motorcycle policemen. They made a routine check and found that Martin was wanted on traffic warrants with bail totaling \$685.

Martin was jailed pending payment of the bail.



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Without asking you a single question regarding your ailment we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Don't that what you want to know?

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Like viewing a motion picture, we can see clearly your heart, lungs, bronchia, spine, kidneys, stomach, large and small intestines, etc. We note the defects, deformities, diseases of faulty functioning and then prescribe the correct treatment to restore your health. (Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functions and organs of the body—full-proof precision instruments that are the very latest in scientific diagnosis.)

What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment—can these work-out facts—state scientific facts. HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CONDITION OF KIDNEYS, LUNGS AND THYROID GLANDS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT. SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND JOINT DISORDERS AND HEART AND LUNG AFFECTIONS. A BLIND PERSON CAN SEE HIS EYES. A DEAF PERSON CAN HEAR HIS EARS. A STOMACH & KIDNEYS CAN PRODUCE A FEMALE ORGASM. GLANDS & NERVOUS SYSTEM. LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

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## RUMPUS ROOM STARTED IT

# 95 Colleges Listed in University Club

In the five years it has been an active force in the community, the University Club of Long Beach has attracted former students of 95 colleges and universities.

Five foreign schools are represented: the University of Vienna, University of Geneva, University of Nottingham, England, McGill University at Montreal and University of Toronto.

Membership now totals 350, and since 1930 the club has had "no man" headquarters, the entire eighth floor of the Lafayette Hotel.

The late John G. Spielman (University of Iowa, 1887), generally is considered the club's "grandfather"; Dr. George B. Hanson (South Dakota, 1923) its "father" and Ray Gould (Michigan, 1914) its "sparkplug."

CHARTERED IN 1921

It happened this way: The state of California in 1921 granted a charter for the University Club of Long Beach, but for reasons that now seem a bit devious and involved the club was not organized.

In May 1949, members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity had a get-together in the rumpus room at the Dr. Hanson home.

"Let's organize a university club," proposed Gould.

An inter-fraternity banquet attended by 250 men was held that month at the Lakewood Country Club, and the University Club was formed at a banquet the following October. Spielman officially presented the club with the 1921 charter.

Spielman was named the first

president, followed in order by Kenneth S. Wing, William R. Brooks, Dr. Burns Chaffee, Cecil D. Willis and now Hugh Gibbs. Serving with President Gibbs as Vice President Robert R. Shoemaker, Secretary Bruce Mason, Treasurer Raymond C. Peterson, Manager Richard S. Kimball.

Members range in age from 25 to 25. Senior member is William S. McKinney (Princeton, 1894). The club's only honorary member is W. F. Prisk, former publisher of the Press-Telegram.

USC HEADS LIST

California schools lead strongly in the memberships. There are 55 USC men, 31 University of California men, 23 Stanford men, 24 UCLA men.

Other large representations are Nebraska, 14; Illinois, 12; Iowa, 9; Oregon, 9; Michigan, 8; Chicago, 8; Colorado, 7. Represented by five men each are Oregon State, Syracuse, South Dakota, and College of Medical Evangelists (Loma Linda).

The Ivy League is represented by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth. Brown is not represented. The club has three graduates of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Fanciest sounding school is Missionhaus Kollegium, which sounds as if it should be in Europe. It is in Minnesota.

## Church Alliance Urges Freedom in Greece, Colombia

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI)—The World Presbyterian Alliance Saturday adopted resolutions calling for religious freedom for minorities in Greece and Colombia.

A resolution unanimously approved at the 17th General Council of the organization urged the Orthodox Church of Greece to grant freedom to the Evangelical Church of Greece.

The Evangelical Church of Greece is a member of the alliance. It has a membership of about 2,000.

Also approved by the alliance was a resolution calling on the government of Colombia, South America, to grant freedom to religious minorities which the alliance said now are being persecuted for their faith.

Cocktails, of course!

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Nothing Down, Up to 24 Months to Pay

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### Reversible Chenille Rug

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9'-12' width

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Also in these Rug Sizes:

9x12'	53.28
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27x51"	5.95

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O'Keefe & Merritt De Luxe Model Gas Range complete with waist high broiler, griddle, chrome or white top and clock. 299.95 value... 199.95 and your old range

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100.00 Value. Round Bobbin Portable Sewing Machine 49.88

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17" Super V Table Model Television. Walnut finish. 139.95

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Servel Apt. size gas refrigerator. Very good. 79.95

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Packard-Bell Blond Combination Radio, phonograph, 17" television. 179.95

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Reg. 12.95 Baby's High Chair. Strongly made of natural birch. Stands firm and steady. Safe! 9.88

Reg. 8.95 Play Swing, Stand. The seat made of heavy Navy blue water repellent Twill. Six play beads. Safety belt. Folding stand is riveted. 7.88

Reg. 43.90 Panel Crib, Mattress. The crib in natural finish. Hardwood with decorated ends. Smooth running casters. Let down side. Mattress included. 34.88

Reg. 39.95 Deluxe Panel Crib. With innerspring mattress. In smooth hardwood, natural or white. Let down side. 34.88

Reg. 9.95 Child's Folding Stroller. With all steel frame. Board seat, padded arms. Chrome pusher. Embossed steel foot-board. 7" wheels. Folds. 7.88

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Long Beach (Call.), Sun., August 7, 1954. INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A. 19

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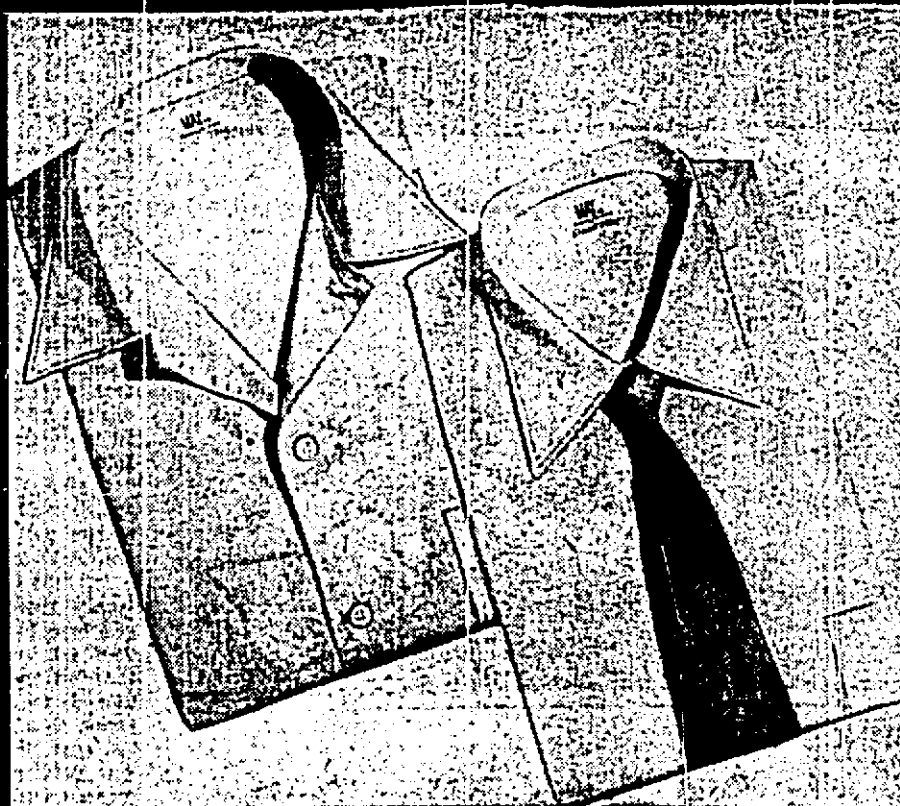
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Despite the tremendous number of suits, be here at the door's opening tomorrow for really terrific values. New fall suits just unpacked . . . no hunting for sizes, colors, styles because the selection is complete. Beginning-of-the-season advantages . . . at end-of-the-season price. Wrinkle-resistant wool worsteds and gabardines in solid colors, splash weaves, sharkskins. The much-in-demand single breasted model with flap or patch pockets.

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## double play shirts

FOR DRESS AND PLAY

3.95 value

**2.99**

- Broadcloths
- White
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Our own top quality shirt with vanishing band and convertible collar that looks smart unbuttoned for casual wear or with a tie for dressier occasions. Contour cut to fit better; slotted stay collar; button cuffs. Sanforized. 14 to 17, 32 to 35 sleeves.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



## famed make shoes

SPECIAL PURCHASE 14.95 to 17.95 values

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Nationally advertised brands noted for shoe style, foot comfort, good quality, excellent value . . . even at regular prices. Save up to 6.00 the pair in August Sale.

- A—Straight tip custom type oxford; tan or black calfskin
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May Co. Lakewood Men's Shoes, Street Floor



## cotton argyle socks

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Ideal for sports, school, business or casual wear. Block diamonds in smart color combinations. Vat-dyed; fast colors; nylon reinforced. Sock length, elastic top. Sizes 10-13.

- Navy
- Camel
- Brown
- Grey
- Green
- Maroon

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



## sports coats OF IMPORTED WOOLENS

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- Splash weaves
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- Bold patterns
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- New deep tone texture coloring

Advance fall sports coats at savings of up to 1/4. Handsomely textured imported woolens in Fall '54's favorite deep tone texture colorings. California's preferred 2-button model with patch pockets and center vent backs. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

## gabardine slacks

100% WOOL SHEEN

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Heavyweight, crease-resistant wool sheen gabardine; California styled . . . with continuous waistband, offset pockets and saddle stitching. Sizes 29-42 in preferred California colors:

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You'll recognize the well-known make in a jiffy. At this sale price it's a terrific value. Boxer models or rayon lastex . . . solid color or prints. Sizes 28 to 42.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor



## EDITORIAL

## United Neighbors

IT'S TIME to roll up the sleeves and get to work on a very important item of annual civic business.

The project: the United Neighbors fund campaign of the Community Chest.

The goal: \$790,000 for the 27 health, welfare and youth services that depend on contributions to the United Neighbors fund.

As the campaign chairman points out, this goal is a realistic one. The figure is based on the needs of the 27 agencies. And the purchasing power in this United Neighbors area—Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez—is one of the highest in the country. This community definitely can afford to contribute what is needed.

In times past, despite the favorable financial situation in the area, our community has fallen short of what fairly could be expected of it. Last year, for instance, per capita giving was \$1.88 as compared with a national average of \$2.96.

No doubt one reason is that the tremendous growth of the community has made it difficult for the fund campaign workers to see and talk with a sufficient number of potential contributors. The answer to that weakness is to enlist a larger number of workers in the cause.

Volunteers are needed. Persons interested in participating in a community welfare project can find no better outlet for their energies. Persons who may not be able to contribute a great deal in terms of dollars can give something else that is needed to make the campaign a success—time.

The various organizations of the city also are urged to give some time as well as money to helping put the program across. An example of the kind of aid organizations can give is provided by the Long Beach Firefighters Assn., which is taking an active and important part in collections in the downtown area. What a terrific job could be done if a number of groups would adopt the United Neighbors campaign as a project and put their membership to work at it! Organizations to whom this idea appeals should get in touch with United Neighbors Campaign officials.

Statistics show that this community has got what it takes in terms of money to fulfill the goal. Our big problem is to educate the public to the worthiness of the cause—and then, of course, to contact the largest possible number of persons.

It's a matter of united, neighborly action! We can do it. Let's do it.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Senate in Dither

UNDER THE CAPITAL DOME, members of the "world's most exclusive club" are in quite a dither.

This being election year, not too many U. S. Senators in either party are anxious to vote on the Flanders resolution censuring Joe McCarthy for "unbecoming conduct."

At this writing, there is a lot of backstage maneuvering designed to get these senators off the spot, either by postponement or compromise.

Last U. S. Senator to be censured by his own legislative body was Hiram Bingham, Republican of Connecticut. On Nov. 4, 1929, by a vote of 54 to 22, Bingham was condemned for placing a lobbyist from the Connecticut Manufacturers Association on the Senate payroll and using him as an official adviser in secret meetings of the Senate finance committee.

Sen. Flanders' first idea was to remove McCarthy from committee chairmanship. This move found little support in the Senate where the seniority rule is sacrosanct. Flanders then determined to put the Senate on record by voting for or against McCarthy "on the problem presented by the junior Senator from Wisconsin." He found support from nationally known businessmen, educators, publishers and labor leaders who telegraphed all Senators urging them "to curb the flagrant abuse of power by Senator McCarthy."

This writer declined to join this group on the ground that the people of Wisconsin who elected McCarthy to the Senate can, by their votes, either approve or disapprove of his conduct when he next stands for reelection. Sen. Flanders, a 73-year-old Vermont, is a publicity-conscious old coot whose own remarks on the Senate floor are not always objective nor in keeping with "senatorial traditions."

His recent attempt to brand McCarthy as a budding Hitler was historically inaccurate and a smear of the type he finds so offensive in others.

Flanders weeps that the basic institutions of our country—the press, our schools, even our churches—have been attacked and demeaned. "In each of these institutions," says Flanders, "the seeds of fear and mistrust have been firmly implanted," by McCarthy.

The Vermonters' concern for the preservation of our basic institutions is laudable, but somewhat overstated in his zeal to bring McCarthy to "his day of judgment." They will survive, just as they have outlasted generations of tub thumpers and perspiring demagogues since our republic was born.

While not agreeing with Joe that Flanders is senile, or that "they should get a net and take him to a quiet place," it is nevertheless our judgment

Ironically, the sole casualty to date is McCarthy's top aid, Roy Cohn.

## 'Pardon Me, but Would You Like to Buy Some More Government Bonds?'



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Rhee Spells Out Some Bitter Truths

WASHINGTON. President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea told a joint session of both houses of Congress some unpalatable truths. But it is doubtful whether many members agreed with the implications of his formula, even though they may have considered his point of view natural and logical from his standpoint.

"Let bombers," he said in describing the Communist threat, "lie within ten minutes of our national assembly."

This tells the real reason for Mr. Rhee's uneasiness and his realistic appraisal of the situation confronting his countrymen. Communist airfields, he asserts, have been "newly constructed in defiance of armistice terms."

Everybody here knows there to be facts, because they have been officially reported. But, while such truth is glossed over and brushed aside as something folks here do not like to think about, Syngman Rhee nevertheless has to think about it. What he tried to do with his speech was to persuade the American Congress to think about it, too.

Mr. Rhee adds that "death is scarcely closer to Seoul than it is to Washington for the destruction of the United States is the prime objective of the conspirators in the Kremlin." He is confident that all the Soviets are doing is lulling Americans "into a sleep of death by talking peace until the Soviet

Union possesses enough hydrogen bombs and intercontinental bombers to pulverize the airfields and productive centers of the United States by a sneak attack."

This could happen, and history may prove him right some day, for the western alliance undoubtedly will be taking a big gamble with fate if it ignores that possibility.

There are those who say President Rhee's speech is unfortunately worded, as it may give the Communist propaganda a chance to cry "war-monger." But that's precisely what the sturdy Korean executive wants to overcome—the tendency in America to consult the enemy about what to do about the enemy. His words were forthright and deliberately chosen because he thinks America is not sufficiently alert to the danger that faces the whole world in the explosive situation of Asia today.

URGES ALLIANCE Dr. Rhee wants the American Air Force and Navy to help but says no American foot soldiers will be necessary, as these will be furnished by Asian countries. It is significant that the Korean president does not talk any more about "going it alone" but urges an allied operation, which he has a right to do in the debate of the free world.

He thinks the troops of Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa—he estimates them at 630,000—would be useful in arousing the Chinese people when an attack is made and that most of the so-called Communist army will not remain loyal but will revolt at the first opportunity. He emphasizes, for example, that out of the soldiers of the Communist army captured in

Korea only 220 chose to go back to Red China, while 14,359 chose to join the Nationalists on Formosa.

Does this add up to "preventive war"? Not as Dr. Rhee sees it. For he talks with the logic of a soldier.

His country is at war already. Millions of his countrymen—innocent men, women, and children—have been killed and what he describes as an "unwise armistice" is being violated every day by the warlike moves of the other side. So to him it seems plain that to resist encroachment is not wrong and that, rather, the free world is wishfully disregarding the facts of Far Eastern life today.

He wants the United States and its allies to show firmness and to be prepared to fight if necessary. With a grim suspicion that many of his audience might not agree with him, Dr. Rhee added: "I am aware that this is hard doctrine. But the Communists have made this a hard world, a horrible world, in which to be soft is to become a slave."

There was no applause but a solemn silence as he touched on some delicate points. The Congress, however, cheered lustily at the outset and frequently during the course of the address, and at its conclusion gave the brave man from Korea a personal ovation seldom equaled in the chamber of the House. For in their hearts many members felt that, while Syngman Rhee's advice could not for reasons of expediency be adopted at this time, maybe history might prove him right in his forewarning of what happens when an unpalatable truth is ignored.

Anyone familiar with the background of the 1951 act knows that the intention of the Legislature was to free the money for Long Beach use. The movement for the legislation originated here, the act was sponsored by the Long Beach delegation in the Legislature, and local city officials and others worked for it at Sacramento. It was signed by then Gov. Earl Warren after careful legal scrutiny of its provisions and after hearing representations from Long Beach people.

The city's legal representatives are confident that the worthy purposes which motivated sponsorship of AB 3400 will be carried out with approval of the Supreme Court.

His dander up, McCarthy ripped into Stassen. "Can you tell us what materials that we consider strategic war materials are being shipped by our Allies to Communist block nations?"

"None," snapped Stassen. "How about tractors?" McCarthy insisted.

"It depends," replied the foreign aid chief, "on what size tractors."

"Governor, let us—you and I—not hedge on this!" shouted McCarthy.

"There is a whole wide range of horsepower and purpose," explained Stassen. "The U. S. has been following a stricter classification than we apply to other countries."

STASSEN TAKES OATH "Mr. Chairman," interrupted McCarthy. "This may seem on the surface a bit insulting. It is not intended to be that way. I would like to have the governor sworn, because I would like to have this testimony under oath."

The foreign aid boss promptly took the oath, then McCarthy went after him again: "Governor, is it your testimony that we allow certain types of tractors to be shipped from this country to Soviet-bloc nations?"

"That is not my testimony," backfired Stassen. "Then I must have misunderstood you," retorted McCarthy.

"No, you shifted the question around as you always do," shot back Stassen. "I am not trying to trick you at all," purred McCarthy sweetly. "I don't want to trap you into any misstatement of fact."

"May I assure you, you will not trap me, Senator," promised Stassen. McCarthy, who had planned to make political mincemeat of the man he had supported for president in 1948, gave up.

MALCOLM EPLEY

JAMES MARLOW

## Ironical Twist in Oil Case

THERE'S an ironical twist to the latest move in the legal effort to prevent Long Beach from spending tidelands oil money on upland projects. It seems to use against Long Beach a law which Long Beach itself sponsored.

The act involved, identified as AB 3400 when it passed the Legislature in 1951, frees one-half the city's tidelands oil money from the restrictions provided in the original tidelands grant to the city and in subsequent amendments to the grant.

That means, briefly, that it frees 50 per cent of the money for any type of public improvement anywhere in the city. Such, at any rate, was the intention of its sponsors, and the obvious intention of the Legislators who adopted it in 1951.

(Under the old rule, the money could be spent only for certain purposes and only in the tidelands area.)

AB 3400 was first attacked legally through a taxpayer's suit brought by Felix Mallon. That suit in effect questioned the constitutionality of the act. The city fought the suit in Superior Court and won there. The case was appealed, and is now pending before the Supreme Court.

The latest move was made by a group of Northern California lawyers in behalf of unidentified clients. They got permission to file a brief amici curiae (friends of the court) but their position on the 1951 act is somewhat different from that of the original plaintiff.

They contend that the Legislature in its 1951 action took the money away from the city and gave it to the state. They don't challenge the act, but give it a different interpretation. If their position should prevail—and city officials believe it can't—Long Beach could lose half or even all of its tidelands wealth.

The main question raised here is whether the tidelands and the tidelands oil revenues belong to Long Beach. If they do, then the money freed by the Legislature from the old grant restrictions may be spent by Long Beach for public projects anywhere in the city.

Briefs prepared by city officials in the pending case make a strong showing on this point. These include the brief, prepared in the Mallon suit under direction of former City Attorney, Walfrid Jacobson and to be filed Monday in answer to the amici curiae brief. The city's briefs cite many references to court decisions, some bearing directly on the Long Beach situation, to show that the state granted the tidelands in fee simple to Long Beach in 1911. And the city further contends, with ample legal references, that the Legislature could legally modify conditions and restrictions of the grant as it did in 1951.

Now that we have allowed the Communists to show beyond any possible doubt that they meant what they first and always said about using force to make all others surrender to them; now that they have become so strong that only a war worse than any before might be necessary if we remain free; now the appeasers, the compromisers, the dupes, etc., can of course say that they were mistaken. But that would be no excuse for an intelligent person.

Now that our country has found it necessary to "go it alone" in order to protect our own rights and citizens, what

information that he needed to know to do his job. Before a government employee gets into a position of handling secrets at all—no secrets—supposed to be investigated. The government doesn't check on all its employees in the same way.

For example, this would be routine for a man in a job in an agency which doesn't deal in national secrets, like the Labor Department.

Jones wants a clerical job with the Labor Department. He fills out an application on which he lists for some previous years the jobs he held and the places he lived. In addition, he answers questions about subversive organizations to which he belongs, if any.

In a case like that—a man looking for a non-sensitive job (no secrets involved) in a non-sensitive agency—the Civil Service Commission's own investigators make a check.

They check with his previous bosses, perhaps with his old landlords and neighbors. They run a "name check" with the FBI. That is, they find out whether the FBI has any record on him or information against him. The same check is made with the Army and Navy and House Un-American Activities Committee which keeps an extensive file on subversives, either real or reported.

If Jones then is not found to be a habitual drunk, or homosexual, or criminal, and if he has no suspicious history of connections with Communists, he can get the job.

But if doubtful information is turned up against him, then the FBI can be called in to make a full field investigation, which means an investigation since the day he was born.

In the AEC, where jobs are considered "sensitive," although some are more sensitive than others, a more thorough check than the routine civil service investigation is supposed to be made.

When all the investigations are finished one thing remains: Since some derogatory information is bound to turn up against anyone thoroughly investigated—either factual or spurious—agency officials have to evaluate it to determine where a man can see secrets or not.

That "need to know" position is at the heart of security in agencies dealing with information vitally affecting the national welfare. For example, a public relations man in the ABO would have to be cleared to know some information.

But there might be no reason why he should be let in on a decision to make bigger or smaller hydrogen bombs. He'd be allowed to handle only

## Who Can Be Trusted With Our Secrets?

WASHINGTON—"Q" clearance, name check, full field investigation, evaluation, top secret, security risk, confidential; all go to make names for deciding who can stay in a government job or be trusted with secrets.

There was national shock when Atomic Scientist Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer lost his "Q" clearance, although the Atomic Energy Commission didn't use that phrase when it parted company with him.

It just said he was a security risk, that he couldn't be trusted any more with secrets he had been handling a dozen years. "Q" clearance is the AEC's way of saying man has been found trustworthy with AEC secrets.

In Oppenheimer's case it had been found he had a long and continued association with Communists. Another man could be dropped as a security risk even though he didn't deal in secrets at all but drank too much.

DEGREES OF SECRECY And there is a difference in the degree of secrets. One kind, of the most vital nature, is labeled top secret. A less important one is "secret." And a still less important one is "confidential."

For example, a "confidential" document might be an FBI report of its investigation of a man against whom nothing wrong was found. But if the report got into Communist hands it might disclose "investigative techniques" of the FBI.

Officials in any agency dealing with matters involving national security decide who can be allowed to see "top secret" documents, who should see only "secret material," and who needs to know only "confidential" matters.

That "need to know" position is at the heart of security in agencies dealing with information vitally affecting the national welfare. For example, a public relations man in the ABO would have to be cleared to know some information.

But there might be no reason why he should be let in on a decision to make bigger or smaller hydrogen bombs. He'd be allowed to handle only

answer have those who favored our being in the U. ...? Were they really just mistaken? Or do they think we should continue to wait on the U. N. to act in defense of its members, or wait until the time when there is nothing left to wait for?

R. J. SMITH  
7051 Thornton Ave.

Psychologists

TO THE EDITOR: Recently three articles appeared in your papers condemning all psychologists who did not meet the approval of the American Psychological Association. A sort of crusade to clean up and establish a dictatorship over all psychologists or others that use any form of psychotherapy.

I represent the School of Religious Psychology, our principal textbook is the Bible and our principal teacher is Jesus the Christ who taught faith, love and forgiveness, which is practical applied psychology of the highest order. No mental attitude can be changed without the use of these three, plus other forms of therapy.

Man in his exalted ego, is attempting to glorify his educational accomplishments and to exclude the simplicity of His teachings and to set up an educational monopoly.

Colleagues are wonderful mental gymnasts, to develop our mental powers, but without common sense to give balance we are what is known as educated fools, unbalanced persons with college degrees.

Now let's use common sense and amend our laws to protect the public from unqualified psychologists, whether they are academic or Religious Psychologists.

We have psycho, soul, spirit and mind of man, (which is psychology) involved in this issue, and no group should attempt to dictate who shall be the practitioner to serve us. DR. BURGESS H. HUMASON  
Religious Psychologist  
447 Redondo Ave.

Portraits by-METCALFE

One Year Ago

God, bless my father in his grave . . . One year ago today . . . Who did the best he could to live . . . According to Your way . . . He loved You, God, and in his heart . . . I love Your family . . . And prayed for our reunion in . . . Your great eternity . . . There were so many things on earth . . . He hoped that he could do . . . Including all his dreams for us . . . That never could come true . . . Dear Father, keep my father in . . . Your good and loving care . . . And let him rest in peace, as I . . . Implore You in this prayer . . . Protect him with Your blessing for . . . The kindest of men . . . And when my day is over, let . . . Me be with him again.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark





## Finns Will Come Back A-Fightin'

Still sticking to their guns, the flighty Finn twins will be back on the local rostrum Friday in one of their first speaking appearances since being released from prison. They will speak—unusually—on "Government Interference With Private Business."

The twin talks will be made by George and Charles Finn at the luncheon meeting of Downtown Lions Club in Wilton Hotel.

The twins are now vacationing in Palm Springs. They were released from La Brea Hospital, Hollywood, last Wednesday, recuperating from effects of a 23-day hunger strike in California Medical Facility, Terminal Island. They had been locked up for forcibly interfering with a government official.

The Finns first became embroiled with the government when they bought a war surplus C-46 plane from Vineland School District, near Bakersfield.

There followed a long period of legal fencing between the twins and the government for possession of the plane, and finally the twins publicly took U. S. Attorney Laughlin Waters into custody. They claimed the government had deprived them of their civil rights.

Then they were sentenced to serve a year in jail, and their decision to refuse to eat followed their jailing.

They were released July 14 when the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals freed them on \$1,000 bail each.

## Southland Calendar

**DAILY**  
"Trip to Mars," 8 and 9:15 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.  
Pageant of the Masters, 8:30 p. m. at Laguna Beach.

**TODAY**  
Ohio State Picnic, Bixby Park.  
Texas State Picnic, Recreation Park.  
Community Fair, Oxnard.  
Glider Contest, through Thursday at Lake Elsinore.  
Flight of the Snowbirds, Newport Harbor.  
Dog Show, Santa Barbara.  
Grunion Run, 10 to 11 p. m., on Southland beaches.

**MONDAY**  
Grunion Run, 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. on Southland beaches.  
**TUESDAY**  
Symphonies Under the Stars concert conducted by John Barnett and featuring Ruth St. Dennis and her dancers, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.

**THURSDAY**  
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.  
Symphonies Under the Stars Family Night featuring Conductor Meredith Wilson and Danny Kaye, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood Bowl.  
Lemon Festival, through Saturday at Santa Paula.

**FRIDAY**  
California State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.  
Old Miners' Days, through Aug. 8 at Big Bear Lake.

**SATURDAY**  
Danish Days, through Aug. 8 at Solvang.  
Minnesota State Society, 5:30 p. m. at Bixby Park.

## DON'T SHOUT! I Can Hear Now!

After the first treatment with the Audiotonic Neurogenerator people have noticed definite changes in their hearing range. Reports are constantly more encouraging concerning the value of this improved treatment for loss of hearing. Regardless of the nature or severity of your deafness, we invite you to have our thorough hearing examination and a trial treatment. This is not a cure-all and will certainly not restore perfect hearing in every case. But we have enough evidence now available to demonstrate that many deaf persons can expect radical benefit even after years of unsatisfactory experience with hearing aids and a wide variety of treatment. To help you solve your hearing problem we will give you a careful hearing examination and a convincing trial treatment for a limited time for only \$2.00. Please phone for appointment (at your convenience) and bring this notice with you.

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## Women Suffer Bladder "Weakness"

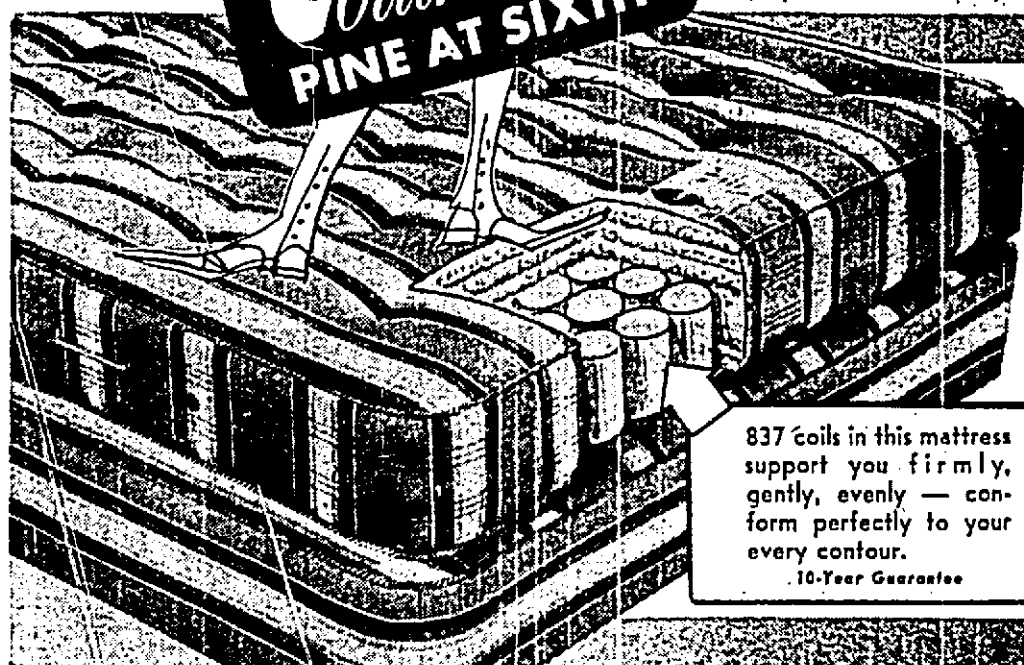
If you are worried and embarrassed by too frequent, burning or itching urination. Cutting Up Urine, Backache, Bladder Cramps, Burning, Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, then your doctor about CRYTEX. Such symptoms may cause trouble and loss of sleep—then you can't be falling tired, nervous, depressed, or sad. CRYTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action on the bladder. Its analgesic value as an effective pain reliever. Over 25 years' proven safety, success. Don't waste time. Get CRYTEX from drug stores, or under name CRYTEX tablets. See how much better you feel tomorrow.



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837 coils in this mattress support you firmly, gently, evenly—conform perfectly to your every contour.  
10-Year Guarantee

Now the Mattress You've Always Wanted to Own!  
AT THE LOWEST PRICE WE'VE EVER SEEN FOR

# 837 INDIVIDUALLY POCKETED COILS

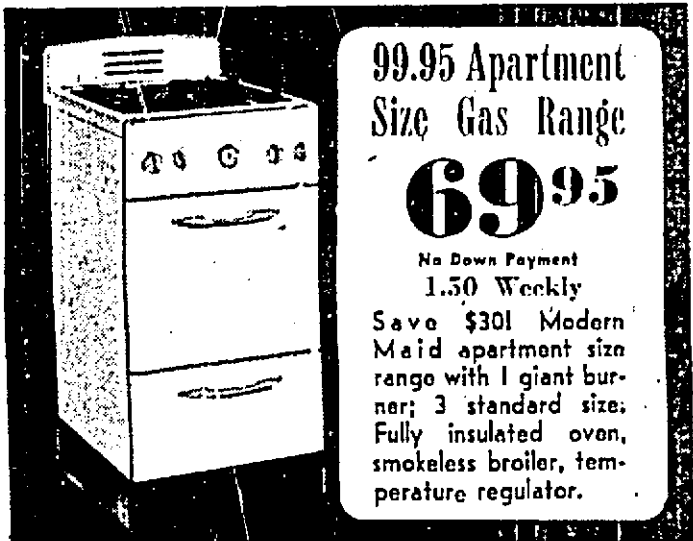
That's right! 837 individually muslin-pocketed coils, NOT just 837 coils. There's a world of difference! Muslin-pocketed coils mean perfect comfort . . . perfect body balance! Plus this, you're getting the famed maker's exclusive non-sag prebuilt inner-roll seat edge border and layers upon layers of fine cotton felt. Twin or full size, 10-year guarantee against coil breakage. You'll see the label of one of this country's largest manufacturers on every piece. Only 1 full size or 2 twin size to a customer. None sold to dealers. For added comfort: matching coil box spring, twin or full . . . . . 38.88

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99.95 Apartment Size Gas Range

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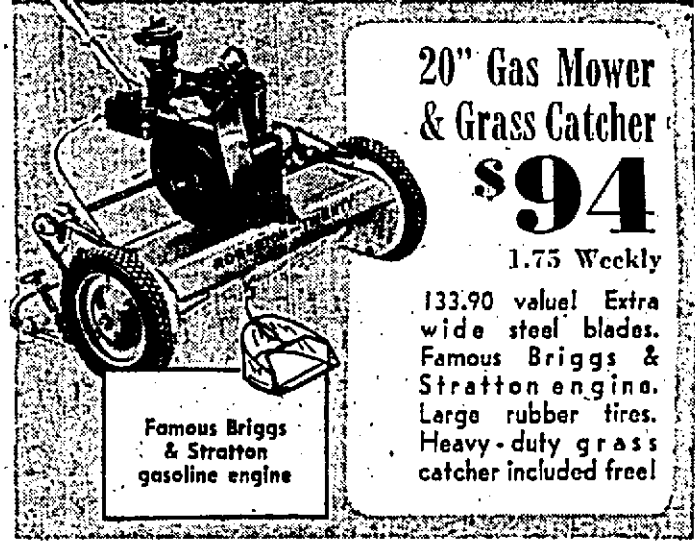
Save \$30! Modern Maid apartment size range with 1 giant burner; 3 standard size. Fully insulated oven, smokeless broiler, temperature regulator.



E-C Exclusive! 8 cu. ft. Zenith

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24 Months to Pay  
A \$239.95 value! Exclusive at E-C at this low price! Across-the-top freezer has 29-lb. capacity; 12.3 sq. ft. shelf area. Ample roll bottle space.



20" Gas Mower & Grass Catcher

# \$94

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133.90 value! Extra wide steel blades. Famous Briggs & Stratton engine. Large rubber tires. Heavy-duty grass catcher included free!

★ Reg. 129.95 Gas Range—Full-size Modern Maid with divided top; 2 standard, 2 giant size burners; all porcelain.

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1.75 Weekly

★ 129.95 Zenith Washer—8-lb. large family-size! Safety wringer with pressure selector. Full skirt, anti-splash tub. Pump \$10 extra.

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2.75 Weekly

★ Reg. 94.95 Lawt Vacuum—With full set of attachments. Automatic 4-way rug cleaning action. Newest 1954 model.

# 68.88

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Cocktail Cellarette with 12-pc. Glass Set

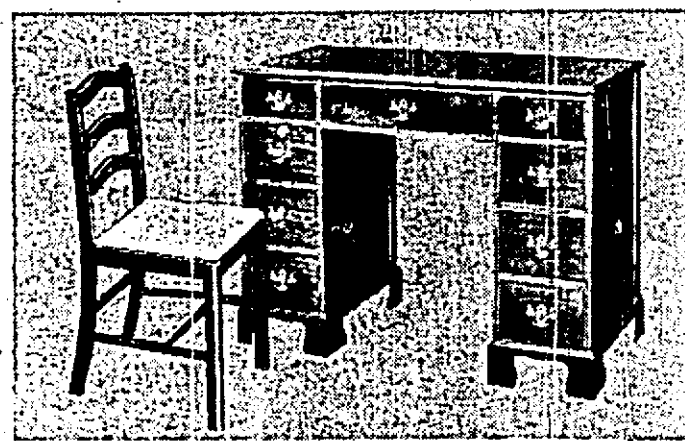
Striking cocktail table with burn-and-alcohol resistant plastic top. Deep compartment is fitted with 12-pc. glass set. Measures 18½"x40"; opens to a big 55". Lime oak or rich mahogany finish.

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★ Reg. 29.99 Matching step table in lime oak or mahogany finish with plastic top

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Save 15.95! 8-Drawer Kneehole Desk

Regularly 59.95! Large 22x42" top and 30" high. 8 spacious drawers including 1 handy file drawer. Mahogany veneer or solid maple. Reg. 12.99 desk chair is —

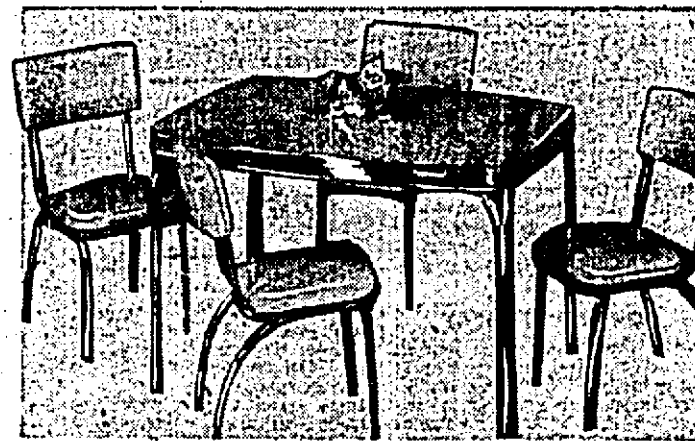
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1.25 Weekly

★ Reg. 24.95 Capo Di Monte Table Lamps—Exquisite, imported lamps are hand-painted ceramic.

# \$11.95

1.25 Weekly



89.95 Douglas 5-pc. Chrome Dinette

Save \$35! Extension table has triple plated chrome base, 4 thick foam cushioned chairs with wrap-around seat frames. Gray, yellow, red or green.

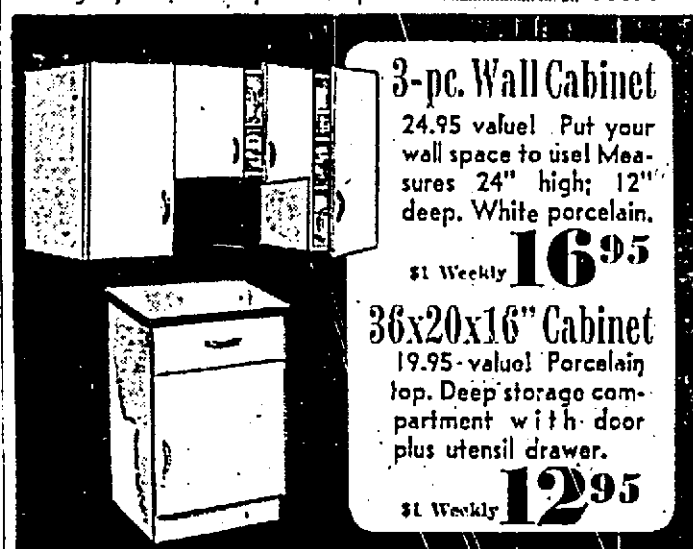
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★ Reg. 129.95 dinette—King-size set with 7 pcs. Box-edge cushion chairs. In gray, yellow, red or green.

# 79.95

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3-pc. Wall Cabinet

24.95 value! Put your wall space to use! Measures 24" high; 12" deep. White porcelain.

# 16.95

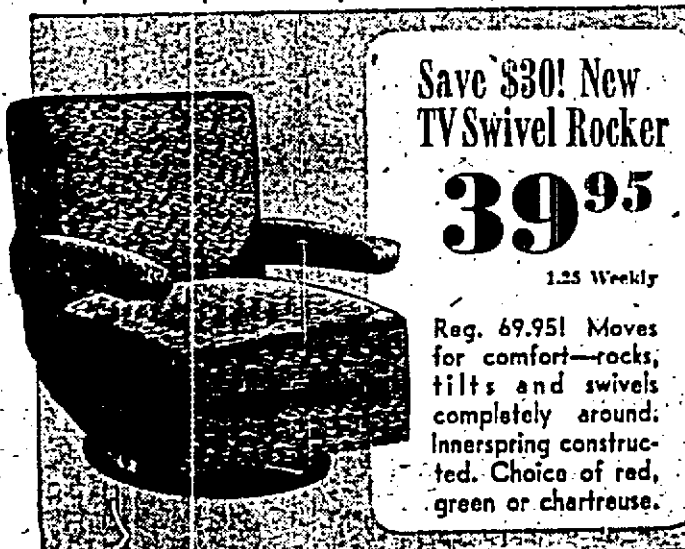
\$1 Weekly

36x20x16" Cabinet

19.95 value! Porcelain top. Deep storage compartment with door plus utensil drawer.

# 12.95

\$1 Weekly

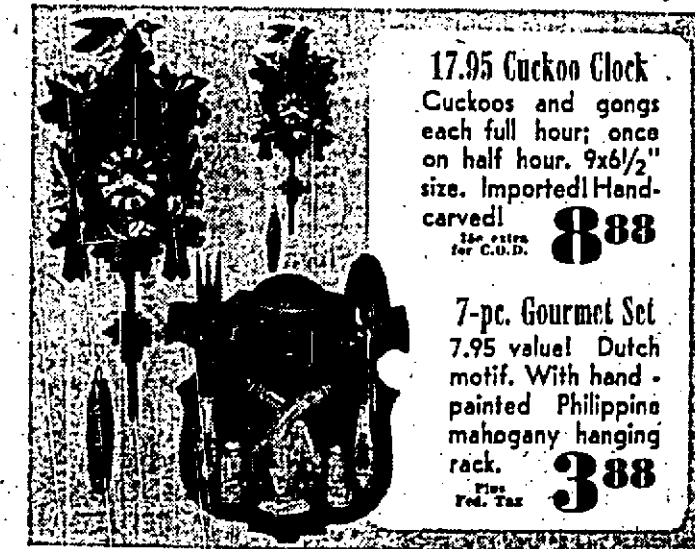


Save \$30! New TV Swivel Rocker

# 39.95

1.25 Weekly

Reg. 69.95! Moves for comfort—rocks, tilts and swivels completely around. Innerspring constructed. Choice of red, green or chartreuse.



17.95 Cuckoo Clock

Cuckoos and gongs each full hour; once on half hour. 9x6½" size. Imported! Hand-carved!

# 8.88

7-pc. Gourmet Set

7.95 value! Dutch motif. With hand-painted Philippine mahogany hanging rack.

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Plus Fed. Tax

★ Reg. 8.99 Chenille Spreads—Closely tufted baby chenille. Blue; rose, green, gold, lime, red; hunter green and white.

# 5.99

★ Reg. 11.98 Douglas Chrome Chairs—Triple-plated chrome legs. Extra-heavy Douglas plastic chair seats. In red or yellow.

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Delivered 30c each

★ Cannon Candy Stripe Blankets—Part-wool blankets; rayon satin bound. 72x84" size. Blue, rose, cedar, green.

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A-22—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM  
 Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., August 1, 1934

## Silly Saga of Susie, the Swoony Sea Cow

By JIM MARTENHOFF

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—This is a fish story, but it's a true fish story. About Lew Maxwell, Florida frogman, and Susie, the Sea Cow.

Maxwell studied oceanography at the University of Florida, now runs a diving equipment store here. But his real love is going off by himself to swim, even at odd hours.

It was on one of these junkies that he met Susie. Of course, he didn't know her name was Susie. "She looked like her name—she had a name—should be Susie, so I called her Susie," he says.

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Lew and Susie became fast friends. She hung out in a channel at Paradise Point, south of here, and Lew used to go down there at dawn and go for a swim with Susie. He always recognized her because of a big scar on her back. She probably recognized him because, well, Lew's hair is getting a little thin on top, to put it baldly.

"I had a peculiar kind of noise I would make underwater," Lew says, "and pretty soon Susie would come swimming out of the murk. Kind of frightening, until I got used to it."

**SHE WOULD MUZZLE UP** to Lew, and he would kiss her on her big, fat, wet nose, and they'd romp together for awhile.

The story got around our neck of the woods. A lot of people took it with a grain of salt. Sea cows are vegetarians, but nevertheless they have not been noted for amiability.

Then one day I was out swim-



ming with Lew. We were walking along an old sea wall, and Lew suddenly said "there's Susie" and leaped into the water.

Sure enough, there was a sea cow about 50 feet out. Big, too.

I had a camera with me, in a water glass—a box open at one end, for the camera, and with watertight glass at the other. You sort of lean into the water to use it, but you can't go under the surface.

Grabbing a surfboard I leaped the camera on it and swam out to see if I could get a chummy picture of Susie and Lew Maxwell. This was one love affair that belonged on film.

When I got there, I met Susie. She was sure enough sea cow, a massive hunk of animalized blubber running close to a half ton in weight. She had little, piggy eyes and a blunt, cowlike nose.

**SHE KNEW LEW** just like Lew knew Susie. They were nuzzling away and gamboling in the water and having a gay time.

And I couldn't get a picture of it. The water was too choppy for me to work from the surfboard. I couldn't stand and use the camera and I couldn't go underwater with it.

But I got a good look at Susie. Frankly, I think she was homely. I don't know what Lew saw in her. And, unfortunately, Susie got a good look at me.

She swam away. Lew looked at me accusingly. "You must have scared her away," he said.

He stared after her. "I'll bet she doesn't come back, either."

She didn't. And that's why we don't have any pictures to prove it. Nobody ever really quite believed Lew's story about Susie. Now the situation is worse. Nobody believes me.

## Area Men Find Rich Ore

Two area men reported Saturday they have found "commercial grade" uranium ore in the Joshua Tree-Yucca Valley district.

Walter A. Locke, 25, of 7042 F. Peabody St. and Bill Mehegan, 23, of 16836 Downey Ave., Paramount, said they have staked eight claims, totalling 160 acres.

An ore assayer in Los Angeles has processed the dirt and found it marketable.

Locke and Mehegan, who started their prospecting as a hobby, said the Atomic Energy Commission has expressed interest in their find and will look into it.

The pair look on their discovery with mixed feelings. Both have hopes it might bring them a fortune but know the odds are against it.

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 No Matter What You Have Been Told...  
 No Matter What You Have Tried...  
 No Matter What the Cause...  
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# I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY AND GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED AT THE SAME TIME

You cannot afford to take chances with your health at anytime by putting off needed dentistry.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 1, 1934—You can save on all dental plates and at the same time know that your work will be the very best. Dr. Beauchamp and his large staff can render, "While it's true my tremendous volume is due largely to my low price policy," Dr. Beauchamp says, "it also attributes a great deal of this volume to my pay later credit plan that makes it easy for everyone to get all their dental work attended to when they need it. Regardless of how little you pay," Dr. Beauchamp continued, "I'll always give you the best work it is within my ability to render. I point with pride to the fact that most of my patients come to me recommended by others previously served in my offices, so I can honestly say, 'You don't have to fear my low prices.'"

**NO NEED TO DELAY**  
 "In my offices your dental needs come first, that is why I make my credit so easy, friendly and inviting to you. My prices are kept low by a large volume and I would like to point out that most of my patients come to me through the recommendation of former patients (about 3 out of every 4.)"

**"Closing of Bite" Dangerous**  
 Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the dental plate policy in adjustments of your dentures at any time, checking your bite and the fit so as not to impair your health by improper fitting dentures. Sometimes your bite can change through the constant wear and grinding of teeth thus causing pressure that may impair your hearing. This dentists call "closing the bite." For your own good health this condition should be carefully watched. Dr. Beauchamp points out.

**Dr. Beauchamp Advises Yearly Check-up for Plate Wearers**  
 "In many cases after dental plates have been worn for a period of time," Dr. Beauchamp said, "the gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite."

"This," Dr. Beauchamp stated, "can be a very serious problem because if you damage your gums and ridges it might be extremely difficult to get a proper fit. If you are faced with this problem see your dentist. It takes only a few minutes of your time for an examination. Go into any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you."

**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
**WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT**  
 I gladly invite pensioners, retired persons and others with limited, fixed incomes to avail themselves of this long term credit offer.

**1 DAY PLATE SERVICE**  
 When so attractions are necessary, your impressions may be taken and your dental plates delivered to you the SAME DAY—provided you come to the office before 10 A. M., any day except Saturday. This service is SPECIALLY intended for out-of-town patients and those anxious to save valuable time.

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**SAVE NOW—PAY LATER!**  
**DR. BEAUCHAMP**  
*pronounced Bee-cham*  
 BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS  
**438 PINE AVE.**  
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# Light, Portable HAMMERED ALUMINUM FOLDING TABLE with Triple-Extension Drop-Leaf

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**SUPPORTS OVER 1000 LBS.!**

**DOWN \$1**  
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**WEATHER-PROOF HAMMERED ALUMINUM**

**DOZENS OF USES!**

**SEATS UP TO 8 WITH COMFORT**

It's the most useful table ever made! You'll use it in dozens of places over and over again... long after you've forgotten the small price you paid for this exceptional value! Yes, here's the table that seats eight easily... that makes a dining area out of a one-room apartment. Here's the perfect work-table for students, writers, home hobbyists, youngsters' play. Set it up when and where you need it. Take it down, fold and lock out of the way when you're through! And the stunning new hammered aluminum top makes the table so light—just 20 pounds—you can carry it easily! Remember, too, it's weather-proof, alcohol-proof, heat-proof, water-proof! Don't miss this special sale price... hurry... because quantities are limited!

**FOLDS UP AND OPENS IN SECONDS LIKE A CARD TABLE!**

**It's LIGHT!**  
 JUST 20 LBS!  
 FOLDS COMPACTLY TO 24" x 30" FOR EASY CARRYING AND STORAGE

**HAMMERED ALUMINUM TRIPLE-EXTENSION 3-WAY FOLDING TOP**

Slides lock on legs when closed. Exclusive NEW features!

**MAIL THIS COUPON**

GILBERT'S JEWELERS—122 Pine Ave.

Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ down payment. Please send me the Folding Aluminum Table at the special price of only \$22.95. I agree to pay balance 50¢ weekly.

To speed up delivery, if you do not have a Gilbert's Jewelers account, tell us (1) where employed, (2) how long employed, (3) your occupation, (4) with what stores you have had accounts. Plus small delivery charge.

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*Easiest way in town*  
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**Beach Combing**  
With MALCOLM EPLEY

THERE'S a barber at 5882 Second St. in Belmont Shore who makes an unusual but worthy contribution to the public weal.

He's a man with sensitive ears. A great many women go by his shop, pushing shopping carts and baby buggies. When one of the little vehicles is squeaking badly, (which happens quite often) he comes out with an oil can and proceeds to oil the wheels.

PROBABLY a small confession is in order here. Some time ago, this dept. did a little ribbing of the robust golfers hereabouts who get their "exercise" riding in motorized carts such as Autoettes from stroke to stroke.

I inferred, if I remember right, that I came from a he-man country where such panty-waist golfing would be laughed off the course if anybody would try it, which nobody would. On a recent return visit to that savage country, I was invited by James W. Kerns, an Oregon business man who winters at Laguna Beach, to try a little golf.

When we got to the course, Kerns said something about arranging for a cart. I supposed he meant a cart to tote my golf bag around. But when we went to No. 1 tee, what should I see but one of these motorized buggies. In fact, I saw several of them around the place, and these was no denying the evidence—golf riding was not only tolerated but generally indulged in right there in the once-rugged hinterland.

Well, I was aghast but I did not want to hurt Kerns' feelings by refusing to ride with him, so I climbed on. At first, I did considerable hiking as well as riding, but I soon succumbed to the temptation to go aboard for even the shortest trips. (And the way I golf, the distance between strokes is often just a few feet.) I've got to fess up—I did it, and liked it.

One wonders what will be the next step in the process of taking the exercise out of golf. Somehow, it seems too bad a player should have to get out of the cart and hit the ball.

MY friend Emil Lang, the Rutherford Preparatory School boss and old-time Long Beach educator, is a great comic fan.

Among the strips he follows closely is the one depicting the adventures of Jane Arden, the great gal reporter, who has been in Paris recently. A recent episode of the story has concerned a man who lost 4000 francs at gambling and proceeded to commit suicide.

Lang, a recent traveler in Europe, thinks the authors of the strip ought to look up the value of the franc. He figures the man lost about \$11, which is hardly enough to justify self-destruction.

THE Rob Devitts of Lakewood have a letter from their son, Michael, which will bring back a lot of memories to a lot of Long Beachers who once lived in the rural Midwest.

Young Devitt is visiting his grandmother in South Dakota. He writes that he and his brother went recently to a barn in the country and climbed into the hayloft, where they engaged in a rousing, hay-tossing fight.

In the course of this activity, the access hole into the hayloft became covered with hay. And of course Michael stepped on the hay there and suddenly felt himself descending. He landed on the barn floor below, giving his legs and knees a good jamming.

"But anyhow," wrote Michael, "it felt good when I was slipping through the hay."

DRIFTWOOD—John F. Richard, Long Beach post office's oldest employee in point of service, retired Saturday. He went to work for the p.o. Feb. 10, 1913, and worked under six of the city's 13 postmasters. ... Can anybody identify the freckled-faced kid seen by startled motorists on E. Fourth St. the other day, driving out in the street in a tiny, toy-wheeled vehicle powered with what looked like a lawn mower gasoline engine. ... The Iowa picnic, biggest of all the state outings in this area, will be held at Recreation Park Aug. 14. Marshall Craig, the publicity man for the Iowa Association, says there will be 100,000 there and waves away skeptics. "I say 100,000 and I challenge anybody to count 'em and show me I'm wrong," he says.



For 2-Year-Old Linda It's ...

# FUN ON WHEELS

"There's Nothing to This Roller Skating Business ..."

WHEN LINDA CHAMBERLAIN of 1300 N. Tamarind St., in Compton, saw a lot of big folks skating at a Compton rink, it looked easy. These close-ups by Staff Photographer Bryan Hodgson prove that two-year-olds are a reckless lot on any kind of wheels.



"...if You Aren't Fussy..."



"...and Use Your Head..."



"...and Skate With One Skate at a Time"

## Chest Sets \$790,000 Target

### Goal Lower Than Other Cities Seek

A goal of \$790,000 has been set for this fall's United Neighbor Campaign for the Community Chest, according to Samuel C. Cameron, campaign chairman.

Comparing this \$790,000 goal with that of Community Chests in cities of equal size, Cameron stated that it is considerably less than those raised elsewhere.

"Our four communities of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez have a buying power and annual income far above the national average," Cameron explained.

"It is entirely reasonable to assume that our citizens can and will raise their average per capita giving from \$1.88 to near the national average of \$2.96."

POPULATION SOARING  
Ely Somerville, campaign vice chairman, lists the need for expansion because of the growing population as the primary reason for the \$720,000 goal over last year's goal and said leaders are organizing an intensive drive that will involve over 6000 workers.

Principal phase of the drive for the majority of workers starts Oct. 4, when 5000 women are expected to start their week-long house to house solicitation.

City firemen, 250 strong, working their off duty hours will canvass the small businesses in downtown Long Beach at the same time.

Four teams under the leadership of Peter Nittrill will start their drive in Lakewood too on that date.

Scheduled to begin in-plant rallies and firm solicitation Sept. 20 are the big industrial, commercial, financial, oil retail and public employee divisions.

BIG RALLY SLATED  
On Sunday, Sept. 19, a gigantic rally in the Municipal Auditorium will be staged for all campaign workers.

Participants of the campaign are the 27 Red Feather health, welfare and youth services of the Chest. Their individual budgets, submitted to the Chest budget committee for review provided the basis for the establishment of the \$790,000 campaign goal.

Bill Barber, Chest budget committee chairman, in presenting the figure to the Chest board of directors for final approval declared that the sum is the minimum for operation expense and the repair and replacement of equipment for the agencies.

### City Has Jobs for Secretaries

The city personnel office at city hall will accept applications Monday and Tuesday for secretarial positions in the offices of the city manager and department heads. Personnel Director Dudley N. Lapham has announced.

Requirements include three years of stenographic and secretarial experience and a recent certificate of typing and shorthand ability. Pay range is \$284-\$343 per month.

Several vacancies are anticipated within the next month, Lapham said. All the positions are outside the civil service and involve high-level secretarial duties.



## City Attacks Suit on Oil Money

By GEORGE WEEKS

The latest legal attack on city of Long Beach's tideland oil ownership is "based squarely on a fallacious major premise."

That faulty premise is that the state of California by a 1951 legislative act (sponsored by the city itself) revoked in part the original grant of the tidelands, and by the same token revoked the grant itself.

Actually the state has no power to revoke the grant and re-take the property—either the tidelands or the oil revenue they produce—because it has given the city fee title. However, the state may modify the restrictions imposed in the grant, and has in fact done so.

Such is the contention of the city's Law Dept. in an answer to be filed Monday with the California Supreme Court.

The 13-page argument, supported by numerous references to court decisions, is City Atty. Walfrid Jacobson's response to a 58-page amici curiae brief filed July 2 by Northern California lawyers retained by unidentified taxpayers.

The city's conclusions are summarized in these paragraphs: "1. City of Long Beach has, at all times since 1911, been the owner in fee simple of its tide and submerged lands and entitled to receive all the revenue therefrom."

"2. The 'only limitation' upon

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the use of said lands, or the revenue therefrom, has been those restrictions imposed by the original grant except to the extent that the Legislature, by later enactments, has removed or modified the restrictions originally imposed by it.

"3. The removal and modification of such restrictions by the Legislature has been uniformly approved by the courts whenever disputes in connection therewith have arisen.

"4. The Legislature, for a period of more than 100 years, has construed its powers as including that of the disposition of tide and submerged lands free of restrictions as to use. This includes three such acts adopted by the Legislature in 1951.

"5. Regardless of the fact that tide and submerged lands are, generally speaking, subject to certain limitations as to use, sometimes loosely referred to as 'trusts,' the Legislature as the representative of all the people

who have rights in such lands has the power to free such lands of these so-called trusts and, as to Long Beach, did so in 1951."

The act in question freed 50 per cent of all accrued and future tideland oil revenue from the restriction that the money be used on the tidelands for specified purposes.

Prepared in Long Beach, the legislation was designed to release the money for general upland use by the city. Subsequently a charter amendment transferred one-half the total revenue to the Public Improvement Fund and specified that expenditures must be approved by the voters.

But the latest taxpayer brief argued that the effect of the act was to give the money back to the state. More than \$75,000,000 accrued in the Public Improvement Fund is at stake, along with income now approximating \$14,000,000 annually.

The sudden move toward "part-

nership" draws this sarcastic comment in the city's answer: "It is perhaps appropriate to observe that, while some residents of such counties as Tulare and cities as Tulare have now gratuitously elected themselves partners with Long Beach in the development of its tidelands, the partnership now declared by these residents of the interior was significantly lacking ... when, in 1916, 1924 and 1928, the taxpayers of Long Beach voted several millions of dollars in bonded indebtedness for harbor development."

In addition to Jacobson, the answer is signed by Asst. City Atty Joseph B. Lamb and Deputy City Atty. Atlee S. Arnold. It is in the hands of a printing firm for filing at the Los Angeles office of the court.

Attorneys for the unnamed taxpayers are Preston, Brauch & George of Merced; Crowe, Mitchell & Hurlbut of Visalia, and Neil Cunningham of San Francisco.

Their brief is a ramification of the Felix Mallon suit challenging the constitutionality of the 1951 act. Superior Judge Paul Nourse upheld the city's position, and that ruling is now on appeal.

Another party to the suit is Alma Swart, whose attorney, Theodore Gabrielson, was granted leave to intervene. Gabrielson's brief is due to be filed Monday in the Supreme Court. Atty. Charles C. Stratton has already filed a brief for Mallon.

The court is expected to consider the case in September.



THAT'S THE GOAL

Campaign goal of Long Beach Community Chest is dramatized in poster by Nancy Jo Branscom, a

Bluebird and Gary Alan Hoover, Cub Scout. Scouts and Bluebirds are among Chest projects.—(Staff.)

## Texans Pick Queen Today at 'Roundup'

Fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob, watermelon, TV entertainers, a ventriloquist, square dancers and a Texas queen will vie for the limelight at the big Texas picnic—which Texans call a "roundup"—today in Recreation Park.

Texas-born girls between the ages of 16 and 21 are eligible to compete for queen.

Betty Lee, Miss Texas in the Miss Universe Pageant will be presented.

The program, to begin at 1 p.m., will include: Municipal Band concert; invocation, David Livingston, president All States Society; welcome, Mayor George Vermillion; songs, Jonell Tullis, Texas sweetheart; address, "Christian: Citizenship," Don Muchmore, State College instructor; Sandy's Hayride TV Troupe; crowning of Texas queen; Ted Otis majorettes; Charles Callas, ventriloquist, and "Jiggers"; Bob Williamson square dancers.

Mrs. Dora A. Kahler, president, will preside.

## Mantz, Air Pioneer Due in Workshop on Aviation

A man who learned flying from Orville Wright in 1910 will be one of the speakers for the Aviation Education Workshop sponsored by Long Beach State College, August 2-13.

Frank T. Coffyn, now an executive with the Hiller Helicopters Co. of Palo Alto, was taught to fly by Wright and became the first pilot to fly under the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges in 1912.

Other speakers include famous aviator Paul Mantz, Howard M. Mulder of Allison Engines and Ray Mertes, educational consultant for United Airlines. Many other speakers will be present as well as faculty members from State College, the Navy and aircraft plants.

Enrollees will attend classes at the Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos.

Purpose of the workshop is to provide background and materials for teaching aviation education in elementary, junior high and senior high schools.

Registration is still open. Information may be obtained by

## Bomb Wing's 3rd Reunion Set Saturday

The 452nd Bomb Wing, first Air Force reserve outfit recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict, will hold its third annual reunion at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the NCO Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, Municipal Airport.

The 452nd, which was stationed at the local air base, was recalled to service on Aug. 10, 1950, and conducted day interception operations and made night attacks against the Communists for 21 months, flying B-26 Douglas Invaders.

The bomb group was awarded the Korean service medal and many individual members received combat citations. Previous reunions have attracted more than 1,500 members of the 3,000-man bomb wing.

In charge of arrangements for Saturday's dance and program are Brig. Gen. Luther B. Sweetser, who commanded the wing during its first year in the Far East; Maj. Gene Maddocks, Capt. Weck Morgan and Russ Barnes and Sgts. Gene and Jim Hoffman.



PAUL MANTZ Workshop Speaker

calling Long Beach State College.

Dr. Walter A. Nagel is director for the Workshop which is co-sponsored by Long Beach and Los Angeles State Colleges.



## Recreation Department Birthday Saluted

The Long Beach Recreation Department was organized 25 years ago, and Dr. Frank Harnett, city director of recreation, will recall progress of the department at the meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

The Long Beach Recreation Commission's Business Is Your Business," will be Dr. Harnett's topic. Thomas J. Russell will be chairman of the day, and President William T. J. Harris will preside.



DR. FRANK HARNETT  
Quarter Century Review

**LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Burrell Ubben, chairman; James Morrison, presiding. Program by teen-aged winners in state "Search for Talent" competition, presented by Uptown Exchange Club under the direction of Ken Jensen. Performers: Sue Davis, mezzo soprano; Carol Ann Bernstein, violin; Nancy Witcher, piano.

**ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. "Orange juice hour" preceding the luncheon, with an exhibit in the club lounge of photographs and documents of historical interest in the growth of the club since it was organized in August, 1917. Thirty-seventh anniversary to be noted at the luncheon by having past presidents seated at the head table, with special honor to J. Donald Locke, president in 1952-53 and this year governor of the 162nd Rotary International District. President H. J. Frichard, presiding.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday 7 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Jack Marshall, presiding. "A Night in Hawaii," with dinner, dancing, show. Music by Carlyle Nelson and his Hawaiian orchestra.

**OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Herb Ferguson, chairman; L. E. Budnick, presiding. Guest speaker: Ray Anger, founder of the Ray Anger Institute of Human Relations, Los Angeles.

**LAKEWOOD 20-30 CLUB**—

Thursday 7 p.m., Golden Drumstick restaurant. Jim Dawson, president, and Dick Evans to report on progress of membership drive. Men between 20 and 34 eligible.

**UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB**—Wednesday, 12:10 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Harry Perry, chairman; Robert Hastings, presiding. Guest speaker: Robert Edgar.

**UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Thursday 6 p.m., Cock o' the North restaurant, 5834 Atlantic Ave. Ray Carpenter, chairman. Guest speaker: George Lake, golf professional at Recreation Park course; vice president of the PGA.

## 'Figaro' Film Concert Slated

"The Marriage of Figaro," a 25-minute film of Mozart's comic opera sung in Italian by La Scala Opera Company, will be the first offering on the Burnett Branch Library patio "pop" concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited to the program at 560 E. Hill St.

Other films scheduled include "Moonlight Sonata and Minuet in G" with Faderewski at the piano, and "Igor Gorin" offering the Largo of Factorum and the Rossini's Barber of Seville. Jean Taggart, branch librarian, will introduce the program.

## Youngsters to Wear Playground Ribbons

Thousands of youngsters this week will pitch in and help the Recreation Department celebrate its 25th anniversary.

And their efforts won't go unrewarded, either. Each will win a handsome silver ribbon which proclaims, in blue letters:

"I participated in the 25th anniversary of the Long Beach Recreation Department."

Scores of playground events have been scheduled for the week which has been set aside by Mayor George H. Vermillion for observing the "Silver Jubilee of Long Beach Recreation."

Adults will celebrate the occasion, too.

Monday noon at the Lafayette Hotel a veritable "Who's Who in Long Beach" will gather for a civic luncheon marking the anniversary of public recreation here. Members of the Recreation Commission will be hosts to civic, business, church and school leaders of the city.

Dr. Reuben F. Pieters, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will be speaker.

On Tuesday there will be a

tour of summer playgrounds and recreational facilities.

Biggest playground events of the week are, for girls, an all-city picnic and beach playday, Tuesday, from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., at Belmont Ave. beach, and, for boys, the citywide track and field carnival, Wednesday, starting at 10 a.m. at Wilson High School athletic field.

Thursday and Friday will signal a series of family night programs at local playgrounds. On Friday there also will be special swimming meets at aquatic areas.

# MASTERS MONTH-END SALE!

## TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1000

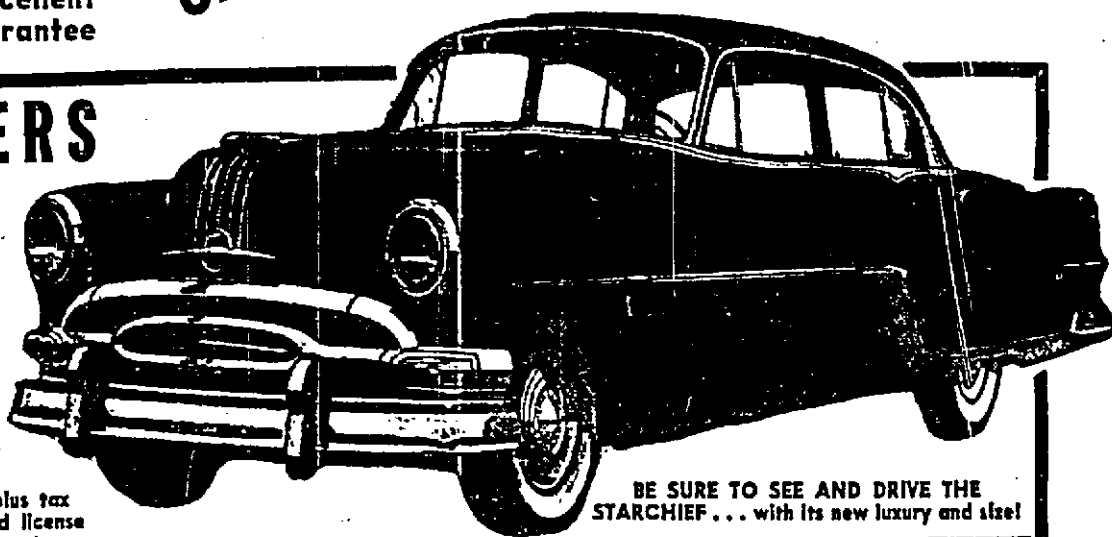
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Let us "blast clean" the combustion chambers without removing the cylinder head! It's a brand new way to remove objectionable carbon deposits that cause sluggishness in your engine... loss of pep and power... poor performance and economy.

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Balance  
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Regular Total ..... 15.40

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## \$6.85

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## OBITUARIES

**KIGHT**—Mrs. Amy L. Kight, 93, of 750 Redondo Ave., died Friday. She was born in Glenville, Va., and came here from Claude, Tex., 41 years ago. She is survived by four sons, Norman and W. F., both of Long Beach; M. B. and H. H. Kight; two daughters, Mrs. Fay Gibson and Mrs. Naomi K. Rorher, both of Laguna Beach; a sister, Mrs. Rhoda Sheld of Long Beach and three other sisters. Service will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Mot-tell's Mortuary, Rev. Claude W. Young officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

**BROWN**—Mrs. Jeane Leach Brown, 16 Esperanza Ave., died Friday. She was born in Bethany, Ill., and came here from Pana, Ill., 16 years ago. She was a member of the First Congrega-tional Church and a former chairman of Group C, Ebell Club. She belonged to Gaviota Chapter, D.A.R., and the Women's Music Club. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Betty Jeane Williams, of Lakewood, and Ruth-anne Grockett; a sister, Myrta Leach Murphy, Long Beach. Service will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Mot-tell's Mortuary, Rev. William McCance officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

**PARKER**—Mrs. Eva Myrtle Parker, 74, of 350 1/2 E. 59th St., died Thursday. She was born at Prairie Home, Kan., and came to California 48 years ago. She had lived here five years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite A. Patching of Long Beach and Mrs. Lucile A. Dunyon of Whit-tier; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Glass and Mrs. Lillias Boone, the latter of Santa Ana; and a brother, William H. Hatfield. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the H. W. Coon Funeral Home Chap-el, Revs. John Mayes and James Beatty officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**BRUBAKER**—Ezra Howard Brubaker, 89, of 1113 Loma Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Salem, Va., and came to Long Beach 21 years ago from Birken, Ill. Surviving are his wife, Etta Belle; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Stover and Mrs. Cleda Murphy. Service will be at 2 p. m. in the Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave., Rev. Robert Richards officiating. Interment will be in Glard, Ill. Patterson & Snively Mortuary is in charge.

**JULIAN**—William Harry Jul-lian, 70, of 1823 E. 3rd St., died Saturday. He was born at Coun-cil Bluffs, Iowa, and had lived here since 1937. He was a re-tired engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, and a Mason. Surviving are his wife, Georgia; three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Pierce of Lynwood, Mrs. Earl Gilliland of Hollywood, and Mrs. C. E. Kemmerer of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mot-tell's Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**LOCKWOOD**—Sarah and Sue Lockwood, infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Hilal Parker Lockwood, 526 Golden Ave., died Friday. Graveside service will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Sunnyside Me-morial Park. Mot-tell's Mortuary is in charge.

**BAUER**—Private service for Frank Bauer, 79, of 529 W. Broadway, who died July 13, were held Saturday in the Loper

## Pioneer Settler of L.B. Passes

John Whetter, 74, of 1446 Orange Ave., an early Long Beach settler, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

He was a native of Cornwall, England, and came to Long Beach from Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1906. He was a carpen-ter and a past master of Seaside Lodge 504, F&AM.

He had worked many years for Bergen Contracting Co. Surviv-ing is a sister, Olivia Whetter, in England. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Loper Me-morial Service Chapel, with Ma-sons in charge. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

Chapel. Interment was in West-minster District Cemetery.

**PINARD** (Bellflower)—Frank O. Pinard, 43, of 1749 S. Baline St., died Friday. He was a native of Zenda, Kan., and came to Bellflower from Whittier 18 years ago. He formerly lived in Long Beach. He was a rigger with Monterey Oil Co. and had worked with Connolly-Pacific Co. for 18 years. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Louise Callen of Norwalk; two sons, Fred and Neal of Bellflow-er; his father, George L. of Compton; a brother, Walter L. of Long Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Simpson of Long Beach and Mrs. Jennie Walker and Mrs. Esther Gross. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Loper Chapel. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**SWEANY**—Frank L. Sweany, 71, of 300 E. Arbor Rd., passed on Thursday in a traffic accident here. He was a native of Ran-dolph, Kan., and came here from Randolph in 1940. He was cus-todian for Third Church of Christ, Scientist. Surviving are a son, Leslie; a brother, Harley. Service will be at 3 p. m. Monday in the Loper Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**GILBERT**—Rupert Adair Gil-bert, 71, of 3148 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Butte, Mont., and had lived in Long Beach since 1923. He was an operator with Shell Oil Co. for 20 years. Surviving are his wife, Ella G., and a brother, Earl T. Service will be at 1 p. m. Mon-day in Mot-tell's Chapel. Entomb-ment will be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

**HATFIELD**—Service for Pa-mela Lynn Hatfield, 3 1/2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hatfield, 730 E. 5th St., who died Friday in a Holly-wood hospital, will be at 6:30 p. m. today in Patterson & Snively Chapel. Interment will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

**ANASTASI**—Lorenzo Anastasi, 75, of 2215 Vuelte Grande, died Friday. He was born in Italy and came to Long Beach from New Brunswick, N. J. three years ago. Surviving is a son, Larry of Long Beach. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. to-day in the Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 8 a. m. Monday in Our Lady of Refuge. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

**GIBBS**—Mrs. Hilda Gibbs, 76, of 724 Pacific Ave., died Satur-day. She was a native of Dover, Kent, England, and came here from Riverside 16 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Henry; a son, Arthur of Balboa Island; a daughter, Muriel, and three sisters and a brother in England. Service will be at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Mot-tell's Chapel.

**CONKLING** (Wilmington)—Harold D. Conklings, 67, of 609 1/2 W. Anaheim St., died July 24. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and had lived in Wilmington since 1944. Surviving is a sister, Eliza-beth Conklings. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Mot-tell's Chapel.

**BROWN** (Garden Grove)—Mrs. Blanche D. Brown, 58, of 12571 9th St., died Friday. She was born at Versailles, Ky. Surviving are the husband, Labry, and a daughter, Mrs. Bertina Orsburn. Graveside service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in West-minster District Cemetery, Hon-old Bros. Mortuary is in charge.

**LEWIS**—Thomas James Lewis, 42, of 1067 Myrtle Ave., died Friday in Harbor General Hos-pital. A resident of Long Beach 19 years, Mr. Lewis was born in Menden La. He leaves his wife, Arizona Lewis of Long Beach; his mother, Mrs. Otis Lewis; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mrs. Lizzie Walker; two brothers, Owen and C. R. Lewis. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Angelus Funeral Home, with burial in Sunnyside Cemetery.







## Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

**POT POURRI:**  
Despite the lucrative guarantees which he would receive as National PGA champion, Chick Harbert may not be able to tour the regular tournament circuit during the next 12 months because of a heart condition.

Harbert has had some trouble with his heart the past year and has been taking medication for it. Everything is all right, though, as long as he takes his medicine.

However, he is withholding his decision to tour the circuit until he talks with his doctor.

Strangely enough, Harbert almost failed to qualify for the PGA in the sectional trials at the Orchard Lake course in Detroit. He had a 46 in the morning round and had to birdie three of the last six holes of the afternoon session to get in under the wire by two strokes.

In some quarters, Harbert is considered the longest driver in the pro game today. He won a contest during the 1953 Masters tournament with a 328-yard blast that is the longest ever recorded at Augusta.

Since last January he has been strengthening already strong hands and arms by daily use of spring hand-exercisers. He started out pressing the springs 20 times with each hand, now presses 150 times with his right hand and 120 with his left.

He is convinced these exercises helped considerably in the grueling PGA play.

\*\*\*  
According to one usually reliable baseball source, it appears inevitable that Ralph Kiner will be sold by the Chicago Cubs to an American League club next season.

And it is heard that it won't be surprising if he winds up as a first baseman wherever he goes. It is a well known fact that he is one of the worst defensive outfielders in the majors today and stays up there only because of his hitting power.

The two clubs most interested in obtaining Kiner are the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox.

Wid Mathews of the Cubs tried to get National League waivers on Kiner last winter so he could sell him to Cleveland. The Indians were eager, but Cub Owner Phil Wrigley stepped in at the last minute and blocked the deal.

Kiner has not been the big star in Chicago that he was expected to be. Some of the fans boo him and the press treats him indifferently.

\*\*\*  
The feud in the Yankee front office finally came to a head recently when the key aide to General Manager George Weiss walked out in a huff because the latter objected to a pair of passes being doled out . . .

Washington players have vowed to finish in the first division and save Bucky Harris' job . . .  
Incidentally, Pink Higgins is the heir-apparent to Lou Boudreau's managerial post with the Boston Red Sox . . .

Cincinnati is the major league franchise the group of Dallas millionaires would like to get if they fail to buy either the Athletics or Pirates . . .

Joe DiMaggio will collect \$7500 for a forthcoming magazine article . . .

Meanwhile, DiMaggio turned down an offer to appear with a touring rodeo for one month at a fee of \$75,000 . . .  
This is the first season since 1951 that catchers have used sponges in their gloves to warm up Bob Feller . . .

And among other things, Feller has added a knuckler to his repertoire . . .

\*\*\*  
Mickey Briggs, 18-year-old son of the Detroit Tigers' owner, recently was approached by a scout from another club who was unaware of his identity and offered him a contract. He's an infielder . . .

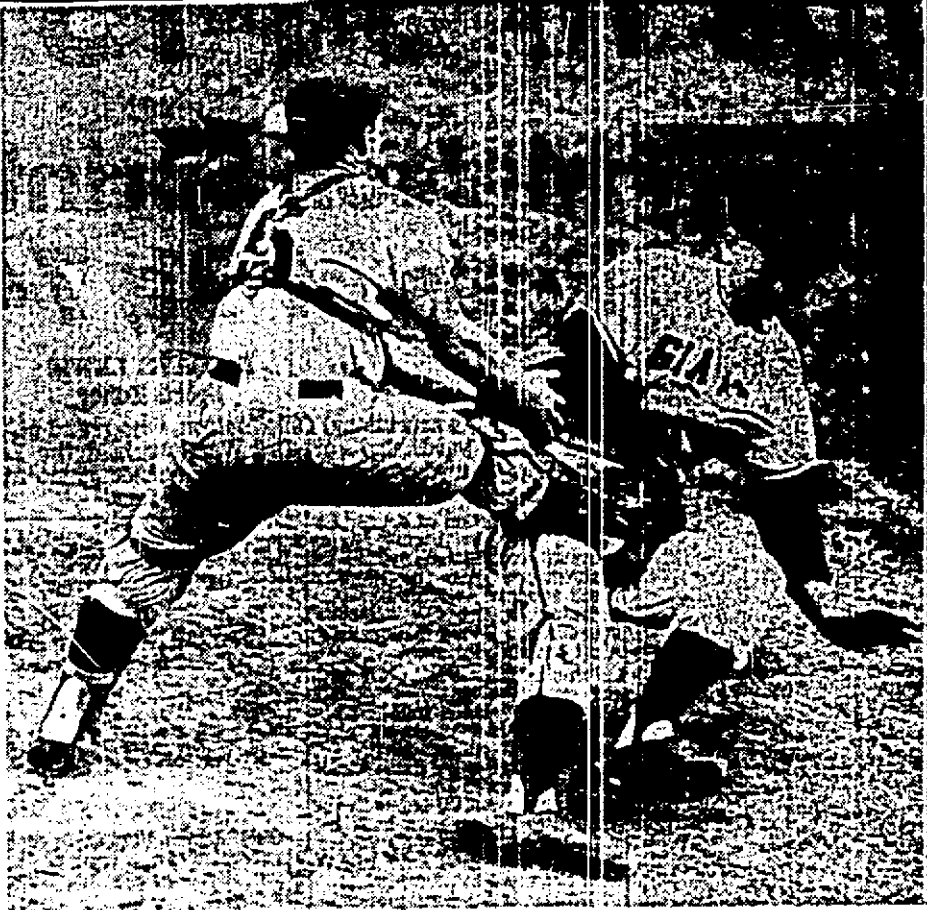
Irv Noren's improved hitting of late is the result of some batting tips from Yankee Coach Bill Dickey . . .

Down South, the ballplayers are inserting cabbage leaves under their caps to combat the heat . . .  
Willie Mays of the Giants is thinking of opening a liquor store in Brooklyn, which follows the pattern of the Dodgers' Roy Campanella who operates a liquor establishment not far from the Polo Grounds . . .

NBC is mapping plans to telecast a series of Harlem Globetrotter basketball games next winter . . .

The National buildup of Charlie Powell, the San Francisco 49er end who quit the gridiron for a boxing career, is about to begin and will be launched with a Coast-to-Coast TV shot . . .

Jerry Coleman has the distinction of wearing his baseball pants higher than anyone else in the major leagues . . .  
One of the keys to the Cleveland Indians' stability thus far this season is Al (Fuzzy) Smith, who was snubbed by his teammates last year because of his lackadaisical play after he was called up from the minors.



ASSAULT ON A BATTERY

Relax, folks; it isn't a fight. Redleg Catcher Hobie Landrith is merely trying to block home plate as Giant Pitcher Marv Grissom starts slide. Landrith had Grissom blocked, but neglected to catch ball (arrow). Grissom scored on Al Dark's double in 8th. —(UP Telephoto.)

## Lemon Twirls Indians to 3-Hit Blank Over Senators

CLEVELAND (UP)—Bob Lemon pitched a three-hit shutout Saturday and Larry Doby and Al Rosen contributed homers in leading the Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 victory over the Washington Senators.

### FINALS BERTH ASSURED

## Yanks' Clark-Burrows Duo Clinches Davis Zone Win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—The United States clinched the American Zone semi-finals of the Davis Cup eliminations Saturday and moved toward a clean sweep in its matches with Cuba.

The U. S. doubles team of Straight Clark, Pasadena, Calif., and Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, Va., kept the U. S. players undefeated in the day's only action by easily dropping Cuba's Garrido brothers, Reinaldo and Orlando, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

The victory assured advancement of the U. S. squad to the American zone finals next month against the winner of the semi-finals matches between Canada and Mexico. It also gave the U. S. team a 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series with the Cuban brothers, who form the backbone of the University of Miami's tennis team.

Today's action reverses Friday's singles competition, with Reinaldo Garrido scheduled to meet 20-year-old Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., and Orlando Garrido going against Clark. On Friday, Clark defeated Reinaldo, while Richardson downed Orlando.

## Redskins Face Navy, Marine Grids Friday

A revitalized Washington Redskins offensive attack will be unveiled by Coach Curly Lambeau when the Redskins open their 1954 exhibition season against the Navy-Marine All-Stars Friday night in the fourth annual Navy Relief football game at San Diego's Balboa Stadium.

After a surprisingly good 1953 season in which, according to Lambeau, the Skins played for one touchdown and some rough defensive play, the 1954 edition of George Preston Marshall's eleven will boast plenty of offensive punch and a dearth of defensive talent.

Two brilliant young quarterbacks—Al Dorow from Michigan State and Jack Scarbath from Maryland—will call the signals and do the passing to such proven receivers as Hugh (Bones) Taylor, Washington State's Ed Barker, Bill Marker and Chet Ostrowski.

Spicing the passing attack will be break-away halfbacks Harry Gilmer and Charley (Choo-Choo) Justice, while Bob Goodie at fullback rounds out what appears to be a high-scoring backfield.

Several of the Redskins' top defensive hopes, however, are back with the College All-Stars and will not be available to stop the cream of the service football crop from the Eleventh Naval District. Lambeau has predicted free-scoring battle in the Navy Relief classic.

Trabert offered no alibi but it was obvious to the gallery that his blistering right hand was giving him considerable trouble. He began to ease up on his cannonball service in the middle of the second set. This gave Moylan his big chance, and he took it.

### California League

San Jose 4, Channel Cities 2.  
Stockton 7, Fresno 2.  
Bakersfield 6, Salinas 2.  
Stockton 2, Fresno 1.

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Buffalo 6, Richmond 1-10.  
Toronto 7, Montreal 4.  
Syracuse 4, Havana 1.

## ALL-STAR OFFENSE SHINES

## Lions Please Parker in Full Scrum

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Jarring plunges by Rick Casares, deft ball handling by Zeke Bratkowski and the open field running of Paul Cameron featured an intra-squad game between two groups of College All-Stars Saturday.

A team of "Reds" defeated the "Whites" 20-14. The game marked the end of the College's first week of practice for their Aug. 13 date with the pro-champion Detroit Lions in Soldier Field, Chicago.

Rain dampened the Detroit Lions' first full-scale scrimmage of the summer training season at the summer training camp at the University of Michigan.

Saturday at Ypsilanti, Mich., but Head Coach Buddy Parker said his team looked good anyway. "Our boys are even in better condition than I thought they would be," Parker remarked after the scrimmage.

During the first quarter, Parker worked his National Football League champions under the same limited-substitution rules they will use in their game with the College All-Stars.

At Menlo Park, Calif., Hallback Hugh McElhenry ripped off a series of long gains in a rugged scrimmage Saturday before 4,000.

# Adcock Socks 4 Homers

## Rampaging Braves Rip Bums, 15-7

BROOKLYN (AP)—Joe Adcock, Milwaukee Braves' first baseman, slugged four homers against the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday, tying the major league record for most roundtrippers in a game and leading the red-hot Braves to their ninth straight victory in a 15-7 romp.

Adcock, only the fifth batter in the long history of the major leagues to hit four out of the park in one game, also belted a double and the combination of long hits also gave him a record of 18 bases in one game.

Last player to hit four homers in a nine-inning game was Gil Hodges of the Dodgers who also connected for a homer Saturday. Hodges also was one of the co-holders of the total bases record at 17.

Adcock's fourth homer, a soaring smash into the leftfield seats, enabled the two clubs to tie the National League record of 10 homers in one game by both clubs.

New York now leads Brooklyn by four games with the Braves tearing along only nine games behind.

Adcock, a right-handed hitter who came into the game with 15 homers and 314 batting average, victimized a different pitcher with each of his homers.

He clouted Don Newcombe's first pitch of the second inning into the leftfield stands. He doubled off Erv Palica in the third, then tagged him for a homer in the fifth. No. 3 came against Pete Wojcik in the seventh, Ed Dwyer on base. The one for the record books was hit off Johnny Podres, leading off the ninth inning.

Eddie Matthews of Milwaukee socked his 28th and 27th homers and the Braves' Andy Pafko also homered. Besides Hodges, Don Hoak and Al Walker homered for Brooklyn.

Bobby Lowe of the Boston Braves first socked four homers in a nine-inning game in 1894. Ed Delany of the Phils followed in 1895. Lou Gehrig of the Yankees did it in 1932, and then Hodges in '50. Chuck Klein of the Phils and Pat Seery needed 10 and 11 innings, respectively, to sock four homers.

Adcock said that he took a tip from Coach Johnny Cooney to "swing under the ball" when he walked his record-tying circuit.

"I hit a blast ball for the first time for the second, a curve for the third and another fast ball for the last one," Adcock hit his four circuits with a bat he borrowed from sub catcher Charley White, after breaking his own bat Friday. "Golly, it was so heavy I could hardly lift it," he explained.

Lemon walked only one man, and he waited until the eighth inning to do that. The veteran right-hander pitched to only two men, a doubleplay rubbing out one of the singles.

The victory gave Cleveland a record of 13-3 over the Senators this year. The Indians have not lost to Washington at home yet (Washington).

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Two brilliant young quarterbacks—Al Dorow from Michigan State and Jack Scarbath from Maryland—will call the signals and do the passing to such proven receivers as Hugh (Bones) Taylor, Washington State's Ed Barker, Bill Marker and Chet Ostrowski.

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## Matson—

(Continued from Page B-3)

concerned with Fort Ord, where the Redskin combine was charting the Ram formations. George Preston Marshall, Redskins owner, was an interested spectator. So was Dan Reeves, Ram owner.

It was a partisan crowd—pro-Army. There couldn't have been a McCarthy in the crowd. At one stage, a voice from the high-priced section screamed: "We want Sydhardt!"

Hamp Pool didn't hear. Fort Ord was threatening.

# Giants Boost Lead to 4 Maglie, Grissom Collar Cincy, 7-0



JOE ADCOCK Ties Homer Record

## Sain Saves 6-5 Win for Grim

BALTIMORE (AP)—Johnny Sain relieved rookie Bob Grim in the ninth inning to quell a three-run Baltimore rally Saturday as the New York Yankees defeated the Orioles, 6-5, and squared their four-game series here at one each.

Grim, 24-year-old rookie right-hander, had spotted the Orioles a two-run first-inning edge on Bob Kennedy's third homer of the year into the leftfield seats but was coasting on a 6-2 margin as the Orioles came to bat in the home half of the ninth.

Jim Fridge's single and Shortstop Billy Hunter's second round-tripper of the year sent him to the showers, however, in favor of Sain.

Cal Abrams doubled and Eddie Waitkus singled with two away to narrow the New York edge to a single tally. Sain then retired Chuck Diering on a roller to Third Baseman Andy Carey to escape the predicament and preserve the Yankees' second-place position.

Gene Woodling's perfect three-for-three paced an eight-hit attack New York assault against Bob Turley, who suffered his 11th defeat in 18 decisions, and relievers Howie Fox and Mike Blyskal.

Joe Collin's double, walks to Mickey Mantle and Irv Noren and Woodling's single to deep short enabled the world champions to tie the score at two-all in the fourth.

In the fifth, Turley walked the bases full with two away. Catcher Clint Courtney's error permitted another pair of Yankees to register.

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## Smith KO's Bean in Fifth Round of Video Feature

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Boardwalk Eddy Smith roared out of "retirement" Saturday night to knock out Willie Bean of Los Angeles in a little over two minutes of the fifth round of their nationally televised heavyweight fight.

Smith's most effective punch was a right cross to the head of his sluggish, 233½-pound opponent, and he marked the California left eye in the second round.

Bean came out strong to start the fifth and matched Smith right for right to the head, but the local boy caught Bean with a looping right that staggered the heavier man. Smith then followed with a left and a right that dumped Bean for a nine count.

NEW YORK (UP)—Hank Thompson smashed a pair of homers and scored four runs while Sal Maglie and Marv Grissom collaborated in a four-hit shutout Saturday to give the league-leading New York Giants a 7-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The victory coupled with the Brooklyn Dodgers' defeat at the hands of Milwaukee, widened the Giants' National League lead to four games.

Maglie yielded three of the Cincinnati hits and picked up his 11th triumph of the season before wiling in the 95-degree heat and giving way to Grissom with one on and one out in the eighth. Grissom promptly retired the side and outside of being picked for a walk and single by Ted Kubiak in the ninth, had no trouble.

Thompson put the Giants ahead in the first inning when he blasted his 16th homer into the upper rightfield stands off Howie Judson. He added his 17th homer with the bases empty in the sixth to move the Giants ahead 3-0. New York picked up its final four runs off reliever Karl Drews on three hits and three walks in the eighth.

The first inning single by Chuck Harmon, Roy McMillan's third inning single and another single by Hobie Landrith in the fifth were the Reds' lone offensive threats against Maglie until pinch-hitter Ed Bailey walked one out in the eighth. Maglie then threw two wide pitches to Harmon, whereupon Manager Durocher brought in Grissom.

The Giants, who had scored their second run in the fourth

Inning on a pair of walks, Dusty Rhodes' fly to deep right, and a single by Don Mueller, wrapped up the game with a superlative four-run outburst when they batted around against Drews.

Grissom's single, a walk, and a double by Alvin Dark produced the first run of the inning, and after Thompson walked to fill the bases, Harmon threw Rhodes' grounder low to the plate, allowing Whitely Lockman to score. Mueller's single to right drove in the other two tallies.

Drews suddenly settled down, however, to strike out the side after an intentional walk to Willie Mays.

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# Stock Outboards Vie Here Aug. 7-8

By BOB RUSKAUFF  
have been held at Marine Stadium on the agenda ahead. Probably three of the finest speedboat race meets—of their might not know whether a cavi- respective kinds, that is—which tation plate goes on the bridge-



There was plenty of excitement on two Pierpoint Landing night boats last week when anglers tied into some giant California black sea bass. The hookups occurred on Wednesday and Thursday nights off Catalina and only two fish were landed, but they were big ones.

R. Valleraux, South Pasadena, aboard the Jeffries 43 Wednesday, landed a 375-pounder on heavy tackle after a battle that lasted more than an hour. Several other anglers hooked up the same night, but all lost their fish when the big fighters stripped the light reels.

Merle Gideon, 1801 Curry, Long Beach, fishing aboard the Challenger, a Pierpoint charter boat with Leonard Gibson as skipper, landed a 320-pounder Thursday night after a two-hour fight.

Gideon was using a 45-pound test line, No. 6 hook, a 250-yard Ocean City 991 reel and a Conlon glass rod. And here's news for Gideon, in case he doesn't know: You may register that fish as a world record in the 50-pound-test line division. Just send the proper verification and all information to the International Game Fish Assn., American Museum of Natural History, New York 24, N. Y.

The largest California giant sea bass on record is a 483-pounder taken by R. E. De Groot May 22, 1931, on 80-pound-test line at the Coronado Islands, Mex. There are listed records in the 12-pound, 20-pound, 30-pound, but none in the 50-pound classification. De Groot holds the all-tackle record as well as the 80-pound-test record.

**ALBA-COKE CHATTER**  
Where fishermen gather and talk you'll hear most of all a terrific yak-yak about albacore. In fact, this long-finned fighter is the most-talked-about fish in the Pacific. He's praised and he's damned, depending on who is doing the talking and mostly on the luck of that particular angler.

Just now, the sports anglers are giving the albacore heck because he doesn't swim through the channel that separates Long Beach from Catalina Island. Well, first and foremost, the albacore is a very particular fish about the water temperature. Frankly, with the ocean temperature running around 70 degrees out in mid-channel, the longfin wants no part of that. Instead, he's sticking to colder water out and beyond San Clemente Island.

The sports fishing boat skippers are very of telling anyone where they find albacore. Perhaps they are afraid that other boatmen will get there first the next day; perhaps they fear that the passengers won't relish a long boat ride to catch albacore. The fact remains that most of them are chasing albacore off the east and west ends of San Clemente Island and even beyond.

Some of them reported Friday that they caught longfins southwest of Catalina—4½ to 5 hours out of Long Beach. Taking everything into consideration, the boats are doing a good job. Pacific Land-lug boats, topped by that old albacore specialist, Eddie McEwen on the Fisherman, landed 900 of the fish in a seven-day period ending Thursday. Pier-point boats were close behind with a total for the same period

## State Title Scrappers Finally Set

The "on again, off again" state light-heavyweight championship scrap at the Wilmington Bowl is finally on again for Tuesday night when Long Beach's Dick Finley and Esau Ferdinand go after California's 175-pound bauble in a 12-rounder at the harbor arena.

Promoter Earl Beebe's efforts to fill the light-heavyweight throne vacated recently by Frankie Daniels hit snag after snag during the past few days despite the whole-hearted cooperation of the State Athletic Commission.

Finley has been set for the bout from the very start but his original opponent, Don (Big Red) Grant, suffered a ruptured ear drum in training and had to retire to the sidelines for a couple of months. Windy Hawkins then accepted the fight, received a one week delay to polish off his preparation and then suddenly pulled out of the go Friday. He immediately was suspended by the commission pending a hearing.

Milo Savage was offered the title go, but had to turn it down and finally Ferdinand, former state middleweight champion who now fights at about 165 pounds, was contacted in San Francisco and found to be the only one in good enough shape to take the fight on such short notice.

Ferdinand has been sparring with Rocky Castellani the past few weeks to help get the latter in condition for his bout with Bobo Olson.

Tuesday's bout will be the second meeting of Finley and Ferdinand, the latter gaining a very close split decision over the local boy at Hollywood 17 months ago in a rousing battle. The extra two rounds of the title bout are expected to swing the edge to Finley in pre-fight odds.

## 19th District Legion All-Star Tilt Sunday

Two 19-man squads were named Saturday by league coaches to participate in the fourth annual North-South 19th District American Legion Junior All-Star game next Sunday at 2 p.m. at Cressey Park, Compton.

Four players each from the Lakewood Post and Samuel Thomas Post headed the Southern unit, coached by Bill Bouley Sr., Lakewood. Ed Henrick, Compton and Sam Fitzpatrick, Samuel Thomas.

Included in the local contingent are All-City performers Jay Cooke, Gordon Seyfried and Jim Pagliaroni of Wilson; Ron Fairly and Sam Lacey of Jordan and St. Anthony's; Emmet Ryan and Bob Senke. The latter pair performed for Houghton Park Post during the American Legion season.

Workouts for the Southern squad have been scheduled for Tuesday and Friday at 6 p.m. on

# Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	RI	FC	BB	SO
St. Louis	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Brooklyn	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Chicago	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Philadelphia	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
New York	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Pittsburgh	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Cincinnati	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
San Francisco	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Washington	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Philadelphia	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB PITCHING									
Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	RI	FC	BB	SO
St. Louis	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
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Chicago	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Philadelphia	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
New York	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Pittsburgh	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Cincinnati	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
San Francisco	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Washington	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Philadelphia	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING									
Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	RI	FC	BB	SO
New York	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Chicago	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Philadelphia	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Washington	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Pittsburgh	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Cincinnati	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
San Francisco	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Washington	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Philadelphia	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB PITCHING									
Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	RI	FC	BB	SO
New York	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Chicago	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Philadelphia	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Washington	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Pittsburgh	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Cincinnati	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
San Francisco	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Washington	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101
Philadelphia	101	3462	102	1117	141	188	10	101	101

# Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE	
At Union High: 12 noon, Hornets vs. Naval Shipyard; 2:30 p.m., San Pedro vs. Los Angeles.	
At Park Avenue: 12 noon, Long Beach Merchants vs. Long Beach Royals; 2:30 p.m., Azules vs. Lucky Stars.	
At Park Park (San Pedro): 1:30 p.m., Astoria vs. Golden Eagles.	
At Park Park (San Pedro): 1:30 p.m., San Pedro Dodgers vs. Azules A. C.	
At Park Park (San Pedro): 1:30 p.m., Ocean View vs. Wilmington Tigers.	
NEARBY GAMES	
L. A. Senators vs. Compton Farmers at Compton Municipal Stadium, 12 noon.	
Long Beach Stars vs. Harbor Merchants at 101 and Sanford, Wilmington, 12 noon.	
Mary Hill vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Incheon Park.	

## Barbecue Set Thursday for Local SC Alumni

Chuck Steinman will host Long Beach Trojan alumni Thursday night in a 1107 Central, Seal Beach.

Guests are invited to come at 6:30, with dinner set for 7:30 p.m. Football films will follow dinner. Expected to attend is SC Coach Jess Hill.

For reservations call or write L. B. Club President John Poap, 1206 Security Bldg. (7-6414), or Steinman, 8-6121.

Now you can buy a Big Beautiful New 1954 DODGE for the low price of a PLYMOUTH at GLENN E. THOMAS CO. ANAHEIM at ELM

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All funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

**328 AMERICAN AVE.**

In This Corner . . .  
(Continued from Page B-5)  
Dressen the best manager he ever saw.  
Fort Ord's Warriors, who battled the Los Angeles Rams here Saturday night, meet the San Francisco 49ers next Sunday at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.  
Talk about tough schedules: Stan Hack has finally sold the Chicago Cub front office on the No. 1 need down the entire Wrigley farm chain—pitching. Pass the ice cubes, please!

**A BUMPKIN ON BROADWAY TALKS TO HIS CRONIES BACK HOME...**

and everyone is roaring at his hilarities

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**THE ONE ONLY PRICE**  
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3765 & 4021 CHERRY AVE. **BURGIN'S** PHONE 4-1001

**Read "IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT" by EARL WILSON**  
Starts Monday in the Press-Telegram

A recent magazine article raves "About the hottest thing on a typewriter just now is a man named EARL WILSON, self-styled 'Saloon Editor' of 'It Happened Last Night,' a new daily feature of this newspaper.

In his column about New York night life, Wilson interviews the celebrities, reviews the shows, covers the night clubs in his own inimitable style. His approach is unorthodox, irreverent, fresh in more ways than one—but you'll read him avidly, quote him gleefully and clamor for more priceless "Wilsonisms."



# Hamilton Lists New 'Perfect Marks'

NEW YORK (AP)—Brutus Hamilton has for the third time in 20 years raised the level of the records he thinks men can achieve in athletics in the foreseeable future.

Out of his 18 "perfect records" first charted in 1934 for the standard Olympic events, all but four have been broken, and one of these has been tied. Of his revised list of 1952, two already have fallen. Now he has lifted the sights on seven more marks.



By BOB SKLAR

The American League has its work cut out for itself if it is to salvage any respect at all to the second half of the Kid Baseball Association's first annual jamboree starting at 1 p.m. at Recreation Park.

Four of the National League's representatives—tailenders at that—passed the bottom half of the American league standings Saturday afternoon in four games by the convincing score of 21-5, highlighted by Nutter's 11-0 no-hit triumph over Jr. Sertoma in the finale.

Five more of the three inning contests are on tap again today, this time with the league-leaders in action. Major interest will be centered on the 4 p.m. tilt, where Lakewood's Mel Queen Jr. must face the only undefeated team in either loop, the Legion Braves, also the hardest hitting club to perform.

But hitting was a strange word to the American League Saturday as its four teams could pump only five hits among them. Don Nuzum hammered out a three-run home run for Plaza 7-Up to give the American League its only win of the day, 4-2 over Los Altos.

Pitcher Jim Hall of Nutrilite was the day's hero, facing the minimum nine batters in his three-inning no-hit stint and fanning eight of them.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
1 p.m., Paramount Plaza (Calif.) vs. Jr. Sertoma (Calif.)  
2 p.m., Lakewood (Calif.) vs. Legion Braves (Calif.)  
3 p.m., Lakewood (Calif.) vs. Legion Braves (Calif.)  
4 p.m., Lakewood (Calif.) vs. Legion Braves (Calif.)  
5 p.m., Lakewood (Calif.) vs. Legion Braves (Calif.)  
6 p.m., Lakewood (Calif.) vs. Legion Braves (Calif.)  
7 p.m., Lakewood (Calif.) vs. Legion Braves (Calif.)  
8 p.m., Lakewood (Calif.) vs. Legion Braves (Calif.)  
9 p.m., Lakewood (Calif.) vs. Legion Braves (Calif.)  
10 p.m., Lakewood (Calif.) vs. Legion Braves (Calif.)  
11 p.m., Lakewood (Calif.) vs. Legion Braves (Calif.)  
12 p.m., Lakewood (Calif.) vs. Legion Braves (Calif.)

**ALL THOSE** interested in serving on the Kid Baseball committee to obtain more diamonds for play are urged to call the mayor's office in the city hall and leave their names.

**CATHOLIC LITTLE LEAGUE** standstills underwent a major upheaval during the past week and the major victim was once-mighty St. Lucy's. Just two weeks ago unchallenged loop leader but now hanging on to a tie for third.

Fast-rising St. Barnabas and second-division St. Anthony handed Lucy's its second and third consecutive defeats after a 2-0 victory in a run, while St. Cyprinus rolled along with two more wins. St. Cyprinus now leads with 10-1. St. Barnabas has 9-2 and St. Lucy, St. Bernard and St. Matthew all stand at 8-3.

St. Cyprinus, however, will have its hands full this week against both St. Bernard and St. Barnabas, the latter with its league-leading pitcher Barney Gatlin, who boasts an 8-2 mound mark.

Leading hitters are Tom Tucker of Barnabas at .475 and Gary Tierney and Bob Koltz of St. Bernard, hitting .440 and .424, respectively.

**THE SECOND HALF** of the

## Bolo-Rice Resume Brazil-Snyder Feud

The current "brutes of grunt and groin alley," the Great Bolo and Tom Rice, will raise the blood pressure of local wrestling addicts a few more notches Thursday night when they move into Long Beach to do bodily harm if possible to Bolo Brazil and Wilbur Snyder in a tag team match which will headline Promoter Louie Miller's mat show at the Municipal Auditorium.

The tag team scuffle will be two out of three falls with a one hour time limit.

One hour is plenty long enough, however, for the fun-loving Bolo and Rice to fully exploit their numerous "technical jokes" on Brazil and Snyder. Some wrestling fans believe the strategy of Bolo and Rice. They feel they are trying to murder their opponents.

While they haven't been able to accomplish this, however, they at least are proving themselves to be the most obnoxious persons in the ring today. This "popularity rating" is aided considerably by whatever Bolo carries in his "treasure chest" inside the mask he wears. This bit of by-play really stirs up his critics.

Whatever it is, though, it is not quite that large, but seems to be just about as effective. Brazil and Snyder, two of the top "straight" wrestlers in the game who play it straight and follow the rules, have devised new defensive tricks to ward off the pranks of their notorious opponents—lucky for them.

An outstanding semifinal brings his highness, Lord Layton, into action against Warren Christy. Other bouts: Vic Christy vs. Jack McDonald and Frank Jares vs. Pepi Pasquale.

**Now you can buy a Big Beautiful New 1954 DODGE for the low price of a PLYMOUTH**  
**GLENN E. THOMAS CO. ANAHEIM at ELM**

Still unanswered is the question of limits beyond which man cannot go.

Hamilton named the super-athletes who might achieve his new, glittering goals. Among the foreigners are Roger Bannister of England, John Landy of Australia and Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia. The Americans, with their past or present collegiate affiliations, included Parry O'Brien, Jim Lea, Jack Davis and Ernie Shelton of SC; Bud Held of Stanford; Johnny Bennett of Marquette; Fortune Gordien of Minnesota; Jim Dillon of Auburn; Lou Jones of Manhattan, and J. W. Mashburn of Oklahoma.

Peering into the crystal ball, Hamilton can see the 62-foot shotput, a 275-foot javelin throw, 7-foot 1-inch in the high jump, 200 feet in the discus, 16 feet in the pole vault (admittedly very distant), 43.0 in the 400 meters, and 50.0 in the 400 meter hurdles.

The possibility of breaking records in the sprints is remote, Hamilton thinks.

Hamilton is recognized not only as a great track coach but also as an authority on records. He is director of athletics at the University of California and was head coach of the sensational 1952 American Olympic team.

With Bannister and Landy finally breaking the four-minute barrier in the mile, and O'Brien breaking 60 feet in the shot, 1954 is in the books as a stellar year in track. What lies ahead? In a personal letter to the Associated Press from Berkeley, Hamilton has this to say:

**SHOTPUT:** "O'Brien unquestionably will improve his mark of 60 feet, 10 inches since he is only 22 years old and his best years should be ahead of him. A 62-foot put seems well within his potentialities. When he finally decides to concentrate upon the discus I think he will make some amazing marks in that event also. He may be the first to throw 200 feet."

**JAVELIN:** "The javelins themselves are being improved. Held's javelin, which he designs and makes himself, is perfectly legitimate in the letter of the rule. I believe that a 275-foot throw can be expected within the next four years." Held's record of

263 feet, 10 inches is up for approval.

**HIGH JUMP:** "I expect a 7-foot, 1-inch high jump within the next two years. I saw Shelton jump 6-10 and a fraction at Ann Arbor during the NCAA meet and I believe it was the greatest jump I ever saw in my life. He seemed to be at least two or three inches over the bar."

**DISCUS:** "A 200-foot throw is reasonable to expect in the near future. Gordien is throwing awfully well and might possibly achieve it if the weather conditions are exactly right. It seems to me, however, that O'Brien and Dillon have a little greater potential." (Gordien's mark of 194 feet, 6 inches is up for approval.)

**BROAD JUMP:** "I am of the opinion that a 27-foot jump is quite possible, but it will take a man who concentrates on the broad jump alone. Bennett of Marquette seems to be one who does concentrate on the broad jump. His form is sound and he



PARRY O'BRIEN  
Best Years Are Ahead

## Present Marks, Forecast

NEW YORK (AP)—The following table shows the world records in track and field and Brutus Hamilton's forecast of objectives:

Event	World Record	Hamilton's Forecast
100 meters	16.5	16.5
200 meters	33.5	33.5
400 meters	1:00.0	1:00.0
800 meters	2:00.0	2:00.0
1,600 meters	4:00.0	4:00.0
3,200 meters	8:00.0	8:00.0
6,400 meters	16:00.0	16:00.0
12,800 meters	32:00.0	32:00.0
25,600 meters	64:00.0	64:00.0
51,200 meters	128:00.0	128:00.0
102,400 meters	256:00.0	256:00.0
204,800 meters	512:00.0	512:00.0
409,600 meters	1,024:00.0	1,024:00.0
819,200 meters	2,048:00.0	2,048:00.0
1,638,400 meters	4,096:00.0	4,096:00.0
3,276,800 meters	8,192:00.0	8,192:00.0
6,553,600 meters	16,384:00.0	16,384:00.0
13,107,200 meters	32,768:00.0	32,768:00.0
26,214,400 meters	65,536:00.0	65,536:00.0
52,428,800 meters	131,072:00.0	131,072:00.0
104,857,600 meters	262,144:00.0	262,144:00.0
209,715,200 meters	524,288:00.0	524,288:00.0
419,430,400 meters	1,048,576:00.0	1,048,576:00.0
838,860,800 meters	2,097,152:00.0	2,097,152:00.0
1,677,721,600 meters	4,194,304:00.0	4,194,304:00.0
3,355,443,200 meters	8,388,608:00.0	8,388,608:00.0
6,710,886,400 meters	16,777,216:00.0	16,777,216:00.0
13,421,772,800 meters	33,554,432:00.0	33,554,432:00.0
26,843,545,600 meters	67,108,864:00.0	67,108,864:00.0
53,687,091,200 meters	134,217,728:00.0	134,217,728:00.0
107,374,182,400 meters	268,435,456:00.0	268,435,456:00.0
214,748,364,800 meters	536,870,912:00.0	536,870,912:00.0
429,496,729,600 meters	1,073,741,824:00.0	1,073,741,824:00.0
858,993,459,200 meters	2,147,483,648:00.0	2,147,483,648:00.0
1,717,986,918,400 meters	4,294,967,296:00.0	4,294,967,296:00.0
3,435,973,836,800 meters	8,589,934,592:00.0	8,589,934,592:00.0
6,871,947,673,600 meters	17,179,869,184:00.0	17,179,869,184:00.0
13,743,895,347,200 meters	34,359,738,368:00.0	34,359,738,368:00.0
27,487,790,694,400 meters	68,719,476,736:00.0	68,719,476,736:00.0
54,975,581,388,800 meters	137,438,953,472:00.0	137,438,953,472:00.0
109,951,162,777,600 meters	274,877,906,944:00.0	274,877,906,944:00.0
219,902,325,555,200 meters	549,755,813,888:00.0	549,755,813,888:00.0
439,804,651,110,400 meters	1,099,511,627,776:00.0	1,099,511,627,776:00.0
879,609,302,220,800 meters	2,199,023,255,552:00.0	2,199,023,255,552:00.0
1,759,218,604,441,600 meters	4,398,046,511,104:00.0	4,398,046,511,104:00.0
3,518,437,208,883,200 meters	8,796,093,022,208:00.0	8,796,093,022,208:00.0
7,036,874,417,766,400 meters	17,592,186,044,416:00.0	17,592,186,044,416:00.0
14,073,748,835,532,800 meters	35,184,372,088,832:00.0	35,184,372,088,832:00.0
28,147,497,671,065,600 meters	70,368,744,177,664:00.0	70,368,744,177,664:00.0
56,294,995,342,131,200 meters	140,737,488,355,328:00.0	140,737,488,355,328:00.0
112,589,990,684,262,400 meters	281,474,976,710,656:00.0	281,474,976,710,656:00.0
225,179,981,368,524,800 meters	562,959,953,421,312:00.0	562,959,953,421,312:00.0
450,359,962,737,049,600 meters	1,125,919,906,842,624:00.0	1,125,919,906,842,624:00.0
900,719,925,474,099,200 meters	2,251,839,813,685,248:00.0	2,251,839,813,685,248:00.0
1,801,439,850,948,198,400 meters	4,503,679,627,370,496:00.0	4,503,679,627,370,496:00.0
3,602,879,701,896,396,800 meters	9,007,359,254,740,992:00.0	9,007,359,254,740,992:00.0
7,205,759,403,792,793,600 meters	18,014,718,509,481,984:00.0	18,014,718,509,481,984:00.0
14,411,518,807,585,587,200 meters	36,029,437,018,963,968:00.0	36,029,437,018,963,968:00.0
28,823,037,615,171,174,400 meters	72,058,874,037,927,936:00.0	72,058,874,037,927,936:00.0
57,646,075,230,342,348,800 meters	144,117,748,075,855,872:00.0	144,117,748,075,855,872:00.0
115,292,150,460,684,697,600 meters	288,235,496,151,711,744:00.0	288,235,496,151,711,744:00.0
230,584,300,921,369,395,200 meters	576,470,992,303,423,488:00.0	576,470,992,303,423,488:00.0
461,168,601,842,738,790,400 meters	1,152,941,984,606,846,976:00.0	1,152,941,984,606,846,976:00.0
922,337,203,685,477,580,800 meters	2,305,883,969,213,693,952:00.0	2,305,883,969,213,693,952:00.0
1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600 meters	4,611,767,938,427,387,904:00.0	4,611,767,938,427,387,904:00.0
3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200 meters	9,223,535,876,854,775,808:00.0	9,223,535,876,854,775,808:00.0
7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400 meters	18,447,071,753,709,551,616:00.0	18,447,071,753,709,551,616:00.0
14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800 meters	36,894,143,507,419,103,232:00.0	36,894,143,507,419,103,232:00.0
29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600 meters	73,788,287,014,838,206,464:00.0	73,788,287,014,838,206,464:00.0
59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200 meters	147,576,574,029,676,412,928:00.0	147,576,574,029,676,412,928:00.0
118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400 meters	295,153,148,059,352,825,856:00.0	295,153,148,059,352,825,856:00.0
236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800 meters	590,306,296,118,705,651,712:00.0	590,306,296,118,705,651,712:00.0
472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600 meters	1,180,612,592,377,411,303,424:00.0	1,180,612,592,377,411,303,424:00.0
944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200 meters	2,361,225,184,754,822,606,848:00.0	2,361,225,184,754,822,606,848:00.0
1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400 meters	4,722,450,369,509,645,213,696:00.0	4,722,450,369,509,645,213,696:00.0
3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800 meters	9,444,900,739,019,290,427,392:00.0	9,444,900,739,019,290,427,392:00.0
7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600 meters	18,889,801,478,038,580,854,784:00.0	18,889,801,478,038,580,854,784:00.0
15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200 meters	37,779,602,956,077,161,709,568:00.0	37,779,602,956,077,161,709,568:00.0
30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400 meters	75,559,205,912,154,323,419,136:00.0	75,559,205,912,154,323,419,136:00.0
60,446,290,980,731,458,734,308,800 meters	151,118,411,824,308,646,838,272:00.0	151,118,411,824,308,646,838,272:00.0
120,892,581,961,462,917,469,617,600 meters	302,236,823,648,617,293,676,544:00.0	302,236,823,648,617,293,676,544:00.0
241,785,163,922,925,834,938,935,200 meters	604,473,647,297,234,587,353,088:00.0	604,473,647,297,234,587,353,088:00.0
483,570,327,845,851,669,877,870,400 meters	1,208,947,294,594,469,174,706,176:00.0	1,208,947,294,594,469,174,706,176:00.0
967,140,655,691,703,339,755,740,800 meters	2,417,894,589,188,938,349,412,352:00.0	2,417,894,589,188,938,349,412,352:00.0
1,934,281,311,383,406,679,511,481,600 meters	4,835,789,178,377,876,698,824,704:00.0	4,835,789,178,377,876,698,824,704:00.0
3,868,562,622,766,813,359,022,963,200 meters	9,671,578,356,755,753,397,649,408:00.0	9,671,578,356,755,753,397,649,408:00.0
7,737,125,245,533,626,718,045,926,400 meters	19,343,156,713,511,506,795,298,816:00.0	19,343,156,713,511,506,795,298,816:00.0
15,474,250,491,067,253,436,091,852,800 meters	38,686,313,427,023,013,590,597,632:00.0	38,686,313,427,023,013,590,597,632:00.0
30,948,500,982,134,506,872,183,705,600 meters	77,372,626,854,046,027,181,195,264:00.0	77,372,626,854,046,027,181,195,264:00.0
61,897,001,964,269,013,744,367,411,200 meters	154,745,253,708,092,054,362,390,528:00.0	154,745,253,708,092,054,362,390,528:00.0
123,794,003,928,538,027,488,734,822,400 meters	309,490,507,416,184,108,724,781,056:00.0	309,490,507,416,184,108,724,781,056:00.0
247,588,007,857,076,054,977,469,644,800 meters	618,981,014,832,368,217,449,462,112:00.0	618,981,014,832,368,217,449,462,112:00.0
495,176,015,714,152,109,954,938,989,600 meters	1,237,962,029,664,736,434,898,924,224:00.0	1,237,962,029,664,736,434,898,924,224:00.0
990,352,031,428,304,219,909,877,979,200 meters	2,475,924,059,329,472,869,797,848,448:00.0	2,475,924,059,329,472,869,797,848,448:00.0
1,980,704,062,856,608,439,819,755,958,400 meters	4,951,848,118,658,945,739,595,696,896:00.0	4,951,848,118,658,945,739,595,696,896:00.0
3,961,408,125,713,216,879,639,511,916,800 meters	9,903,696,237,317,891,479,191,393,792:00.0	9,903,696,237,317,891,479,191,393





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COMING SOON! FULL LENGTH! UNCHANGED! GREATER ON OUR WIDE-VISION SCREEN with Stereophonic Sound! DAVID O. SELZNICK'S "GONE WITH THE WIND" in Technicolor UA

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Now! Regular Prices! UA GIANT CURVED SCREEN! 211 E. OCEAN PHONE 3-1247

A Tempting Blonde... A Tough Guy... And Cold-Blooded Murder

you can have the money and me... just pull the trigger!

THE TRUTH! ABOUT THE FASTEST GUN IN THE WEST!

THE LAW vs. BILLY THE KID

SCOTT BRADY - BETTA ST. JOHN

STRAND Cedar & Pine Phone 4-7233 ALL SEATS 35c ANY TIME

KIDS UNDER 12—9c Continues—1 P. M. to Midnight

LAST DAY—Elizabeth TAYLOR - Donna ANDREWS "ELEPHANT WALK"

Lena TURNER - Carol THOMPSON "FLAME AND THE FLESH"

Victor MATURE - Mario SANCHEZ "VEILS OF BAGDAD"

COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DINNERS... 85c-\$1.25

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Now! 3 BIG FEATURES — SAME LOW PRICES

"SPY HUNT" W HOWARD DUFF

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HAY RIDES HORSEBACK RIDES CHILDREN'S RIDING CLASSES

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Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR

Lakewood Circle CARSON AT CHERRY

SHOWS START AT DUSK CARTOON CARNIVAL AT DUSK

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JOHN PAYNE "MAGNETIC MONSTER"

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PRICES ADULTS 65c KIDS 20c

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FRIED CHICKEN the very best

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Delicious Food — Quick Service at Prices You Can Afford!

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West Coast 333 E. OCEAN Open Noon 6-4209 2nd BIG WEEK

IT BEGINS WHERE THE ROBE LEFT OFF

CINEMASCOPE DEMETRIUS and GLADIATORS

Color by TECHNICOLOR

starring VICTOR MATURE • SUSAN HAYWARD

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CREST 416-19 Cooled by Refrigeration CONTINUOUS DOORS OPEN NOON

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PLUS 2ND TECHNICAL HITS

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THE FANTASTIC BUT TRUE STORY OF THE FROGMEN!

"HELL RAIDERS OF THE DEEP"

2nd Exciting Hit! Beware—They're T.N.T. Girls Marked Danger

NOW 3 Coins in the Fountain BELMONT 810-01

20th Century-Fox's CINEMASCOPE

Open Noon

Plus Holiday • Peter Lawford "IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

Also in CinemaScope "MOVIE STUNT PILOT"

EGYPTIAN 649-40 OPEN NOON

First Time at Regatta Prices

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Walt Disney's "LIVING DESERT" Danny KAYE • Farley GRANGER • Hans Christian Andersen

BAY 928-95 OPEN 11:45 P. M.

All Technicolor Shows

Walt Disney's "LIVING DESERT" Gary CALHOUN • Peggie CASTLE • "YELLOW TOMAHAWK"

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FRANK LOVATOY "THE SYSTEM"

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BROILED STEAKS SEA FOODS

EARL LANE at our Piano Bar

Businessmen's Luncheon from 11 A.M.

SERVED SUNDAYS!

Turkey Dinner Roast Beef \$1.00

Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter.

HOMEMADE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE With Whipped Cream 30c

SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER SERVED DAILY, 6 A. M. TO 9:45 P. M. Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes

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Try Bailey's Mt. View Restaurant 3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

Ricarts RESTAURANT 4363 ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE 4-3130

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POTTED SWISS STEAK With Mushrooms \$1.85

BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM Candied Yams \$2.00

BROILED BRISKET OF CORNED BEEF Horseradish Sauce \$1.85

BAR-B-CUED EASTERN LOIN SPARERIES Spiced Apple \$2.25

Served with choice of Large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper. Choice of Idaho Baked Potatoes with Ricarts Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.

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**LAKEWOOD** 5-2530

OPEN 12:45 P. M.—PARK FREE

**"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"** John PAYNE • Lizabeth SCOTT • "SILVER LODE"

**PALACE** OPEN ALL NIGHT

50¢ ALL DAY Kids 10¢

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Roy GRACE Robert MILLAND • KELLY • CUMMINGS

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**LARGE HOMES SELL FAST**  
Construction of new Skylark Terrace homes in Orange County, such as this model, can't keep pace with sales, the developers report.

## Sales in Skylark Terrace Are Ahead of Construction

Skylark Terrace sales are running ahead of completion. The size and arrangement of the rooms, the unusual number of electrical facilities and the extras in finishing have combined to place Skylark Terrace in this advantageous competitive position," explained Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., developers of the Garden Grove homes. "We have accelerated our building schedules, however, so that buyers will not have to wait longer than approximately two weeks to move into their Skylark Terrace homes," he added.

In accordance with present buying interest, Skylark Terrace is featuring the four-bedroom, two-bath houses constructed on large 85-ft. lots with lawns, shrubs and trees already in and growing for just \$450 down to \$1,500. Nonvets may purchase

## Low Wage Earners Can Buy New Homes

Families with an average income of \$55 a week can now purchase a Newport-Balboa Vista three-bedroom Freedom Home under a special financing arrangement made this week, Republic Construction Company officials announced.

This means that one of the biggest obstacles in home buying—that of clearing escrow—has been practically removed by the builders of the Freedom Home. Families with a good credit history and respectable living circumstance will now have as equal a chance as those in higher income brackets to live in one of our homes," E. A. Raulston, Balboa-Newport Vista project manager, stated in making his announcement.

"This really puts to the very top use the new President Eisenhower proposed program of 'Homes for All Americans,'" Raulston added.

A survey of Southern California housing offerings show that home seekers have had to show an earning capacity of from 30 to 50 per cent more than this \$55 a week in order to clear escrow.

Reason given for the lower weekly income now needed was that the over-all price of the Freedom Home is \$7,995. A monthly payment plan of \$42.26 for principal and interest is also now in effect. All homes are FHA and the same terms are available to vets or non vets.

Some 550 families are already moved into the popular 225-acre site that overlooks Balboa and Newport bays.

According to the sales agents for the tract, Walker & Lee, the model homes at Placentia and

## G. D. Robbins in Investment Office Here

Association of Gordon D. Robbins with the investment securities house of Halbert, Hargrove & Co. of Long Beach was announced today by John B. Halbert, co-founder and partner of the firm.

Robbins, a 25-year-old resident of the Long Beach-Lakewood area, recently sold his newspaper partnership interest in the semi-weekly Bellflower and Lakewood Herald Enterprise. Prior to that newspaper connection which began in 1946, Robbins was promotion manager of the Long Beach Press-Telegram for nine years.

A resident of the Lakewood area of Long Beach for 18 years, Robbins directed advertising and publicity plans that first focused home-buying interest on the original Lakewood Village development.

While in Bellflower, Robbins served three terms on the Rotary club board of directors and served as a director on that city's chamber of commerce board.

He lives with his wife Josephine and two children, Roger, 19, and Susan, 15, at 4344 White-wood Ave.

Halbert said that Robbins has been authorized a registered representative of Halbert, Hargrove & Co.

In addition to Halbert, members of the firm include co-founder Leonard Hargrove, and Ralph W. Murray, who was named a general partner in 1952.



## IT'S OFFICIAL NOW!

Beaming approval, officials of the city of Costa Mesa congratulate Tom C. Anderson, sales representative of 1,000-family unit, Newport-Balboa Vista. The entire 225-acre development has just been annexed to the city with all the advantages of municipal services. Three-bedroom Freedom Homes are available for immediate occupancy. Shown above, from left to right, are Anderson, Mayor Claire M. Nelson, County Supervisor Heinz Kaiser and George M. Coffey, city manager.

## Many Families Occupying Chapman Gardens Tract

With 150 families already moved into new Awarad Homes in Chapman Gardens, G. A. R. D. & N. Grove, interest in the new Awarad Home models is increasing, according to the developers, a Volk-McLain Company.

All visitors to the development are given an equal chance to win a 21-inch TV console with nothing to buy.

Success of the Awarad Homes newest development is attributed to its favorable Garden Grove location and the low move-in payment of \$299, which is offered to both non-vets and vets alike.

All Awarad Homes in Chapman Gardens are three-bedroom homes and are the developers' state, the biggest in their price class—\$7495.

Buyers are given a choice of six different floor plans and exterior and a wide choice of interior and exterior colors.

Six furnished and landscaped model homes are on display daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Features include kitchens with natural hardwood cupboards, double sinks with stainless steel-edged drains, roomy dining areas and asphalt tile floors. Picture windows and cross ventilation are features of the living rooms. Covered carports with wide paved drives and colorful Bermuda roofs, topped by white, green, red, gray or pink crushed rock, add to the attractiveness of the exteriors.

The Chapman Gardens Awarad Homes are situated in a former orange grove on Harbor Blvd. between Lampson and Chapman Aves., Garden Grove, and is reached from Los Angeles by the Santa Ana Freeway or Firestone Blvd. and from Long Beach by 7th Street and Garden Grove Blvd.

## Plan Seven Units

Hess Builders of South Gate will erect a two-story seven-unit apartment at 915 Gardenia Ave. at a cost of \$30,500. It will have 6000 square feet.

### Special Offer

# SHOWER DOORS

This Week Only

**NO MORE WET, MESSY BATHROOMS**

Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door . . . 7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber . . . Full piano hinge.

**INSTALLED COMPLETE**  
Door, Labor and Tax

## \$35<sup>00</sup>

We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges.

**PHONE 7-7475**

**MARINE GLASS CO.**  
SCOTT - WOODARD - SCOTT SR.  
Cor. 14th & Magnolia Phone 7-7475  
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

**GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES**

**Agent Named**

Edward T. Foulds, 1165 E. 20th St., has been appointed agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America in the downtown Long Beach district agency, it was announced by Manager George A. Miller. Foulds is a native of Winnipeg, Canada. During World War II he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the North Atlantic theatre.

**WHEN TIME'S AN ITEM**

Classified ads are for you! Things get done pronto when you phone 6-9071 for an advertiser.

*If walls could speak... they'd tell of the wonderful times this Lifetime living room promises.*

*This is the kind of easy-to-work-in kitchen every housewife dreams of. See this wonderful automatic Thermador built-in oven!*

*Your Lifetime home is as individual as your own good taste... whether it be traditional or modern*

## The Story of Your Lifetime...

**IS TOLD IN 5 BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED LIFETIME MODEL HOMES**

*Time to Swing to...*

**3 1/2 %**

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

**EARN MORE IN '54**

Next to Post Office

All Funds Received On or Before the 10th of August . . . Earn From the 1st

Open Every Friday Evening Until 8 P.M.

# LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

328 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-1203

## It's All In A Lifetime

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS**  
**1 • 1 1/2 • 2 BATHS**

**VETS NOTHING DOWN**  
(impounds only)

from: **\$12,250**

# LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES

## GARDEN GROVE

on Chapman Avenue. 1/4 mile east of Brookhurst

Built by:  
Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Co.'s  
Main Office: 9999 Lampson, Cor. Brookhurst, Garden Grove

Directions to LIFETIME HOMES from Long Beach: East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (North) at Brookhurst and drive one mile to Chapman. Turn right (East) on Chapman, and continue 1/4 mile to LIFETIME HOMES.

Built-in Thermador range and oven . . . mahogany kitchen cabinets . . . kitchen & bath exhaust fans . . . garbage disposal . . . built-in breakfast nooks . . . 2-car garage . . . lingerie dryers . . . oak floors . . . concrete drive . . . forced air heat . . . Pullman lavatory . . . sliding glass wall . . . ceramic tile showers . . . insulated ceiling . . . fireplace . . . Venetian blinds & shades . . . large tree-shaded sites . . . screened windows . . . all improvements, including sewers, in & paid.



## New Lakewood Estates Unit Is Holding Preview

Lakewood Estates, under the impetus of a complete sellout of its first unit of quality-built three-bedroom, two-bath homes, and an 80 per cent sellout of the second unit, this weekend is holding the first showing of its new third unit of homes with augmented luxury features in the Lakewood district.

While a number of the Lakewood Estates dwellings remain available in the second unit at Palo Verde Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., the newest unit is rising on Orangethorpe Ave. at Palo Verde Ave. on land ample for the building of 1000 three-bedroom, two-bath homes. It was noted by Walker & Lee, sales agents.

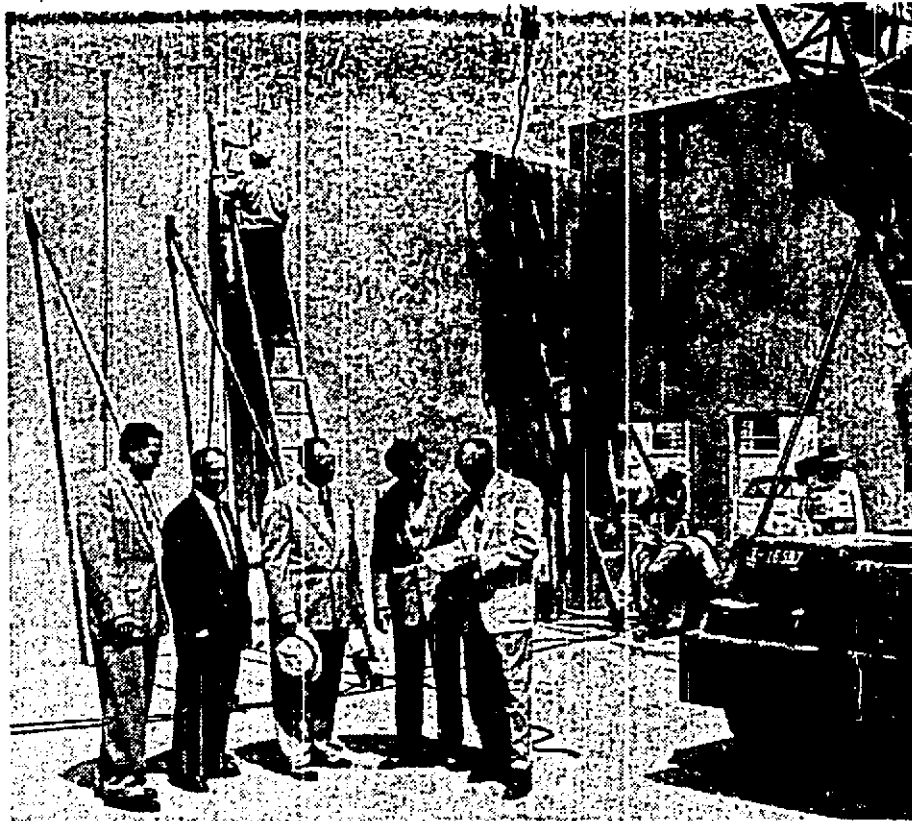
Four models, typifying the luxury homes in the new unit, are well under construction, incorporating the new features to be offered in every one of the new homes, priced from \$11,840.

Homes in the new unit will be available to veterans on monthly payments from \$38.85 for principal and interest, while down-

Individualized stylings range from early American to contemporary and functional modern in a colorful variety of stylings, floor plans and decorative schemes, the builders explained. Luxury features and appointments include the 12-foot sliding steel glass doors with sliding steel screens, over-size bedrooms, two spacious baths, built-in Plyline "Convertible" dining-breakfast bar-buffet-desk, living room wall paneled in Philippine mahogany and stall shower with glass door.

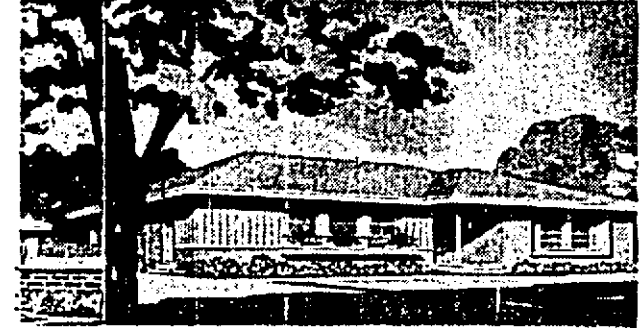
Spokesmen for Lakewood Estates announced also that property improvements, in and paid for, include sewers, paved and contoured streets, sidewalks, curbs, parkways and trees and ornamental street lights.

The new unit which has its first showing this weekend may be reached by driving to South St., then on South St. (which becomes Orangethorpe Ave. at Bellflower) and continue on Orangethorpe to the sales office at Palo Verde Ave.



### BAKERY BUILDS HERE

Golden Krust Bakery of Los Angeles plans to open about Sept. 1 a Long Beach outlet to service this area. The building, which will serve 40 sales routes, is under construction at 2626 W. 67th St. Building and lease arrangements were made by Norman Masterson, associated with Bill Brooks, industrial realtor, for the building owner, Brewster Gray. Millie and Se version, are contractors. Shown inspecting the structure as walls are lifted into place are Gray, H. R. Christensen of the Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee; H. W. Gullledge, general manager; Leland Voeltz, sales manager of the bakery and Masterson.



### FIRST SHOWING

Home seekers this week end are given an advance look at Lakewood Estates' new third unit of three-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified above, on Orangethorpe Ave. at Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood district.



### IN COMPTON

Model dwellings can be viewed at Compton Estates, new community of four-bedroom, two-bath residences, just south of Olive St. on Central Ave., Compton. The above exterior typifies the development.

## Compton Estates Homes Draw Throngs of Viewers

Convenient location within minutes of downtown Los Angeles and key industrial and employment areas is attracting large crowds to Compton Estates, new community of 217 four-bedroom, two-bath residences just south of Olive street on Central Avenue, Compton.

Heavy attendance at the model homes was reported by developers of the community, where the new dwellings are offered to veterans on terms from nothing down but costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$30.67 for principal and interest on a 30-year loan.

Priced at approximately \$10,000, the homes have been built in strict accordance with VA and local building codes. It was noted.

Luxury features include tile kitchen drainboards, sliding glass doors, roomy closets and storage space, modern tension type window screens and window shades, spacious dining areas, convenient breakfast nook areas, wardrobe closets, plaster walls, modern slab doors and asphalt tile flooring.

The dwellings are conveniently near shopping centers, schools, public transportation, industrial areas, recreational facilities and other conveniences.

Visitors may reach the property by driving south on Figueroa street (which becomes Olive Street at Figueroa Avenue), turning east on Olive Street (161st) and continuing east on

### Biltmore Plans New Subdivision

Biltmore Homes of Beverly Hills plans to subdivide 39 acres into 39 lots for homes north of Del Amo Blvd., and west of Pioneer Blvd., near Artesia. Lakewood Water & Power will provide the water.



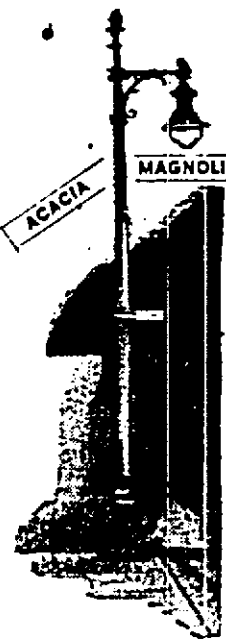
Naturally we bought in



## PEMBROOK PARK

And you're going to want one, too  
Just check some of these quality features

- ✓ Heavy Shake Roofs
- ✓ 3 Extra Large Bedrooms
- ✓ 1 1/2 Baths
- ✓ Family Sized Kitchen
- ✓ Built-in Western Holly Gas Range & Oven
- ✓ Circular Floor Plan
- ✓ Lots 63x140
- ✓ Mahogany Doors
- ✓ 20x20 Double Garages
- ✓ Sparkling Diamond Paned Windows



Go east on 7th to Magnolia. (1 mile past Hwy 39) turn north one block...

Oh! and you won't believe the low, low price... only

**\$12,500**

## Luxury Features in Each Home

"The story of your Lifetime is told in five model homes," according to builders Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Companies, developers of the popular new Lifetime Homes in Garden Grove.

Furnished in a variety of attractive California decors, the five model Lifetime Homes are located on Chapman Ave., one-fourth mile east of Brookhurst. As the builders point out, the five model homes demonstrate effectively that Lifetime Homes

are as individual as the varied tastes of home owners dictate. In these attractive model homes, prospective home owners are inspecting the unusual number of luxury features, which the builders point out, makes these new Lifetime Homes an exceptional value. Most Lifetime Homes offer two baths. Use of mahogany panelling gives a rich background for distinctively designed fireplaces, wide picture windows, and interior planters. Kitchens are all-electric, featuring a Thermador automatic oven and range. The Thermador oven is built-in at a convenient level which eliminates troublesome stooping. Other electrical features include garbage disposal and electric exhaust fans in both kitchen and baths.

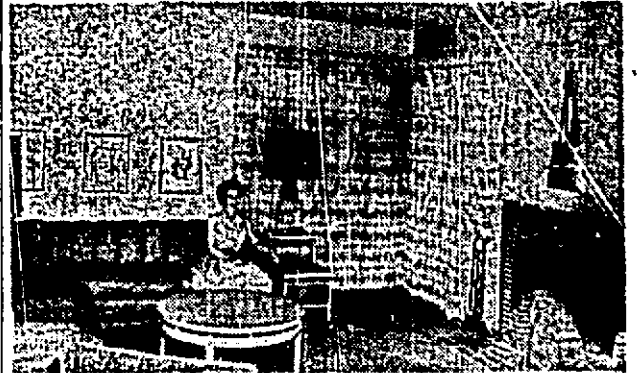
These spacious three and four bedroom homes are available to qualified veterans with no down payment (impounds only). Non-veterans may purchase a Lifetime Home on FHA terms, with monthly payments said to be less than rent for a comparable home.

### Crest Sales Moving Fast

Crest Homes, which offers three bedrooms in California modern ranch styling, is 70 per cent sold out and the developers are predicting a quick sale of the remainder.

Located in the Garden Grove area west of Huntington Beach Blvd. and on Westminster St., veterans or non-veterans are offered the homes for \$299 down. Full price is \$7945.

Includes in each are Sud-master dishwashers, G. E. garbage disposals, aluminum sash, mahogany doors and cabinets. Three models furnished by Wright Furniture Co. of Huntington Beach are open daily.



### IN GARDEN GROVE

Five model homes are open for inspection in the new Lifetime Homes development on Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

## Springdale Park

### RANCH TYPE 3-BEDROOM

### HOMES

Ideal for the Sportsman!



- ★ 18-hole golf course 2 miles south on same street.
- ★ Beach 3 miles away.
- ★ Miles and miles of open country next to homes for horseback riding.

### GRAND OPENING TODAY

The closest subdivision to Long Beach in all of Orange county. Only 43 individually designed ranch style homes.

### De Luxe Features

- Big double garage • Heavy oak parquet floors • Open beam ceilings • Kitchen counter adjacent to large patio • Sliding windows • Garbage disposal • 1038 sq. ft. of living area • 60-ft. frontage • Many, many more.

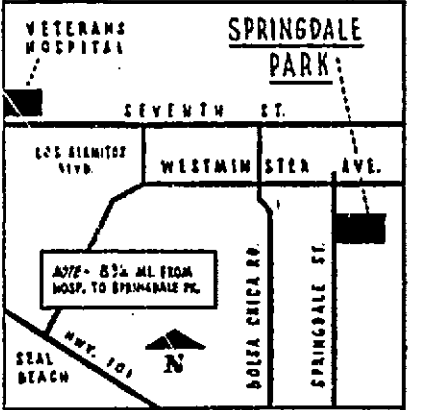
**\$495.00**

Includes Impounds:

VET or NON VET

**MOVES YOU IN**

Immediate possession. No balloon payments. Full price from \$9950.



GARDEN GROVE'S Best-in-Building

at the **MIDWOOD manor BIG 4 SHOW**

**4** Showing Daily—9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
**BRILLIANT EXHIBIT HOMES**  
furnished by CARL'S, Long Beach  
one with swimming pool by Anthony Bros.

**3 & 4 BDRMS. 2 BATHS**  
EVERY HOME BEST FOR YOUR BUDGET  
**VETS NO CASH DOWN**  
except costs and impounds

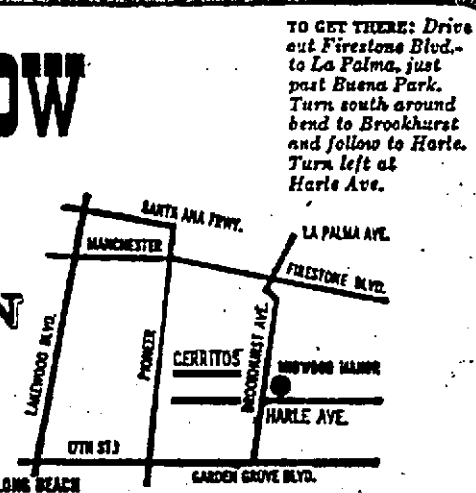
EVERY HOME THE BEST IN BUILDING.

Forced Air Heat with Summer Switch & Thermostat Control.  
Real Swedish Brick Fireplaces, Genuine Decorator  
Ceramic Tile, 19 ft. Wall of Glass with Paved Terrace.  
Landscaping, Big Closets!

**\$6605**

from MONTH price & int. \$12,825 full price

SEE THE BIG-4 SHOW AT MIDWOOD MANOR, GARDEN GROVE  
a development of MIDWOOD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY • PIONEER LAND CO. Sales Agents KEystone 5-8883



TO GET THERE: Drive out Firestone Blvd. to La Palma, just past Buena Park. Turn south around bend to Brookhurst and follow to Harle. Turn left at Harle Ave.

## Wonder Shop for Catalina

Murray Greenwood, owner of the Wonder Shops, announced the opening of his seventh retail store in Avalon, Santa Catalina Island. The Catalina shop will specialize in beachwear, sportswear and summer cottons.

The store has been decorated in keeping with the atmosphere of the island playground.

Mrs. Anita Greenwood, co-owner of the Wonder Shops, is in New York selecting fall and winter fashions for the stores.

The Wonder Shops are locally owned and are located in downtown Long Beach, Belmont Shore, Bellflower, Santa Ana, East Los Angeles and they also operate Townes Apparel in San Pedro.



### NOW OFFERED

Contemporary styling around planned patios is part of the California Patio Home features now being sold in both Costa Mesa and Fullerton. The Costa Mesa homes are available to vets for no down payment and non-vets for only \$500 down, and are located on 20th and Orange Ave. in the beach city.

## Patio Living Attractive

Move in now and enjoy the remainder of the summer months in contemporary patio living and be ready for school—that's the theme of buyers at California Patio Homes in Fullerton that are available to veterans for no down payment.

The homes are located near the center of Fullerton and are just blocks away from the Fullerton Park, post office, shopping centers and Catholic school—as well as being centrally located to other important uptown advantages.

Contemporary styled by architect Richard Plegler, the California Patio Homes feature sliding glass doors, forced air heat, garbage disposals and are cleverly planned around patio areas. "The planned patio living idea is making the homes especially popular with buyers during the warm weather when they can see the advantage of this contemporary type of plan," sales agents Doyle and Shields reported.

The California Patio Homes are located between Maple and Rosslyn on South Highland St. just a few blocks west of South Spadra.

Drs. L. L. Wiltse and J. G. Bateman plan to erect a 3125-square-foot medical building at 909-11 Pine Ave. Bids are being taken from several contractors and will be opened Tuesday.

### New Downtown Medical Building

# FINAL REPORT...

to those who want to live in LAKEWOOD the ALDON way!!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY at close of escrow

**4 BEDROOMS**  
**2 BATHS**

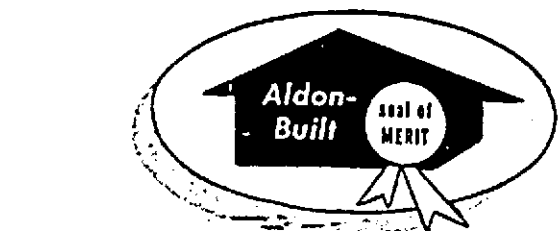
VETS

# nothing down!

except costs and impounds

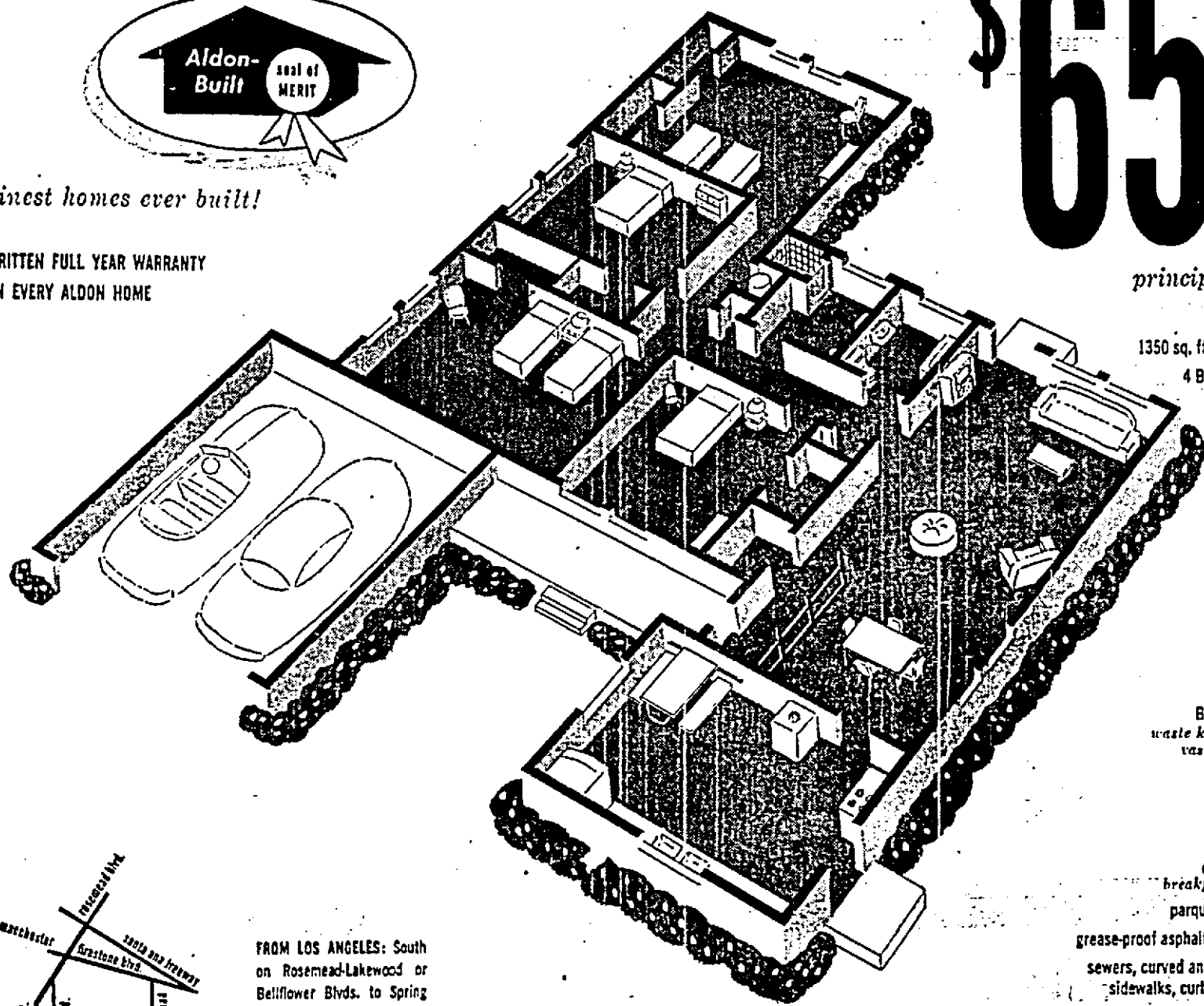
**\$6587**  
**MONTH**

principal and interest



finest homes ever built!

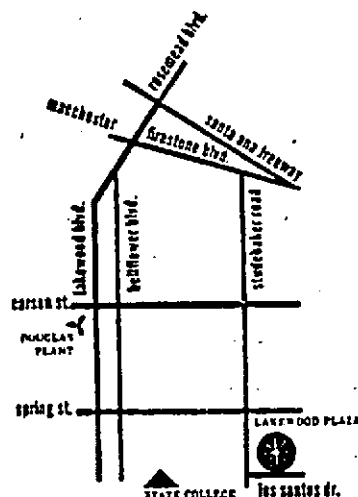
WRITTEN FULL YEAR WARRANTY  
ON EVERY ALDON HOME



1350 sq. ft. living area inside house  
4 BIG bedrooms, 2 BIG baths  
(1 with tub, 1 with stall shower)  
2-car garage (attached or detached)  
all-redwood exteriors in decorator colors  
50-gallon water heater (guaranteed 3 years)  
2 large wall furnaces  
7 closets minimum  
BIG kitchens, featuring...  
waste king garbage pulverator  
vast cabinet storage space.

*Convertible*

(becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk)  
parquet block hardwood floors  
grease-proof asphalt tile in kitchen and baths  
sewers, curved and dead-end paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, parkway trees



FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Rd., then south to Los Santos Dr. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, sales agent



**lakewood plaza**

sales office:  
LOS SANTOS DRIVE  
AT STUDEBAKER ROAD

see 3 EXCITING MODEL HOMES furnished by Aaron Schultz • OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



## "Dad Bought Us An Education"

When He Bought Our New Home in Los Altos!

In buying a home there are many things to consider. Foremost should be the school facilities offered America's growing families.

From grade school through college, good schools close to home are assured residents of Los Altos, "The Planned Community With a College Education."

The L. S. Whaley 18th unit is located adjacent to the new \$25,000,000 Long Beach State College and adjacent to the big new Tincher Elementary School.

Planned for the growing family, the homes can be purchased for

**\$9950** 3 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS

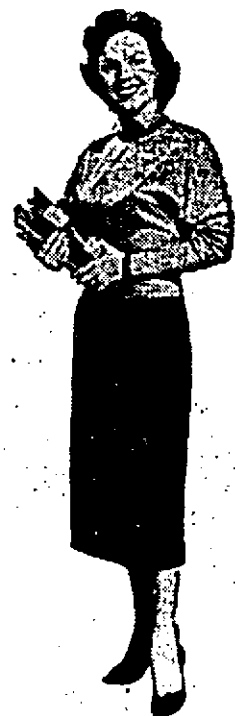
with payments less than comparable rental

Lloyd S. Whaley's Planned Community of Los Altos now offers these lovely homes in his 18th unit for only

**\$450** Plus **\$80** im-

to Non-Veteran and Veteran Alike

Monthly Payments of **\$69.81** For Principal & Int.

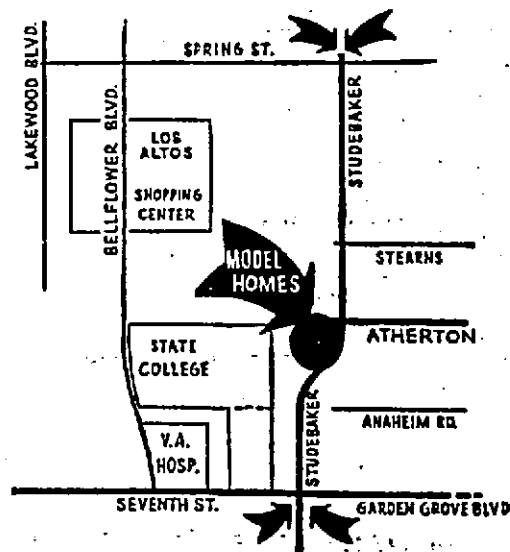


Move into one of these Los Altos homes without delay. Credit clearance within one day in most cases.

Be in your new home before the school term opens.

And remember, these homes are within the city limits of Long Beach where you have all Long Beach municipal services.

Enjoy life where cooling breezes of the nearby ocean dispel the smog.



Take Lakewood or Bellflower Blvd. south to Spring St., then east to Studebaker Rd. and south to model homes at northern boundary or east on 7th St. to Studebaker Road. (2 mi. east of Veterans Hospital), then north to mile.



another development by **L. S. WHALEY**

"There's a home for you, in Los Altos, too!"





KITCHEN FIRST

This interior shows Betty Thomas in model kitchen of typical three-bedroom, two-bath home at Gardendale, new development at Brookhurst Ave. and Cerritos St., Garden Grove.

## Glass Walls Are Big Hit With Gardendale Buyers

Sliding floor-to-ceiling glass door overlooking patio from living room. In a planned approach to "Southern California indoor-outdoor living," was reported as accounting for fully 20 per cent of the sales at the new community of Gardendale at Brookhurst Ave. and Cerritos St., in smog-free Garden Grove.

The new three-bedroom homes, according to officials of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents for the property, have also attracted widespread attention to the planning of the entire home "around the kitchen," as typified in the model dwelling. Furnished by Frank's of Long Beach and on view daily and Sunday from 10:30 to dark.

Other major factors cited are popular prices and nothing-down terms for vets, with monthly terms like rent. Veterans may move in on payment of \$125, it was noted.

Only a few minutes' drive from major community, beach and employment opportunities of both Los Angeles and Orange

Counties, the luxury homes, priced at \$12,995, boast a wealth of built-in quality features for the kitchen, including Western Holly Stain-less steel automatic oven and range units, Bend electric Duo-matic washer and dryer, natural Del Air beechwood cabinets, Plyline upholstered modern breakfast nook and Waste-King garbage pulverator.

Features also include real wood-burning fireplaces, central hall plan, exposed ceiling beams in living room, forced-air heating, redwood fencing around part of the property, generous use of glass, high windows, cut-out treatments for tree growth, board and batten.

The homes may be reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Firestone Blvd., Firestone to La Palma just past Buena Park, and turning right around the bend to Brookhurst and Cerritos. From Long Beach, drive east on Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, follow to the end of the street and the development.

## Carson Park Offers New Terms to Vets

Carson Park Homes in Lakewood now offer no down payment for veterans. This new financing plan is effective immediately at Carson Park. Veterans can move into any of a selection of beautiful new three-bedroom homes for just \$59.80 per month. This monthly payment includes principal and interest.

The homes now being offered are all located in the most desirable area of Carson Park.

Featured in every Carson home are a two-car garage, built-in waste pulverator, large living room with picture window, aluminum doors, sheltered porch entrance, cedar shingle roof, shutters, steel window casements, and steel kitchen cabinets.

Other advantages are garbage disposals, 57,000 BTU dual floor furnaces, big "walk-in" closets, built-in showers, hardwood floors, chrome accessories and hardware, and rock-wool insulation.

Trees, shrubs, and green lawns are already in at Carson Park. Also furnished by the developers at no extra cost to buyers are wide paved streets and sidewalks, service drives which parallel all thoroughfares, and the graceful Electroluxes which make Carson one of the nation's best lighted and safest communities.

Lakewood Center, is located near Carson Park. New churches, schools, parks and playgrounds make it an ideal place to raise children. Sports facilities—an 18-hole golf course, archery range, tennis courts, handball courts, and beaches—are nearby.

Carson Park Homes are reached by driving on Lakewood Boulevard to Carson St. intersection, then east to Carson Park.

## LUXURY DWELLINGS

Above three and four-bedroom, two-bath exterior is representative of luxury homes currently being sold in the new community of Midwood Manor at Brookhurst and Harle Aves., in smog-free Garden Grove.

## Midwood Manor Reports Sales Are Over \$3,000,000

Total sales of over \$3,000,000 have been recorded in the first four units of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Midwood Manor, new community at Brookhurst and Harle Aves., in smog-free Garden Grove.

The sales report was announced by sales agent Don Coleman of the Pioneer Land Co., who reported that large crowds and volume sales are attributed, in part, to the offer of immediate occupancy and terms featuring nothing down but costs and im-pounds for veterans, and monthly payments from \$66.05 for principal and interest.

Exemplifying the many quality features built into the Midwood Manor dwellings, four model homes, furnished by Carl's of Long Beach, are on display. They typify such features as the real Swedish brick fireplaces, ceramic tile, pullman baths, wardrobe closets, sliding picture windows, hardwood floors, plaster and lath walls, 75,000 BTU forced-air heat and 19-foot wall of glass overlooking the paved terrace.

Southland indoor-outdoor living is provided by specially planned rear living rooms, spacious modern, wife-saving kitchens with large breakfast and dining areas, the convenient two-car garages, and such improve-

## Drapery Shop to Open Here

Known for their work in decorating the homes of many motion picture stars, Lerner's Modern Drapery Shop is to open a store in Long Beach.

The store, to be at 200 American Ave., will have a preview opening late this week with a grand opening a few days later. Owners will be Irving Lerner and his son Matt Lerner. Their shop established six years ago in Santa Monica has become well known for custom made draperies and furniture.

Matt Lerner, who will manage the local store, is no stranger to Long Beach. He and his family resided here many years and he graduated from Poly High School in 1946.

The new store will feature quality draperies, curtains and bedspreads. A complete line of drapery hardware will be carried. There will be a complete department to handle custom work.

Quality, personalized service and a fair price are the three fundamentals of the business, said the younger Lerner.

## Whaley Unit Buyers Can Occupy Homes Before School Opening

With construction speeded to keep up with sales, many new families are moving in daily in the 18th unit of the Lloyd S. Whaley's "Planned Community" of Los Altos. The unit is on Studebaker Rd. from Anaheim St. to Alhambra.

Jim Burdge, president of the Los Altos Realty Co., sales agents for the Whaley development, said a big majority of sales now are being made to families who wish to be located before the next term of school opens.

"Under the planning of the Whaley development schools played a prominent part. Adjacent to this new unit of 560 homes is the big new Tinscher School for grade school children. This is being rushed to completion and will permit children from the unit to walk to school."

"A study of the Los Altos development will show how all Whaley units are centered around schools, churches and a shopping center. This is part of the more than 10 years of planning he put into the area."

Priced at \$9950, the 18th unit homes of three bedrooms and two baths can be purchased for \$450 down plus \$60 im-pounds and closing costs. Monthly payments are much less than comparable rental, said Burdge.

Wide paved streets, ornamental street lighting, curbs and other improvements are in and paid for and since the entire area is in Long Beach the properties receive all Long Beach public services.

Under the Whaley planning

1-BDRM. . \$3195  
2-BDRM. . \$3895  
3-BDRM. . \$6295

On Your Level Lot Financing Assistance, Inspect Model New Under Construction at 12612 S. Atlantic Blvd. in Compton.

Open Even. and Sunday  
General Contractor  
**W. F. DREHER**  
Call Anytime—  
NEvada 4-1017

VETERANS  
**\$125**  
Moves You in  
3-BEDROOM—2 BATHS  
**BANNER PARK**  
HARBOR & HAZARD  
WEST SANTA ANA

## CREST HOMES

In Garden Grove Area

3 BEDROOMS ★ CALIFORNIA MODERN RANCH STYLE

**\$299 DOWN**

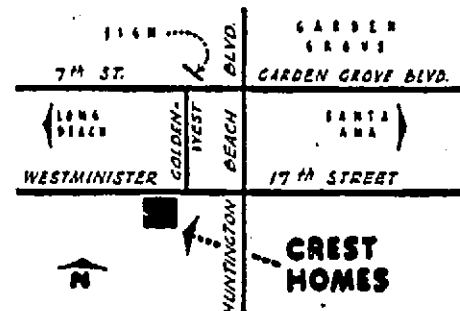
INCLUDING IMPOUNDS

FOR VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS

- ★ Full Price \$7945
- ★ Suds Master Dishwashers
- ★ G-E Garbage Disposal
- ★ Aluminum Sash
- ★ Mahogany Doors
- ★ Mahogany Cabinets

Come Out and See  
3 FURNISHED MODELS

Furnished by Wright Furniture Co.  
Huntington Beach



...it's our move!

premier showing new 3rd unit!

**LAKEWOOD estates**

IN NEW, BETTER LOCATION!

Lakewood's best (and last) are now even better and bigger...with newly added comforts and conveniences...new low terms...

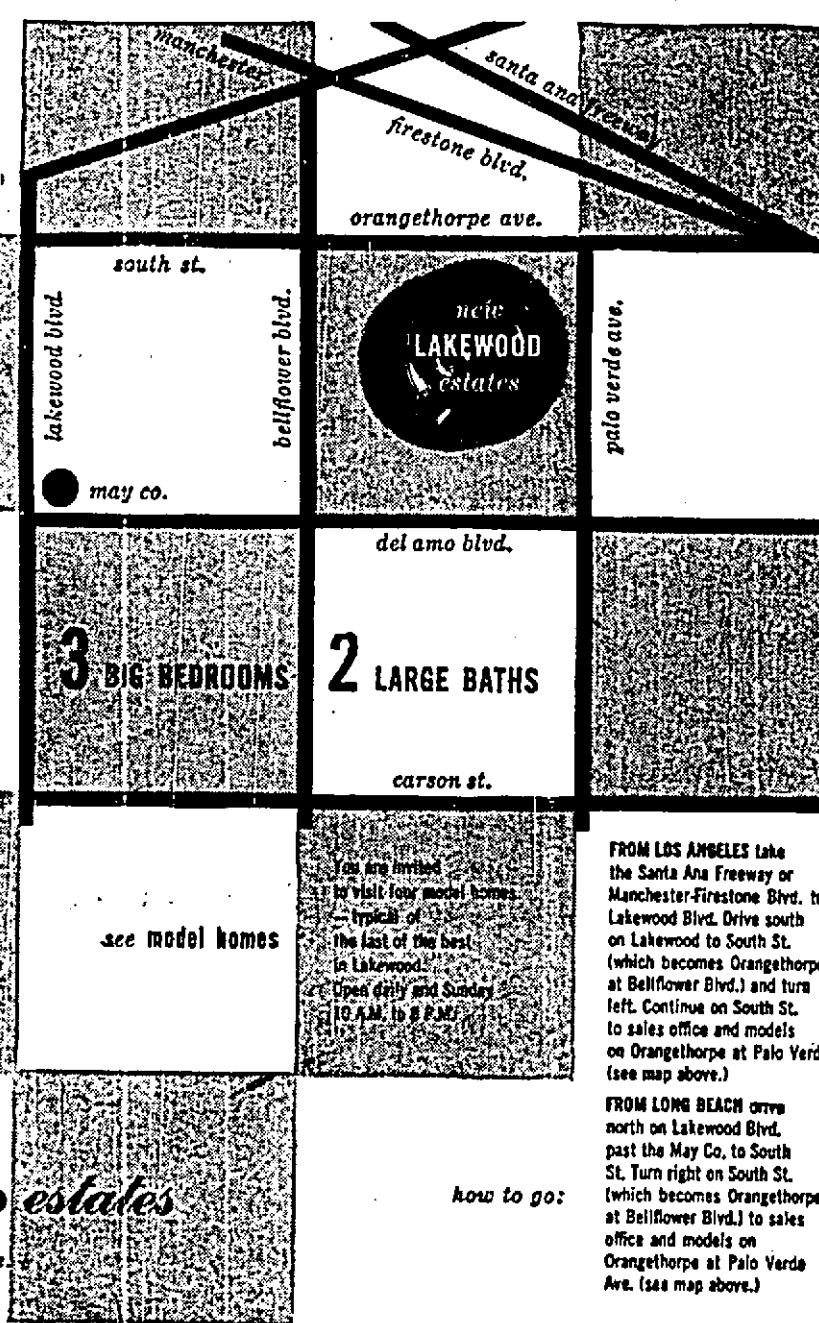
and a new, more convenient location that's just one mile to a major shopping center...two miles to large department stores...nearer to schools, parks, churches and everything you'll want close at hand. Plus bonus features like 12-ft. sliding steel glass doors and sliding screens...

built-in Plyline "Convertible" dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet and desk...bruce maple chopping block over kitchen work table...built-in TV jacks...paneled walls of philippine mahogany...Waste King Pulverators...many, many more luxury features.

**\$295 DOWN**  
plus costs of im-pounds  
from \$5843 on  
full price from \$11,840



**LAKEWOOD estates**  
SALES OFFICE:  
Orangethorpe Ave. at Palo Verde Ave.  
WALKER & LEE, sales agents



see model homes  
You are invited to visit four model homes—typical of the last of the best in Lakewood. Open daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway or Manchester-Firestone Blvd. to Lakewood Blvd. Drive south on Lakewood to South St. (which becomes Orangethorpe at Belflower Blvd.) and turn left. Continue on South St. to sales office and models on Orangethorpe at Palo Verde (see map above.)

FROM LONG BEACH drive north on Lakewood Blvd. past the May Co. to South St. Turn right on South St. (which becomes Orangethorpe at Belflower Blvd.) to sales office and models on Orangethorpe at Palo Verde Ave. (see map above.)

how to go:

## PRICED FROM \$12,250

Casas Lindas Estates in Garden Grove offers three and four-bedroom homes priced from \$12,250. This is one of the models shown.

## Nearing Complete Sellout in Casas Lindas Estates

Casas Lindas Estates in smog-free Garden Grove is nearing a sellout, announced Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc. "The buying public these days compares values," he stated, "and home-seekers appreciate the excellent construction and thoughtful designing which combine to make these homes desirable."

Central hall planning, featured in many of the newer and better homes, is found at Casas Lindas Estates. Exteriors are California traditional, with redwood siding and stucco. Margaret Hargreaves, color consultant, planned the decorator color schemes, both interior and exterior.

Meriting praise from housewives are the efficiency kitchens, equipped with stove exhaust fans, dishwashers, garbage disposals, ceramic tile work areas, and beautiful, work-saving natural birch cabinetry. Breakfast nooks and service porches are incorporated into the plans also. Large rooms, with extra-large

bedrooms and both walk-in and wardrobe closets, papered walls, thermostatically-controlled forced air heat, touch-plate wiring system with master control panel, rock wool insulation, 40 to 50-gallon water heaters, duplex electric outlets and aluminum sash are some of the other custom features to be found at the Eastern Builders Co. development.

Among other attractions of the homes are large lots, landscaping, concrete driveways, paved streets, curbs and gutters. Garages are located at front or rear, according to the buyer's preference.

Prices of the 3 and 4-bedroom two-bath homes are from \$12,250, with VA terms of \$450 plus costs as down payment, and monthly payments from \$64.49, principal and interest. Down payments on FHA financing are from \$2750.

## VETS... HERE'S THE CLOSE IN, CLOSE TO EVERYTHING HOME BUY YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Just minutes from Downtown Los Angeles—and the Heart of the Industrial Area!

**4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS**

VETS from **NOTHING DOWN** except costs and im-pounds principal & interest **\$50<sup>67</sup> MONTH**



JUST MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN L.A. Drive south on Figueroa St. to 161st St. (which becomes Olive St. at Figueroa Ave.). Turn east on Olive St. (161st). Continue east on Olive to Central and turn South 1/2 block to office.

- 16 all-different exteriors.
- Many step-saving floor plans
- Sliding glass doors
- Patios in most models
- Lots of roomy closets and storage space
- Tile kitchen drainboards
- 4-ft. Coralite trim over bathtub
- Asphalt tile flooring
- Plastered walls
- Breakfast nook areas
- Modern tension-type window screens and window shades
- Wardrobe closets
- Copper pipe water system
- All utilities, sewers, sidewalks, curbs, streetlights
- Near schools, shopping, transportation and industry

**Compton Estates**

OFFICE:  
just south of Olive on Central—in Compton.



## SPEAKER

Fred Sykes, general manager of the Long Beach Retailers Association will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting Tuesday morning of the Board of Realtors. His subject will be: "Metamorphosis of Long Beach."

## Harvey Wood Store Opened 20 Years Ago

Twentieth anniversary of Harvey Wood Sporting Goods, 4129 Long Beach Blvd., will be marked tomorrow by the prominent Long Beach store for outdoor men and women. It was announced yesterday.

Launched at 249 E. Fifth St. as Long Beach Fishing Tackle Co., the firm gained its initial success through Wood's policy of having many items of tackle made to his own specifications and carrying his personal label. In 1937, because many sportsmen were looking for a store or company named "Harvey Wood" to match the label on lines or tackle they had seen, the name of the firm was changed to Harvey Wood.

From fishing tackle, the stock was expanded to include guns, camping equipment, winter and summer hunting and fishing clothing. After World War II, when more and more women became interested in outdoor sports, Mrs. Wood was drawn into the business to establish a department of active and casual sports wear for women. An enthusiastic sportswoman herself, Mrs. Wood was already well informed on this merchandise.

Seeking larger quarters and more adequate parking, the firm moved in 1946 to its present location. In addition to Long Beach, the store serves outdoor men and women in the metropolitan Los Angeles area and throughout Southern California.

## Tract of 43 Homes Opens

Called the closest subdivision to Long Beach of all the housing developments in Orange County, Springdale Park Homes will hold an official opening today.

Only 43 individually designed homes of ranch styling are offered in the subdivision which has the sales office at 14242 Springdale, Westminster.

Graham-Hughes, sales agents, said the homes are particularly appealing to sportsmen. There is an 18-hole golf course two miles south of the tract and the beach is but three miles south. With miles of open country adjoining, the homes, horseback riding enthusiasts will find the homes ideally located for this type of recreation, they added.

Immediate possession can be given on the homes with payment of \$495. Full price is from \$9950.

The homes have big double garages, heavy oak floors, open beam ceilings, kitchen counter adjacent to a large patio sliding window, garbage disposal and 1038 square feet of living space.

The homes all have three bedrooms and sewers, curbs, water, paved streets and gas are in and paid for, the developers announced.

## Shawver Named Pabco Distributor

Appointment of the Shawver Co., 1000 E. Hill St., as distributors for Pabco products in the Long Beach area was announced yesterday by W. H. Young, San Francisco, vice president of the Pabco Products, Inc., largest manufacturer of building materials in the West.

"The Shawver Co. has held paint and other products in the Long Beach area for 30 years," Young said, "so we are particularly pleased to make this announcement. We are confident that our naming the Shawver Co. as distributors for Long Beach assure the continuance of the fine service and excellent relations that we and the building materials field have enjoyed for so many years."

Three generations of the Shawver family are active in the local lumber and building company. L. L. Shawver is president, his son, Leo Shawver, is secretary-treasurer, and the third generation, Gordon Shawver, is vice president.

Additional sales personnel have been assigned to secure and service new Pabco retail outlets in the greater Long Beach area.

# NOW!

## No down payment

## for Vets at

# Carson Park!

## BIG 3-bedroom homes -

## Close to Freeway!

## This section formerly reserved for higher-priced homes!

### NOW-NO DOWN PAYMENT for a better-built Carson Park Home!

- Solid concrete foundations, 2 ft. off the ground
- Subfloor
- Extra heavy 13/16's hardwood flooring
- Traditional plaster walls
- Steel sash windows
- Rock Wool insulation
- 57,000 BTU floor furnace
- Full double garage

### NOW-NO DOWN PAYMENT for a better-looking Carson Park Home!

- Distinctive architectural trim—shutters, trellised porches, handsome entrance doors
- Inviting interiors color-planned by a famous decorator
- Bay windows, picture windows
- Landscaping and shrubbery planted
- Red Cedar Shingle roof
- Front, side, rear lawns graded, seeded and growing

### NOW-NO DOWN PAYMENT for a work-saver Carson Park Home!

- Waste King Pulverator
- Double sink with laminated, heatproof, stainproof drainboard
- Columbia steel kitchen cabinets
- Separate service porch
- Rubber tile floor and cove base in bathroom
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen
- Heavy cast iron fixtures

### NOW-NO DOWN PAYMENT for a custom-quality Carson Park Home!

- Designed by Paul Duncan, A.I.A.
- Separate dining room
- Room-width wardrobe and walk-in closets
- Glass door stall shower
- Slab doors
- Fine chrome accessories and hardware
- Picture window overlooking paved terrace in some models

### NOW-NO DOWN PAYMENT for a Carson Park Home in a worth-more section!

- Choice section formerly reserved for higher priced homes
- Safety engineered streets
- Modern Electrolux street lights
- All utilities—water, gas, sewers—in and paid for
- Streets paved, curbs, sidewalks, drives in
- Part of a 40 million dollar planned community

### NOW-NO DOWN PAYMENT for a Carson Park Home close to everything!

- Nation's most modern complete shopping center nearby (parking for 9,000 cars)
- Near championship golf course
- Good schools from nursery or kindergarten to college
- Close to beaches, parks, playgrounds
- Convenient to new freeways
- A nearby church of your faith



### 3-BEDROOM HOMES

Monthly Payments

# \$5980

includes principal and interest

# CARSON PARK homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For further information call Long Beach 5-7451

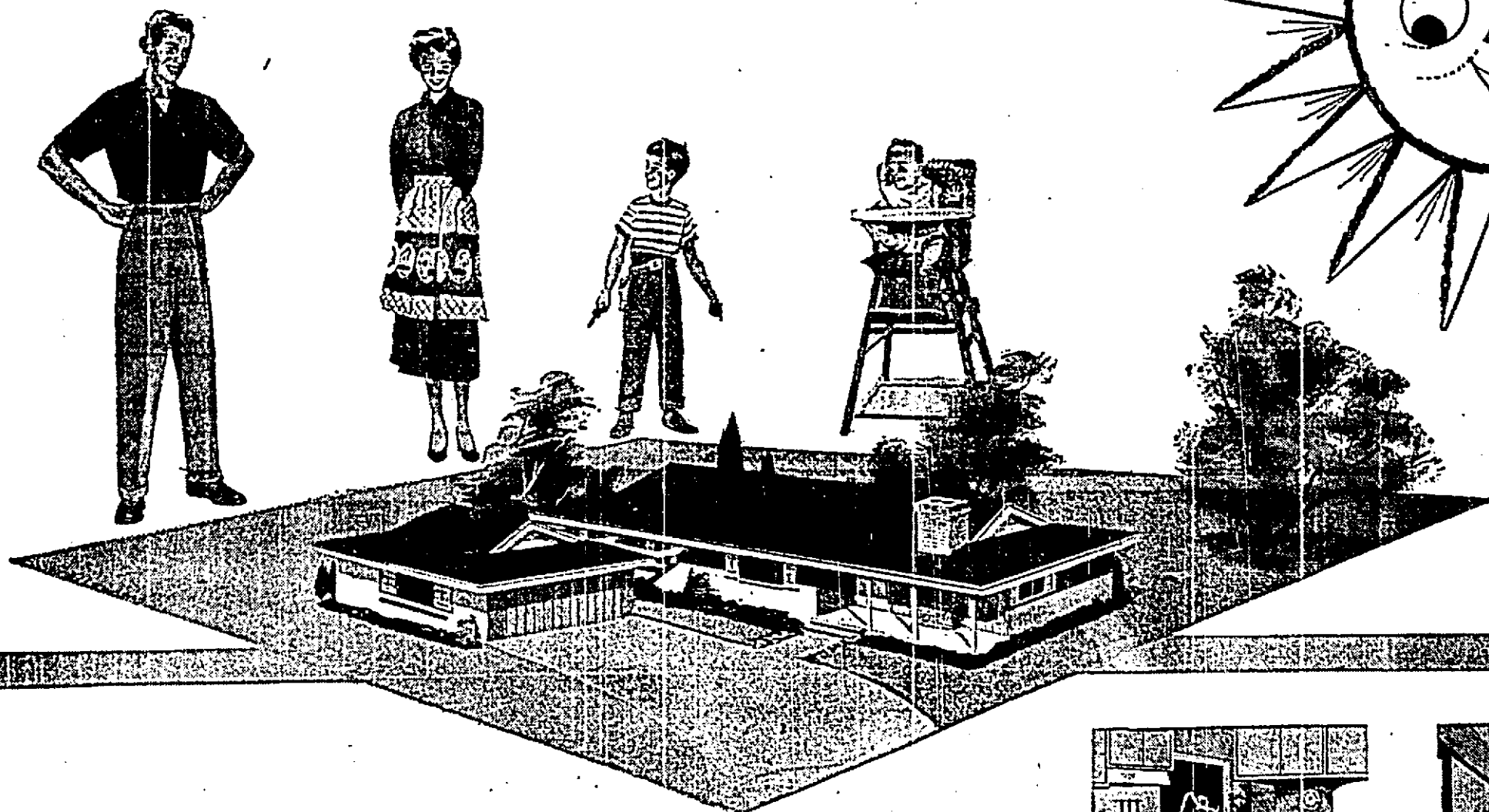


Only minutes away!  
From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. exit. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson Street. Turn left and continue to sales office.





# what's in it for me?



**What's in it for dad?**...The big quarter-acre ranch lot...the two-car garage...the ease with which he can add another room...the solid construction and first-quality building materials...the use of genuine lath and plaster...the forced air heating with summer ventilation...the Waste King.

He'll know those low monthly payments won't be hiked to high heaven by costly repair bills—not in a Hale Company development. And he'll be doubly glad his home investment is in Garden Grove—where the value of his house is protected.

**What's in it for mom?**...The compartment bath...the kitchen she's longed for for so long...acoustic plaster ceilings...the lustrous oak floors...exposed beam ceilings...the gracious interiors

...the large wardrobes with easy-sliding doors.

She'll especially enjoy the location of Halecrest Sun Gardens...the joy of having everything—schools and churches and shops—so close by. She'll like the extra time Dad can spend at home, now that he doesn't waste hours commuting. After all, Los Angeles is only 35 minutes away, Santa Ana, 10 minutes and Long Beach, 15.

**What's in it for the kids?**...Rooms of their own—big bedrooms meant for living it up!...the natural stone fireplace...the open breakfast bar—wonderful not only for breakfast, but also for quick snacks!

And what could be more fun than being a mere 8 minutes from Huntington State Beach!

veterans — **no down** (except usual impounds)

Monthly Payments — From **\$58.74** (principal and interest)

non-veterans — **\$999** down

**2-3-4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths** from **\$11,505**

## halecrest sun gardens

Huntington Beach Boulevard

at Garden Grove Boulevard... **garden grove**

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY PARADISE FURNITURE, SOUTH GATE

Sales Agents: Walker & Lee

 A HALE COMPANY DEVELOPMENT



**A Love of a  
kitchen**

Natural birch breakfast bar... ceramic-tiled work surfaces and walls over sink...built-in kitchen desk with birch top...copper finish hood and fan...Waste King disposer...beautiful Armstrong linoleum.



**Compartment  
baths**

The greatest improvement in years in bathroom planning...compartment baths give you the ultimate in convenience, neatness and beauty. Halecrest Sun Gardens bath plans also features aluminum-tiled stall showers.



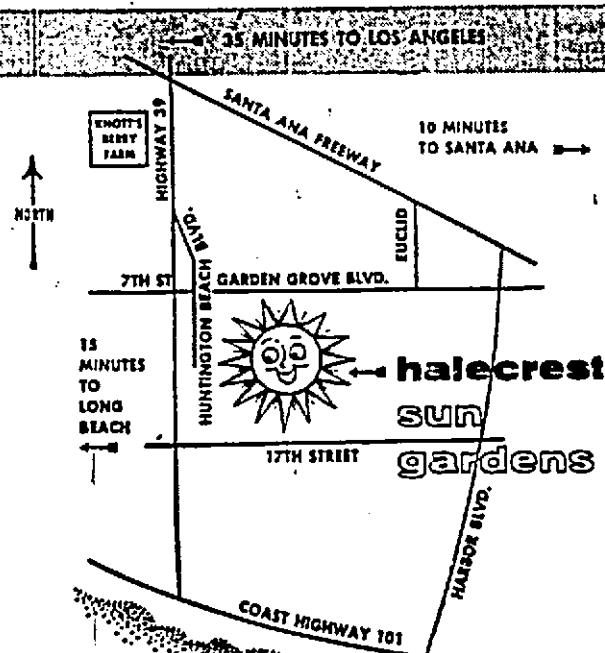
**Natural Stone  
fireplace**

You'll make this fireplace your hospitality center for the whole family. Performance-perfect...a decorator's delight in limestone or flagstone.



**Lanai Living...with  
sliding glass**

All the beauty of the big outdoors...all the privacy of the indoors...big sliding glass panels give you your choice at the flick of a wrist!



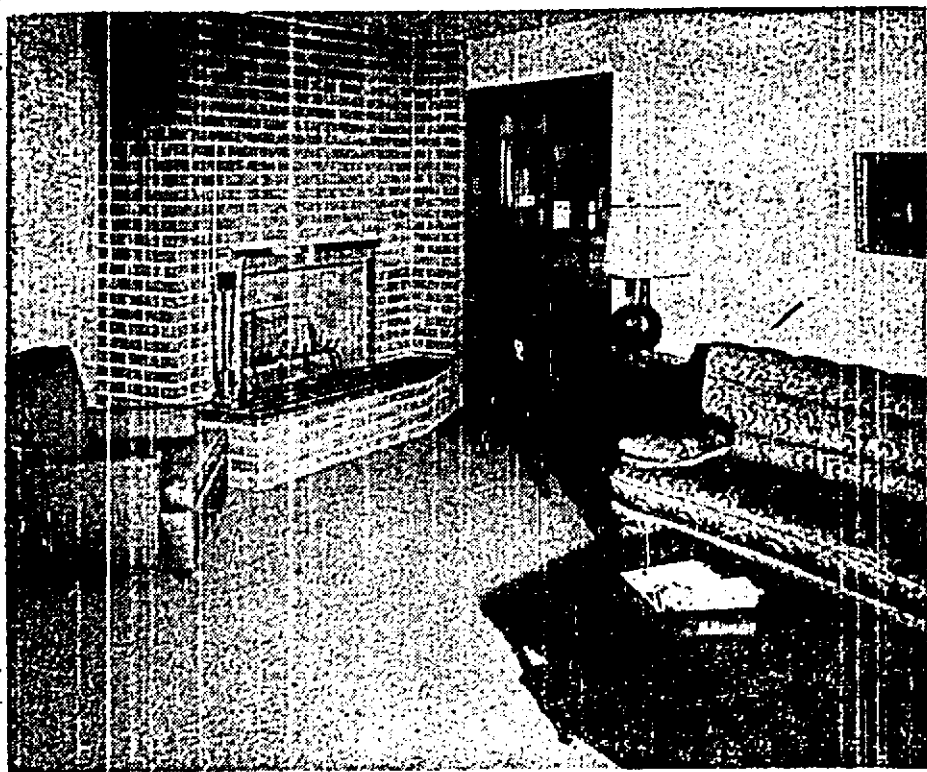
**come see how your  
halecrest sun garden will grow!**

Each model home in Halecrest Sun Gardens features a different garden, designed by Smith & Williams, AIA, award-winning architectural firm, and planted by Bamico, leading Pasadena landscape gardeners. There are Oriental, tropical, formal, native California and ranch garden plans—to show you how individual and how beautiful your own garden will be. You'll get wonderful planning and planting ideas from experts in landscaping!

## GRAND OPENING TODAY! 10 AM - 10 PM

Come out and bring the whole family...FREE sun toy for the kids!





#### IN CHOICE LOCATION

Park Lane Estates in Santa Ana is a section in the well-known River Lane district which is considered among the choice locations in Orange County. The homes, built by Henry C. Cox and Associates, all have outstanding living rooms, such as the model pictured here. The homes are located at the corner of Memory Lane and Flower Sts. and under new financing arrangements veterans may buy them for \$900. The prices range from \$17,500 to \$20,500.

## Grove View Estates Close to Freeway

The Southern California freeway system is an important factor in the opening up of more desirable garden spots within easy access of the highway pattern, according to Don Coleman, vice president and general manager of the Pioneer Land Company, Norwalk. One such area coming into prominence with the opening of the Santa Ana freeway is Garden Grove which is an area unusually smog-free due to the air movement and contour of the land.

Veterans are particularly in luck because in this same locality luxury-type property with higher-class home construction is available without a down payment.

#### Southland Heating Employees Picnic

The employees of Southland Heating held their annual family picnic in Anaheim Park Saturday.

The picnic this year celebrated the firm's fifth anniversary and was planned by Harry Barnes, chief purchasing agent and his committee of Margaret Stinson, office manager; Vic Boylan, chief estimator; John Lewis, stock control clerk; and Bob Peyton and Bow Thetford, summer student employees.

Games for the children and a "three" inning softball game between the sales force and installation men were held.

ment. Grove View Estates offers superior homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reasonably priced from \$13,000.

The choice estates are located on Chapman Ave. between Euclid and Brookhurst, convenient to the Santa Ana freeway and just above Garden Grove Blvd. Veterans are urged to drive out and see the deluxe Grove View Estates which are open for inspection 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily.

The Garden Grove Estates feature high quality construction throughout.

The \$13,000 homes have three bedrooms, two baths and the deluxe features of sliding walls of glass, fireplaces with log lighters, metal casement windows, and forced air heat with summer cooling switch.

Other standard furnishings include colored bath fixtures, sound control paneling, covered terraces, sliding door wardrobes, Bel Air cabinets and center hall plan.

**VETERANS  
\$125  
Moves You in  
3-BEDROOM—2 BATHS  
BANNER PARK  
HARBOR & HAZARD  
WEST SANTA ANA**

## Veterans GROVE VIEW ESTATES

Nothing Down...

IN SMOG-FREE  
GARDEN  
GROVE

CHAPMAN AVE. AT NELSON

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

PRICED  
FROM \$13,000

LUXURY DETAILED  
FEATURES

- Sliding Walls of Glass • Fireplaces with Log Lighters • Metal Casement Windows • Forced Air Heat with Summer Cooling Switch • Colored Bath Fixtures • Ply-wood Paneling • Covered Terraces • Sliding Door Wardrobes • Bel Air Cabinets • Center Hall Plan

OH BOY!  
SMOG-FREE!

SEE FOR YOURSELF. DRIVE OUT TO SMOG-FREE GROVE VIEW ESTATES

Pioneer Land Co., Sales Agent



#### HE'S BUYER-SELLER

"That's the one I want," says salesman Edward Mayers of Anaheim Village to his own sales manager, Larry Armour. Mayers, who has been selling homes in Southern California since 1950, has "sold himself" on the new Anaheim Village home and will move himself and his family in time for school at the Euclid and Freeway location.

## Salesman Sells Himself Home in Anaheim Village

With more than half their homes already sold in just two weeks, Anaheim Village Unit 2, located at Euclid and the Santa Ana Freeway in Anaheim, is even selling to their own salesmen, the firm of Griffith Bros. and Paul L. Pierce reported.

Located across the street from the proposed 45-acre Broadway shopping center and only four blocks from Anaheim's newest school, Anaheim Village salesman Edward Mayers added his home to the list of buyers just this week.

Mayers, a Navy veteran can move in—like any vet for nothing down—and his payments start at \$31.61 per month. "The styling, the payments—and the ideal location were all contributing factors to my decision," Mayers said.

The salesman has been in the real estate business since 1950 and has selected the Anaheim Village homes as the "best yet" for the money. Mayers said, "My wife and two school-age girls are looking forward to moving in time for school and can hardly wait for that super shopping center."

#### State College Bids Called

Bids will be received until 2 p. m. Aug. 25 by the Division of Architecture of the State on construction of the Science Building at Long Beach State College.

The building will be a two-story and part basement structure with a floor area of 48,000 square feet.

#### KEN'S DRIVE-INS



#### WINS CADILLAC

Mrs. Bettye Affre, 5626 N. Montair Ave., was entertaining her bridge club and her husband was working on the lawn when she was telephoned to hurry to Ken's Drive-In. Rushing to the downtown drive-in she found she had won the Cadillac presented patrons. Anyone was eligible to register for the car. Ken McConnell, left, the donor, said Mrs. Affre reported it was the "first thing I ever won in my life." Awarding the car climaxed a campaign of several months by the three Ken's Drive-Ins.

# Keep Cool!

...Live in a **NEWPORT-BALBOA Vista Freedom Home**

Take the tip of Old Salty Penguin of Newport Bay when he tells you it's cool—so cool—72° cool in any of the 800 Freedom Homes that lie just 1.6 miles from the ocean just 4½ minutes from the 40 miles of beaches on smog-free high ground. Salty says you can buy today and move in tomorrow and become happy neighbors of 500 other families who now enjoy a new cool way of life.

3-Bedroom **FREEDOM HOMES**

FHA INSPECTED, INSURED, APPROVED.

\$400 DOWN
\$42<sup>28</sup> MONTHLY

\$7995 FULL PRICE!

Same terms to all—vet or non-vet

MODEL HOMES, FURNISHED BY SEARS.  
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.  
CORNER VICTORIA & PLACENTIA, COSTA MESA

WALKER & LEE, sales agents

## NEWPORT-BALBOA Vista

HOW TO GET THERE:  
State Ave. Freeway (Foothill Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd. Turn south on Harbor Blvd. to Victoria Blvd. Turn right to Placentia. Or... Pacific Coast Highway to Newport Blvd. Turn left to Harbor Blvd. Turn right on Harbor Blvd. to Costa Mesa. Turn left to Harbor Blvd. and right to Victoria. Turn left to Placentia.















**Sewing Machines 82**[illegible]



**Pets 91**  
BABY CATS, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31, 32-33, 34-35, 36-37, 38-39, 40-41, 42-43, 44-45, 46-47, 48-49, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55, 56-57, 58-59, 60-61, 62-63, 64-65, 66-67, 68-69, 70-71, 72-73, 74-75, 76-77, 78-79, 80-81, 82-83, 84-85, 86-87, 88-89, 90-91, 92-93, 94-95, 96-97, 98-99, 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 200-201, 202-203, 204-205, 206-207, 208-209, 210-211, 212-213, 214-215, 216-217, 218-219, 220-221, 222-223, 224-225, 226-227, 228-229, 230-231, 232-233, 234-235, 236-237, 238-239, 240-241, 242-243, 244-245, 246-247, 248-249, 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916-917, 918-919, 920-921, 922-923, 924-925, 926-927, 928-929, 930-931, 932-933, 934-935, 936-937, 938-939, 940-941, 942-943, 944-945, 946-947, 948-949, 950-951, 952-953, 954-955, 956-957, 958-959, 960-961, 962-963, 964-965, 966-967, 968-969, 970-971, 972-973, 974-975, 976-977, 978-979, 980-981, 982-983, 984-985, 986-987, 988-989, 990-991, 992-993, 994-995, 996-997, 998-999, 1000-1001, 1002-1003, 1004-1005, 1006-1007, 1008-1009, 1010-1011, 1012-1013, 1014-1015, 1016-1017, 1018-1019, 1020-1021, 1022-1023, 1024-1025, 1026-1027, 1028-1029, 1030-1031, 1032-1033, 1034-1035, 1036-1037, 1038-1039, 1040-1041, 1042-1043, 1044-1045, 1046-1047, 1048-1049, 1050-1051, 1052-1053, 1054-1055, 1056-1057, 1058-1059, 1060-1061, 1062-1063, 1064-1065, 1066-1067, 1068-1069, 1070-1071, 1072-1073, 1074-1075, 1076-1077, 1078-1079, 1080-1081, 1082-1083, 1084-1085, 1086-1087, 1088-1089, 1090-1091, 1092-1093, 1094-1095, 1096-1097, 1098-1099, 1100-1101, 1102-1103, 1104-1105, 1106-1107, 1108-1109, 1110-1111, 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Fireplace, fenced yard, lge. rooms. Best location in Los Altos. Price is only \$10,950 & will be OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M. TODAY \$289 DAGGETT

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1360 sq. ft. of solid living, 18 ft. service porch, thermo. heat, garb. disp., dishwasher, glass, bar, enclosure, water cooler, wired for elec. range, dryer, Radio, B-B-O, fenced yard & extra workm. on gar. Price only \$12,600. \$650 dn. & costs.

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## TOTAL \$7950

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**BEAUTIFUL TREES**  
 Surrounded this lovely 3-bdrm. A

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11 Ac. Good home, Gar., Chick.  
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11 Ac., 2-br. GARDEN GROVE  
AREA, \$3,500—\$750 down.  
11 Ac. BROCK, Realtor  
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houses, barn, 2 acres pasture, Ber-  
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Adj. farm 7 1/2 Ac. Small frame  
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Has fireplace, built in oven, covered  
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Take \$9000 down, long term fi-  
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9932 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LEhigh 9-1124  
**Compton**  
1029 E. Compton Blvd.  
NEwmark 1-6241

**THEN BE AT THE GREATEST SALE IN LONG BEACH TODAY AT MASTERS PONTIAC!**  
**BUYING A USED CAR?**  
**SPECIALS!!**  
**'50 Stude. \$695**  
5-Post. Coupe. A sharp light green club coupe with overdrive. L.I.C. RT126  
**'53 Pontiac \$1965**  
2-Dr. Chieftain. Local low mileage. one-owner car. L.I.C. 2847996  
**'46 OLDS (6) \$245**  
Club Sedan. Look at this price and you will buy it. L.I.C. 2847991  
**'52 Hudson Commodore 8 \$1385**  
Light blue 4-door sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.  
**'49 Ford V-8 \$285**  
2-Door. This is a mechanic's special. Good motor. Body needs a little work.  
**'52 Ford V-8 \$1485**  
4-Door Sedan. Light blue custom with Hydra-Matic, radio and heater.  
**SAVE!!!**  
**'48 Chev. \$365**  
Aero Sedan. The popular 2-door. Aero sedan, attached to a new low price. L.I.C. 421312  
**'52 Pontiac \$1665**  
Custom Catalina. 2-tone green job with all the extras. L.I.C. 1713649  
**'52 Stude. \$965**  
4-Door Champion. A real sharp machine with overdrive, radio, etc.  
**'50 Mercury \$945**  
Club Coupe. A very popular model that is hard to find.  
**'51 Nash \$845**  
4-Door Sedan. For economy and price you just can't beat this sharpie.  
**'49 Chevrolet \$745**  
4-Door Sedan. This is one of our best buys for the day. See it and drive it. L.I.C. 1748812  
**MONEY!!**  
**'47 Pontiac \$345**  
4-Door Sedan. A lot of good service in a small amount of money. L.I.C. 1745373  
**'52 Chevrolet \$1245**  
Local, one owner car. Like a beauty. Looks and runs like new. 12,000 miles.  
**'50 Buick \$885**  
4-Door Special. Look at these special values for today. L.I.C. 2847992  
**'48 Ford V-8 \$445**  
2-Door De Luxe. This is a sharp little 2-door. Good motor, body and tires.  
**'49 Plymouth \$845**  
Conv. Coupe. Red body, new white top. Lots of equipment.  
**'52 Pontiac \$1385**  
4-Door Sedan. This is our very best buy for the day. See it and drive it.

**Automobiles For Sale 175**

**STUDEBAKER**  
**\$599**  
 1950 STUDE. Champion regal de-lux 4-door, overdrive, heater and many other extras. FORDS don't miss this little beauty! Special! Immediate delivery. One owner, very low mileage. Available to you this weekend only at the very low price of only \$599.

**MEL BURNS, FORD**  
 2000 American Ave  
 THIRTIETH

**TR-2 TRIUMPH**  
 SPORTS CAR CLING  
 1950 TR-2 TRIUMPH. A honey, jet black. Over. Loaded with extras. 4000 mi. Cost over \$2000. Price \$2195. Phone 24-1121.

**CARIBBEAN**  
 This gorgeous 1953 Chevrolet with white and black paint. Has a 150-hp. V-8 engine. Intercontinental 4-door sedan. Over. Loaded with extras. 4000 mi. Cost over \$2000. Price \$2195. Phone 24-1121.

**Automobiles for Sale 175**

**VOLKSWAGENS**  
**STOREY-RICKETTS**  
 HARDOR DISTRIBUTOR  
 VOLKSWAGEN-PORSCHE  
 Sales and Service  
 710 AMERICAN Ph. 7-7125

**Volkswagen**  
 SPORTS CAR CLING  
 1950 TR-2 TRIUMPH. A honey, jet black. Over. Loaded with extras. 4000 mi. Cost over \$2000. Price \$2195. Phone 24-1121.

**'53 BUICK**  
 Roadmaster 4-Door Sedan  
 Locally owned. 8000 actual miles. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. Many extras.  
**\$2395**

**'C' Standlee Martin**  
 1201 AMERICAN Ph. 6-8624  
 1570 AMERICAN Ph. 66-9523

**★ NO DOWN ★**

**'50 BUICK** SPECIAL \$795  
**'49 FORD** 1-DOOR \$495  
**'52 HUDSON** 2-DOOR \$995  
**'51 CHEVROLET** CLUB \$995  
**'50 OLDS. "88"** HYDRA \$895  
**'49 OLDS. "88"** CONVERT. \$895

150 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

**CARL'S MOTORS**  
 Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer  
 3 WILMINGTON LOCATIONS  
 425 W. ANAHEIM TE 5-3133  
 508 W. ANAHEIM TE 5-3133  
 1200 N. AVALON TE 5-3133

**'54 BUICK**  
 EXECUTIVE CARS  
 Low Mileage. Choice of models and color combinations.

**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS**

**PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**  
 15734 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
 Bellflower TO 7-7781

**'53 OLDS "88"**  
 Super De Luxe Convertible Coupe  
 Originally purchased here. Beautiful accra, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, W.W. Very low mileage.  
**\$2495**

**'C' Standlee Martin**  
 1201 AMERICAN Ph. 6-8624  
 1570 AMERICAN Ph. 66-9523

**'51 OLDS. "88"**  
 4-Door Sedan  
 One owner. Low mileage. Has radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. In excellent condition.  
**\$945**

**'C' Standlee Martin**  
 1201 AMERICAN Ph. 6-8624  
 1570 AMERICAN Ph. 66-9523

**'53 CHEV 2-DR.**  
 Club Coupe Type  
**\$1395**  
 One owner  
 A NEW CAR  
 TRADE-IN

**McClure-Nowling**  
 Dealer - Plymouth Dealer  
 5105 Atlantic 2-1296

**'51 Kaiser**  
 4-Door Sedan  
 A very clean automobile with radio, other extras.  
**\$795**

**BELMONT J. San Chéz**  
 -STUDEBAKER DEALER-  
 1350 AMERICAN

**REPOSSESSED**  
 RECONDITIONED-CLEAN  
 DEPENDABLE  
**CHOICE CARS**  
**PAY BALANCE**

PER 300.  
 '51 Pontiac 8 4-dr. \$52.00  
 '50 Buick Spec. 5dr. \$49.50  
 '48 Packard Brough. \$29.00  
 Ultra Trans. 6dr. A. rad.  
 '47 Buick 8 Conv. \$28.00  
 '49 Stude. Starlight \$27.50  
 '46 Ford 2-dr. \$13.70

**311 W. ANAHEIM**  
 dir.

**LOOK!**  
 '54 CHEVROLET  
 2-Door Showroom New  
**\$1895**  
 '53 CHEVROLET  
 3-Dr. 2-Tone. RAIL.  
 Original Price  
**\$1495**  
 '51 MERCURY  
 4-Dr. RAIL. Overdrive  
 One owner share car  
**\$1195**

**GROUT MOTORS**  
 3545 E. PAC. CST. HWY.

**'51 Buick**  
 Riviera Club  
 Hard-top with radio, heater, other extras.  
**\$1195**

**BELMONT J. San Chéz**  
 STUDEBAKER DEALER  
 1350 AMERICAN

**WHY**  
 TAKE LESS FOR YOUR CAR WHEN YOU CAN GET MORE FROM MEL BURNS, FORD

**WHY**  
 Struggle with big payments when you can have up to 36 Months to Pay at MEL BURNS, FORD

**WHY**  
 NOT DRIVE A NEW CAR WHEN YOU CAN BUY ONE FOR ONLY 20% DN. at MEL BURNS, FORD

**WHY**  
 DRIVE AN OLD CAR WHEN YOU CAN DRIVE A '54 Ford Sedan for 1776 Dollars at MEL BURNS, FORD

**WHY**  
 GAMBLE ON ANY DEAL 'TIL YOU SEE OUR DEAL AT MEL BURNS, FORD

**WHY**  
 NOT SAVE FOUR TO EIGHT HUNDRED ON LOW MILEAGE EXECUTIVE 1954 FORDS WITH NEW CAR GUARANTEE AT MEL BURNS, FORD

**WHY**  
 NOT LOOK OVER THE CLEANEST LINE OF USED CARS IN THE WEST. WE ONLY KEEP THE VERY BEST. WE WHOLESALE THE BEST at MEL BURNS, FORD

**WHY**  
 NOT SEE OUR LINE OF NEW FORD TRUCKS AT PRICES YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE

**Brand New**  
 1954 Ford Trucks  
 Low as  
**\$1333.27**

**MEL BURNS, FORD**

**WHY**  
 Not see us first, or last. Let us prove we can make you a better deal on a new '54 Ford. We promise you you can not get any better service before or after the sale than at

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
 2000 American  
 PHONE 70-6954  
 SHOW ROOMS ON EITHER SIDE OF STREET

**Special Monthend Close Out**

**'47 STUDE. \$495**  
 CHASSIS, A-Pace, New Buick, heater, overdrive.

**'49 FORD \$595**  
 Custom, overdrive, heater, heater, overdrive.

**'49 STUDE. \$695**  
 Champ, convert. Radio, heater, overdrive.

**'51 STUDE. \$850**  
 Champ 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive.

**'52 STUDE. \$1195**  
 V-8 4-dr. sedan. Climatic, overdrive.

**'53 STUDE. \$1795**  
 Champ, 4-dr. Real Radio Climatic, whitewalls.

**'46 CHEV. \$350**  
 4-door, Radio, heater.

**'50 STUDE. \$695**  
 Commander 4-door.

See Our Excellent Selection of Work Cars on Special This Weekend

**M. Verne Holmes**  
 Oldest Studebaker Dealer in the Harbor Area  
 35th & Atlantic  
 Phone 4-8603

**CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.**  
**RED TAG USED CARS**

Below are listed an even dozen of what we believe to be the best used car values in Long Beach.

If the car of your choice is not listed below, check with us anyway. We have 38 others in stock and more clean new car trades arriving hourly.

**'53 MERCURY \$2199**  
 Hardtop convertible. Radio, heater, OD. 2-tone 2-tone finish. Cabot to be sold from new.

**'53 CHEVROLET \$1799**  
 Jet Air. Fastest wheel. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Every other convertible extra. 2-tone 2-tone finish. Cabot to be sold from new.

**'53 CHEVROLET \$1499**  
 The new 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, whitewalls, seat covers. Low, low mileage.

**'52 DODGE \$1199**  
 Coronet club coupe. Radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone 2-tone finish. Cabot to be sold from new.

**'51 PONTIAC \$1199**  
 Chieftain de luxe & sedan. Sparking 2-tone. Factory radio and heater. Exceptionally clean throughout.

**'52 CHEVROLET \$1099**  
 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone 2-tone finish. Cabot to be sold from new.

**'52 STUDEBAKER \$999**  
 Commander 4-door. V-8. A 16 mile transmission. Radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone 2-tone finish. Cabot to be sold from new.

**'49 PONTIAC \$799**  
 Chieftain 8 4-door. Radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone 2-tone finish. Cabot to be sold from new.

**'51 STUDEBAKER \$799**  
 Champion 4-dr. Equipped with money-saving OD. Original interior and sparkling finish.

**'49 CHEVROLET \$699**  
 The popular Styline sedan. Radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone 2-tone finish. Cabot to be sold from new.

**'50 HUDSON \$399**  
 Super 4-door. Radio, heater, whitewalls. 2-tone 2-tone finish. Cabot to be sold from new.

**'47 FORD \$299**  
 V-8 2-door. Good paint, new seat covers. Tip-top value.

**CORMIER CHEVROLET**  
 6th and AMERICAN  
 11th and AMERICAN  
 Home of ORV Used Cars

**GOOD WILL USED CARS**  
 Reconditioned! Guaranteed!

**'53 PONT. Chief "8" \$2099**  
 De Luxe 2-door. A local, 1-owner car traded in on a new Pontiac. Dual range Hydra-Matic, radio, heater & white wall tires.

**'52 CHEV. 4-door \$1199**  
 Stylized de-luxe. Powerglide, radio, heater, original 2-tone finish. Low GMAC terms.

**'52 STUDE V-8 Com. \$1199**  
 Starlight Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater & original finish.

**'51 CHEV. 4-door \$1099**  
 Stylized. Traded in on a new Pontiac by Bellflower owner. Has radio and heater.

**'52 BUICK Riv. \$1799**  
 4-door. A beautiful car with low local mileage. Dynaflo, radio & heater. You'll be proud of this car.

**'53 PLYM. Cl. Cpe. \$1499**  
 Very few miles. Radio and many other factory extras.

**'50 CHEV. Convert. \$999**  
 New top, radio & heater. Sparkling mint green finish.

**'50 PONTIAC \$899**  
 (Lic. 1572988). This car represents a value that will be hard to beat.

CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING GOODWILL FEATURES:

1. Road tested and inspected
2. Reconditioned for appearance and performance
3. Double checked after reconditioning
4. Warranted in writing
5. Honestly described
6. Identified by the Goodwill Seal
7. Sold only by authorized Pontiac dealers

**H. O. MELONE, Pontiac**  
 17200 S. Lakewood Blvd.  
 BELLFLOWER  
 Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
 Phone Torrey 6-1727

**CAMPBELL'S**  
**\$99<sup>00</sup>**  
 ANNUAL CLEARANCE  
 EVERY CAR IN STOCK INCLUDED

<b>'53 BUICK \$2199</b> Super Dynaflo 4-dr. Radio, heater. Nice and new.	<b>'53 CHEVROLET \$1599</b> 2-door sedan. Radio, heater. Favorite light grey color.	<b>'52 FORD \$1299</b> Club coupe with overdrive, radio, heater. A steel.
<b>'52 BUICK \$1699</b> Roadmaster convertible, automatic thru-out. New top.	<b>'52 DODGE \$1199</b> 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Low cost transportation.	<b>'52 PLYMOUTH \$999</b> Crestbrook club cps. Radio & heat. Whitewalls, seat covers.

**BONUS**  
 1934 CHEVROLET ONLY **99c**  
 TO FIRST PURCHASER OF ANY CAR IN THIS AD

<b>'51 BUICK \$1199</b> Super Dynaflo 4-dr. 2-tone grey, radio, heater, Sharp.	<b>'51 BUICK \$1099</b> Imagine a 4-door sedan fully equipped for a little A buy.	<b>'51 MERCURY \$1099</b> 4-passenger coupe. Automatic gears, radio, heater.
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70 MORE GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS FOR YOUR SELECTION  
 GMAC TERMS

**WHY TAKE LESS WHEN YOU CAN GET MORE FROM**

**Campbell Buick Co.**  
 PHONE 6-2076  
**1881 American 2101**  
 BUICK in Long Beach 34 Years

**AUGUST**

**month of GIANT SAVINGS!**

**WE GIVE MORE YOU GET MORE**

**SAVE UP TO \$800<sup>00</sup> ON BRAND NEW 1954 FORDS**

**PLEASE NOTICE**  
 These are NOT Demonstrators, Executive Cars, Low Mileage or Factory delivery; but BRAND NEW 1954 FORDS, manufactured in Long Beach. Immediate delivery on all models, choice of financing. Open Evenings and All Day Sundays 'til 10 P. M.

**LOCAL DELIVERY STARTS AT \$1795**

**HALE YOUNG FORD**  
 2641 E. ANAHEIM **LONG BEACH** Ph. 8-1156



**SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1954**

9:00 A. M.	"Sunset Trail," Ken Harwood	KTTV "T"
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(13)—Feature Film 9:30	ATTN (11)—Jacoby Derby Orestes 2:45	Mal Orestes KCOP
10:00—A. M.	CNNR (14)—Industry on Parade No. 190	
12:12—operation	3:00 P. M.	KNKX
12:21—"Day in Court"	KNKX (2)—Virtual (Modern) Missionaries of Mary	KNBIL KTLA— "Hill Irish Macar KABC Play Hion
12:30—West A. "Hillbilly Trails," Middle Dean	KNBIL rel.—Get the Facts. Jimmy Washington	
10:30	KTLA (15)—The Movie 1: "Hillbilly Trails," Martha Hunt	
12:12—Morning Show: "The Way Back," Ter-		

H (4) - Catholic Hour 11:30 - B'nai Mitzvah	KCOF (13) - Jimmy White- ly Film, "Outlaw Brand" 3:30	KNX (4) - Blond Belle
11:00 A. M.	KNBH (4) - "Plant Doctor, Dr. Robert A. Kitzner"	KNX (4) - Town KNBH (4) - with Julie Car KARB (7) -
1st (4) - Early Day Movie: "Charlie Chan Reno," Sidney Toler 2nd (4) - In the We at (Jewish)	KABC (7) - "Bernie" Horse" (Part 6) 3:45	
3rd (4) - Church in the City	KABC (7) - Geo. McLain KJW (9) - Sports spotlight 4:00 PM	

Mr. Rev. Fred Jordan	4:00 P. M.	
V (11)-Gresh	KNXT (2)-Fara Tour	God
urch: El. Luke's	Variation, Johnny Carson	KTVB
tion (Huntington	KNRIL (1)-Amer. Forum	"TV
	4:30 Congress	John
P (12)-Morn's Monte	Busson, Berkman	Lind
leppin' in Society,"	KABZ (1)-Gordon A	
w. Everett Horton	Garden	
11:30	KHS (5)-Baseball: L. A.	HSB
T (21)-Garden Vaga-	vs. Portland (2nd game)	KCON
d (Caribbean)	4:12	sic
		SBH

**12:00 NOON**  
**T (2)**—What Catholics Believe  
**A (3)**—Ask the Doctor: Pathology and Cosmesis  
**C (3)**—770 on TV: Martin's Role in World Affairs  
**V (11)**—Big Picture  
**KCMF (13)**—Feature Film "Western Pacific Agent." Koni Taylor Agent.  
**KXNY (2)**—Fun-O-Rama. Harry Koplan  
**KNHil (4)**—Mary McAdoo  
**KTLA (3)**—Twin Movie  
**KL (1)**—Man Who Cheated Himself  
**Lee J. Cobb, Alan Watts**  
**WABC (13)**—General

12:30  
 12:30—Light of  
 (Episcopal)  
 1:00—Zoo Parade:  
 Animals of Tropics  
 1:30—News in Ger-  
 man (Adventure)  
 2:00—The Birth of To-  
 day (Widowed Father)  
 2:30—Garden  
 3:00—Garden  
 3:30—Tanks a Million  
 William Tracy, Jimmy  
 Gleason  
 5:00 P. M.  
 5:00—Love Ranger  
 5:30—Out of the  
 Kneem Eddy Arnold  
 KTTV 6:00—Horror  
 Cassidy, "Lumberjack"  
 KABC  
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[illegible]

John Herbert, Vienna	Asia, Henry Cabot	KVA
7-17-61-Message of	Lodge Jr.	Leo
Master	KNBH (1)-Meet the	Wor
(9)-Celebrity Time	Press; 820. Knowland	KNBH
W (11)-John Wayne	KTLA (3)-Wlad Gordon	Sec
Movie: "Winds of the	KTLA (7)-Flash Bill	KTLA
asteland"	Hickok Gun Museum	KABQ
1218	RT (11)-Buster Keat-	Cal
(9)-Baseball Winrop	tion: "Bakery Story"	KHJ
1219	KCOF (13)-Ed McKenna	KT
1220	813	

KJH (2)—Dugout Dope  
 4:30  
 KNXT (3)—Frank & Thel,  
 Dr. Frank C. Baxter;  
 "Shakespeare"  
 KNEB (4)—How Rogers  
 KTLA (5)—Raiders Kido  
 KABC (7)—Serial: "My-  
 stery Mountain" (pt. 4)  
 KJH (9)—Stars on Parade  
 with Toni Arden  
 KCOA (10)—  
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te: "Gift for Gramps" A (51)—West'n. Thr. Rock River Renegade," Bangbustlers 41—Subst. Clerps P (11)—Auction Park P (13)—West'n Move Rangeland Empires," James Ellison, Russell Hayden	<p>7:00 P. M.</p> <p>KNXT (12)—Your Play- time: "The Razzed Stranger" Michael Hall, Hayden Rorke, Joanne Davis</p> <p>KNBH (4)—College of</p>
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SH (42)-In My Opinion, George Todd, "Free-Press" of Speech and Press.	Musical Knowledge, Tennessee Ernie Ford.	KTL
BU (71)-Cowboy Tht.:	KABC (70) Break the KABC with Bert Parks	KNA
	KABC (70)-Feature To're "Mask of Satan"	tin
	Erich von Stroheim	KTL

## MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1954

5:00 A. M.	In Town," William	KHL
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<p>9:00 P. M.</p> <p>K1 (2)—Panorama Pa- red Rowe (to 9)</p> <p><b>9:00 A. M.</b></p> <p>K7 (2)—Punniee</p> <p>BH (4)—Musie from Hollywood</p> <p>9:15</p> <p>BH (4)—Today in L.A. 8:20</p>	<p>Graham</p> <p>KABC (7)—Feature Film: "Captain Calamity"</p> <p>KITV (11)—Muttie Billy 12:45</p> <p>KTLA (11)—Martin's Double Drama</p> <p><b>1:00 P. M.</b></p>	<p>KCO</p> <p>KNH WJ KCO Th</p> <p>KNX KAB KAB</p>
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KNXT (2)—Cath. Living	KNXT (2)—Brighter Day	KHJ Rosa
10:00 A. M.	1:15	KNXT
10:10—Ding Dong	KNXT (2)—Love of Life	1:30
10:30—The	1:30	KNXT (2)—On Your Ac-
10:35—Norma Gil-	count, Win Elton	KNXT
Christ Show	1:15	(Th.)
10:15	1:15	KNXT
10:30—Feeling Heart	NARC (7)—Feature Film:	"W"
10:30	"The Guy" (rt.) George	Bal
10:35—Welcome Tra-	Adams (R.)	
	KNXT (2)—The World's Greatest	

<p> <b>11:00 A. M.</b>  <b>KNXT (2)</b>—Mont. Q. Lewis  <b>KNBH (4)</b>—Home, Arlene  <b>KNBH (4)</b>—Little School </p>	<p> <b>2:00 P. M.</b>  <b>KNXT (2)</b>—Garry Moore              with Henry Morgan  <b>KNBH (4)</b>—Mike Roy  <b>KHJ (9)</b>—Cassandra Calliope  <b>KHJ (11)</b>—Leyland              Max: "Secrets of the              Underground." John              Hubbard, Virginia Grey </p>	<p> <b>KNXN</b>  <b>KTL</b>  <b>KAB</b>  <b>KHJ</b>  <b>CGN</b>  <b>MA</b> </p>
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ouse, Eleanor Hampel 11:30	KCPD (13) - Chai Alliani 2:00	KNNB KNNB
XT (2) - Art Longstreet TV (11) - Sheriff John	KNNX (2) - Affirm Show: "Hills of Gold." Edmond Knight (Rr.) KHZ (19) - Mama Weiss	KNNX To KNNB KNNB
<b>12:00 NOON</b>	<b>3:00 P. M.</b>	
XT (2) - Big Power BH (4) - Bob Smith 12:30	KNNB (1) - One Man's Family KNNB (1) - One Man's Family	M M
XT (2) - Bob Crosby NRH (4) - Frankson's		

**Chinchillas, Pets  
Children, Missing**  
A pair of pet male chinchillas

swering to the names of Dyna- Monday to divi-  
and Dynamo got loose from throp Rockefeller  
E. Esther St. early Sat-  
day and are being sought by  
A. R. Barker family, their  
owners.

Gary, 12, Janet, 10, and Judy  
rker, 9. The beasts are quite  
ne, Mrs. Barker said.

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# Welfare of Handicapped Aim of Goodwill Auxiliary



**SUMMER BENEFIT TEA** of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area will be held Aug. 10 in the home of Mrs. Stephen Hemmi. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Hemmi who displays her French fashion doll which once belonged to Sarah Bernhardt; Mrs. Mace Cox with Belton Doll dressed by her; Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. G. Thoburn Davis, membership chairman.



**HOW USED CLOTHING IS SORTED** at the Goodwill Plant is being shown by Mary Ivy (right), an employee at the plant. With her (left to right) are Mrs. George V. H. Brown and Mary Swift Becks, members of the auxiliary, who are listening as Sadie Otis, another employee, explains how the sorting of articles is the first process at Goodwill when the trucks are unloaded.—(All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

## Rare Doll Display to Intrigue Guests

By RUTH REECE

For a good many years, kindly women in Long Beach have been concerned about the plight of handicapped persons in the community and have done something about it by joining the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area. The auxiliary was organized primarily to support the work of the Goodwill Industries in giving employment to the handicapped and in welfare for these workers.

More than 70 persons are employed at the local Goodwill plant and in the five retail outlet stores. In order to pay wages to these workers, Goodwill sells the discarded clothing and other articles which we, the public, give them. Money raised by the auxiliary helps Goodwill hire more people and pay better salaries.

With that incentive, auxiliary members and their friends will gather at the home of Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, 3366 Cerritos Ave., when she opens her home and gardens Tuesday for the auxiliary's summer benefit tea. Interest will focus on the display of antique dolls from the collection of the hostess and other members of the Long Beach Doll Club.

Exhibiting dolls will be Mrs. Mace A. Cox, president of the Long Beach Doll Club; Mmes. Marie Lamoureux, Harold Beckley, and Marie Mathison. Mrs. Hemmi will show her latest acquisition, a French fashion doll which was one of the favorite "playthings" of Sarah Bernhardt. The oldest dolls on display are made of papier mache and wood, and also to be shown are lovely Parians with molded, fancy hair-dos and hats, China dolls, Frozen Charlottes, baby dolls, miniature dolls, and Rose O'Neill keepies in storied settings with antique furniture which will fascinate all who call during the tea hours from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Members of the Doll Club, informed in doll lore, will be on hand to assist with the exhibit.

In charge of the tea table will be Mmes. C. Thoburn Davis and Cloyce Hamill Bogle and pouring at the silver tea services will be Mmes. E. J. Wightman, Walter L. Case and W. D. Little. Assisting in the garden will be the gracious auxiliary president, Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, and Mmes. Ruth Foster Herman, H. D. Horaley and James Cushman.

Is the Goodwill Industries a charity? It is a business, which pays wages to its workers. Does it make a profit? No. "Were it not for your gifts it would be in the red," Mrs. Bulgin answers, "and as it is, we break about even. Not for profit but for service is our slogan."

Others want to know why Goodwill sells things that are given to them. This is because discarded articles received are usually valueless until reconditioned. Workers at the plant

clean and mend them and then sell them in order to cover the expense of labor and materials invested to make discards salable. What money is left is used to pay wages to help make handicapped workers independent.

Is Long Beach Goodwill a Red Feather agency? No, the Goodwill does not receive Community Chest support, but it does belong to the local Welfare Council as a co-operating agency.

Someone asked: "What is the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries?" Mrs. Bulgin calls it a public relations group to interpret the aims and services of Goodwill and to aid in the welfare provided for the employees. The auxiliary only recently built and equipped a kitchen and dining room where 100 persons may be served.

Anyone interested may join the auxiliary by payment of \$1 for an active membership. For that \$1 you receive the opportunity and privilege of bringing a little cheer into the lives of many who haven't too much to cheer about.

## Dancers Set Two Events

The Third Saturday Nighters adult dance club will vary their activities during the hot month of August by meeting for a canasta party this Friday evening at 8 o'clock and then a potluck supper on Friday, Aug. 27, at 6:30 p.m.

Arrangements for the first event are being made by the new president, Albert Ward, and his wife, Jean, who will be hosts in their home, 720 Terrene Ave. Tables will be set in the rumpus room and refreshments served in the garden. The picnic will be held at Signal Hill Park picnic tables.

Assisting the Wards with details are Dr. and Mrs. Hal Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bellmaine and Mrs. Ralph Pillsbury. Ward will announce the following committee chairman at a brief business meeting: Music, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sites and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams; membership, Mmes. and Mmes. H. C. Jackson, Turner Polindexter and Loring Jones; publicity, Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty.

## Inside You'll Find

- Bridge—Page 8.
- Career Women—Page 2.
- Chef of the Week—Page 8.
- Club Circles—Page 4.
- Dr. Crane—Page 7.
- Molly Mayfield—Page 7.
- Virginia Newton—Page 6.
- Why Grow Old?—Page 8.
- Wild Waves—Page 2.
- Window Shopping—Page 7.



**THE SWITCH BOARD** is the nerve center of the Goodwill Industries at Fifth St. and Golden Ave. Here Miss Lucile Vail and Mrs. James Cushman, auxiliary members, watch while Miss Clara Johnson receives calls from friends in this area who wish a truck to pick up discarded materials. Over 70 persons are employed at the plant.

## Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1954

### Social Galaxy

## Little Club Annual Picnic at Swaffields; Mmes. Cole, Peek Hostess Luau Luncheon

By BETTY WENTWORTH

**Over in Rolling Hills** at Grace and Roland Swaffields' charming a bode there's been great activity in the kitchen area. Out with the old and on with the new, said they, and with stunning results. When "operation kitchen" was accomplished, Grace sent off tricky postcards inviting The Little Club membership out to the grand opening of 'Grace's Kitchen' and a summer picnic, a traditional get-to-

gether in the club. She asked her daughters, Roberta Griffin and Nancyell Bogdanovich, to help her hostess, and on Tuesday they greeted 32 members wearing their best going-to-a-picnic dresses.

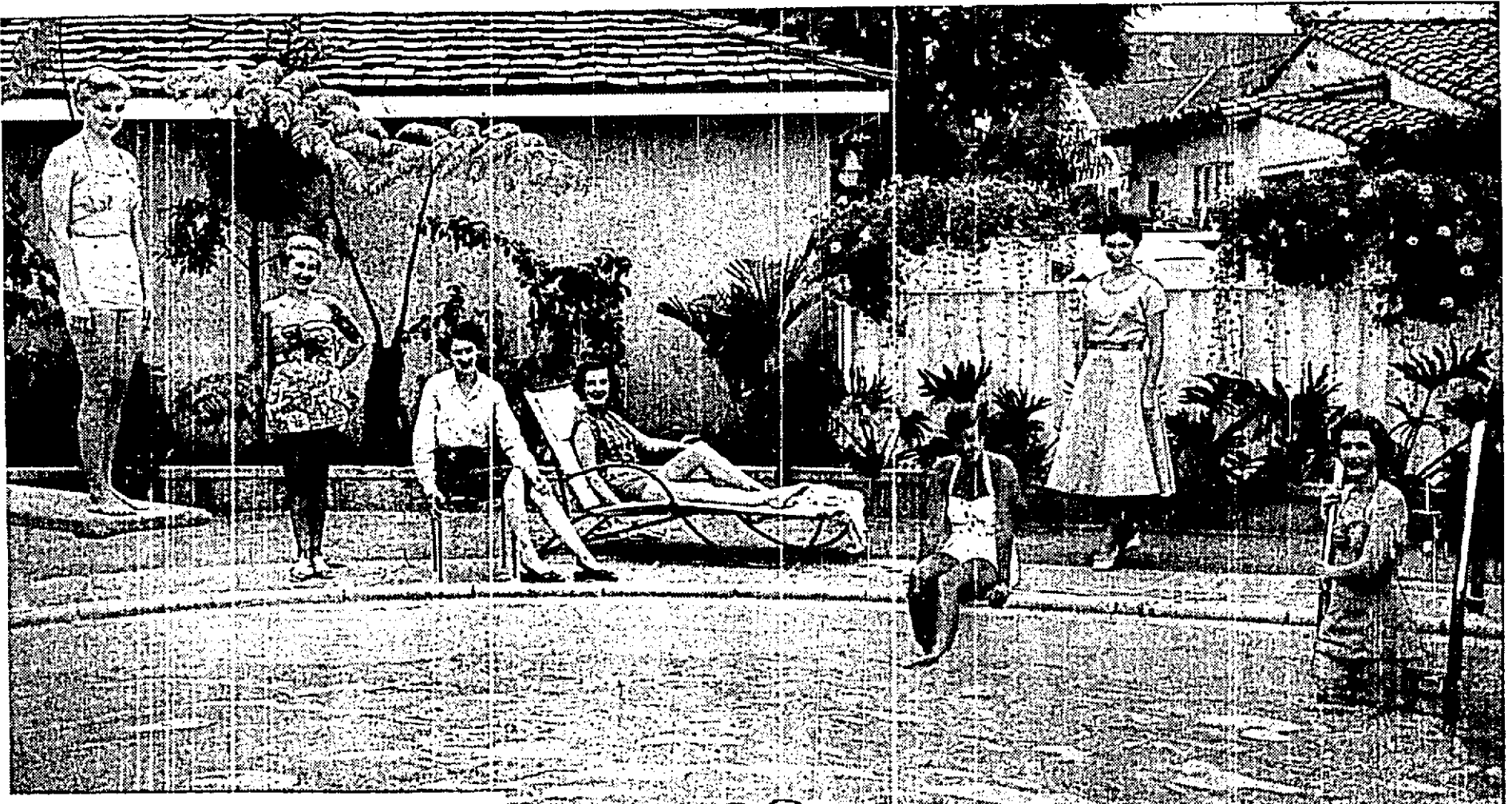
A sign directed them to the back entrance where they stepped into any woman's dream kitchen. Wood paneling everywhere, yellow chintz draperies, a big fireplace and charcoal grill done up in bright tile discovered by the Swaffields years ago in Spain and saved for just such a special use. Then, and here's

news, the refrigerator and television set are sprayed in the same wood tone as the paneling.

Guests carried box lunches out under the trees where they caught fresh zephyr ocean breezes. Also present was the Swaffields' houseguest, Senora Regina Clara who is here for several weeks from Santiago, Chile.

On Wednesday afternoon at Florence and Orville Coles' "aloha house" on Granada Ave. 60 guests arrived at the bidding of Florence and Marnette Peek for a tropical luau luncheon. South Pacific garb

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



## Prominent Pair Recite Vows

Their many Southland friends are learning today of the marriage of Mrs. Marion Mattison Lowe and Fred W. Gerken. The prominent Long Beach pair recited marriage vows in Chapel of the Angels, Denver, Colo., July 10 and honeymooned in Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park before returning here to make their home at 289 Corona Ave.

The former Mrs. Lowe previously identified as a librarian with the Long Beach Public Library and the public schools, chose an ice blue tulle frock for her wedding attire which was accented with white accessories. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gale Brown, daughter and son-in-law of the bride. Rev. William M. Spence officiated.

The bridegroom, a native of California, is a retired Shell Oil Company official.

## MIDSUMMER SWIMMING PARTY

High light of hot-weather activities for Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Long Beach Assistance League, was a swimming party Wednesday at the picturesque home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Callahan, 4294 Country Club Dr. Enjoying the mid-morning dip, which was followed by a poolside luncheon, are, from left above, Mmes. George Green Jr. (on diving board), Dean Lucas, Irving Smith Jr., Sherman Toft, Virginia Utecht, Charles Hughes, Harry Fulton and Jack Marquette (in water). The latter was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mmes. Richard Walker, Donald Hodges, Richard Rensink and Harold Harris.





## Housewarming Kept Secret 'Til Party

By IOLA MASTERSON

"Top secret," it was labeled. And for once, with McCarthy in Washington and Cohn resigned, a top secret was kept! Until Friday night, which was zero hour for release of the gala information that there was one whopping big surprise housewarming party on schedule for Sally and "Red" Nesmith and to which about 60 Peninsula residents had been bidden.

A TYPICAL Peninsula welcome to its new residents, the affair began 9-ish with a potluck supper of major proportions. A swishy house gift was brought by the party makers, making their "call" official.

Back to the "top secret" business. Charles Oliver was responsible for the smart invitations which included the hush-hush admonition on the front and opened to show a clever block print of the Nesmith residence plus party information. Among those who synchronized their watches and were ready with grins at Sally and "Red's" front door came the appointed hour were good neighbors Suzanne and Orm Merritt, Joanne and Ed Losch, Betty and Fred Tebbatts, Jackie Oliver, and artist, Charles; Marge Sawyer, Jane and Gil Karste, Connie and Cliff Teiman and Ole and Don Murphy.

Why quit while we're winning? We have more names that sound like "Bunny" and "Bev" Riley, Jane and Gil Brown, Pat and Walter Gilkie, Clare and Lou Dinger, Margaret Clinton, Mildred Grayton, Jane Metter (Ray is in Bakersfield), Avis and Beau Weill, and Bertie and Russ White. Pert honoree Sally was so flabbergasted she forgot all about her newly broken little toe.

In fact, in her happy scooting around, it's a wonder she didn't fracture a couple more! Big, affable "Red" quietly absorbed all the fun of the situation with a vow to be in on the ground floor of the next such shindig which, with the Peninsula being what it is, shouldn't keep him waiting too long!

\*\*\*

C. Norman and Beeda Cornwall with Beeda's sister, Martha Brembeck (of Greeley, Colo.), arrived Wednesday night from home in Las Vegas to visit with their Long Beach sister, Marie Yandell, and husband, Bob. Tomorrow still another sister, Magdalene Elkins, will fly in from Philadelphia to complete the "reunioning" family. Norman, in the meantime, a district governor of Lions Club, will head for a conference in Santa Barbara.

ALTHOUGH BEEDA would be the last to admit it, she's the one the other sisters have voted "most likely to succeed." In fact she already has! An active member of the Junior League in LV, she is the one whose personal efforts were largely responsible for the building of the lovely Las Vegas library and her name appears on a cornerstone of the building.

In the cool, cool, cool of the evening out on the Ship's Deck at Hotel Huntington in Pasadena the other night, Betty and Joe Kesler celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary with enthusiastic help from good friends Mazelle and Harold Willhoit and Catherine and Bob Anderson of Lido.

\*\*\*

The Nortons, Dorothy and Jerry, and their three children arrived Tuesday for a vacation visit from their current home in Denver. Get-togethers are being planned for the popular pair and crying "Dibs" on their time for a couple of occasions have been Juanita Corvalde as well as Dorothy and Phil Brady.

GOOD-BY TIME and hello time were too close together in the case of Billie and Comdr. Clinton Newby, even although they have been here for two weeks from Washington, D. C. visiting Billie's parents, Dr. Le Roy and Lucille Trowbridge. The "good-bys" were set for this week end, the "hellos" happened July 17. And their two boys, Steven and Clinton Jr., were also involved. Among the happiest of parties in the visitors honor was a swimming and barbecue evening Wednesday hosted by Betty and Jim Munkholland.

When it's hot, think cool. Of course, this thought is a lot cooler in the winter than right now! And it happens mid-January as well as Aug. 1. We refer to Judge Joe Matthy's jaunty marches from home at Redondo and Second across Ocean Blvd. and down for his daily dips in the briny. About 7 a. m. and after office hours. Feel cooler? Joe does!

\*\*\*

That marching and chowder society known as the Mumbler's gave themselves their annual stag barbecue treat at the Virginia Country Club week ago Friday and there was the usual prodigious amount of singing, eating and gin rummy playing.

Broiled steaks and lobsters, came their time to be served, drew the undivided attention of such members and guests as the senior and junior members of the Jim Craig family, as well as those other Craigs, John and George; Eldridge Combs and Frende Combs, Dean Gardner, Joe Bogdanovich, Lathe Bright-

Next function of Osteopathic Assistants will be a picnic Aug. 10.

### Women Accountants

"Surprise" cried everyone and Virginia Youngquist, re-elected to her second term as president of the American Society of Women Accountants in June, was truly surprised when club members met in her honor as guests of Estelle Camon and Katie Lenham at Katie's home.

For Virginia—a treasure hunt for everyone else lots of fun as the honoree tracked down clues to the location of her lovely gift, a fortnight from the club. Some frothy games and then delicious refreshments concluded the completely social meeting. The next gathering will be a business meeting August 11.

### Desk and Derrick

Board of directors of Desk and Derrick will meet Tuesday evening in the offices of D. D. Dunlap Oil Co. on Long Beach Blvd. to formulate final plans for the forthcoming international convention at Banff in September.

### Vacations

Up to cool (we presume so), green (we know so), and moist Oregon goes Frances Hanselman tomorrow where she joins husband, Rod, for 2 weeks of fishing fun. How did he manage to get up there ahead of her?

The song, "Mule Train," may be hit parade caliber music in the ears of Blanche Collins these days—and then again it may not. Only time will tell because, you see, Blanche, in company with former Long Beacher, Marian Dingley (now of San Francisco), is on a pack trip into the back country of Utah out of Provo. When they return about Aug. 15 we'll know.

man, Merritt Jergins, "Bernie" Brown, Earl and Emmett Sullivan, Milt and Hal McGrew, John Halbert and Chuck Harlow.

WE HUMBLLY SUGGEST that the reason they named themselves the "Mumbler's" is because the morning after an evening like this all they can do is mumble, "Wonderful time, don't wake me till noon."

One more birthday party and Community Players' hit the summer comedy, "Belles on Their Toes," which will open on schedule next Friday, might have had to be postponed a week. With each birthday in the cast of young folks, rehearsals came to a standstill while everyone had a party. Sally Springer and Phyllis Hanson were the honorees upon two separate occasions gaily marked by fancy surprise cakes and equally surprising skits on the "This Is Your Life" theme prepared in secret by fellow thespians!

\*\*\*

And while thinking in terms of Community Players, many happy returns of their 46th wedding anniversary to that grandest of couples, Players' president Ethel, and Walter Case Sr., who celebrated Wednesday with a trip to La Jolla.

A date with the Lurline on Aug. 13 is a date Mildred and Dr. Sabin Miner have no intention of breaking! It will be the couple's first visit to the islands, where they will visit for three weeks before returning to the mainland by plane.

KAY AND KEN SPERRY still beam when friends ask them how baby son, John Patrick, is, and you can expect them to go right on beaming the longest day of their lives over the same question. The young man will be two months old mid-month.

House guests in Maggie and Fred McKinney's home are sisters Jerry Born and Margo Long, here for a west coast visit from Pittsburgh, Pa. Maggie and Jerry have lots to talk about, nothing more pleasurable, however, than their mutual love of children's theater activities. Jerry writes musical scores for children's plays and Maggie is among the most active of Long Beach Children's Theater members.

\*\*\*

A heat wave, a newly opened back-yard swimming pool and, brother! The good-neighbor policy goes into action fast! At least it certainly did at the home of "Impy" and Dr. Bernie Pelton out there on Andrews Drive where the Peltons have proved themselves Good Neighbors (with capitals, you'll notice) to all their friends.

## Entertain at Pre-Dance Gatherings

Preceding Bachelorettes' Hawaiian dinner dance Saturday evening at White's Point two young members were hostesses at cocktail parties.

Miss Nancy Telegdi entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Telegdi, 4318 Shaw St. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Peyton; Misses Sue Thayer, Beverly Adams and Beverly Phillips; Orr Kinnaman, Herb Dillburn, John White and Walt Briggs.

Miss Joan Fisher, daughter of Mrs. George A. Fisher, 3500 Gaviota Ave., also entertained at a pre-dance party. A Hawaiian motif was used for decor and refreshments.

Attending were Misses Pat Denny, Marilyn Van Dyke, Kathy Jackson, Mary Huntton, Mary Jo Howell, Coni Chace, Mary Halbert, Alice Berry, Patty Morgan, Peggy Drew, Vivian Johnson, Shirley Martin, Sharon Hilleary, Carolee Counts, Sharon Williams, Midge Leyhe, Sue Thayer; Bob Langner, Dan Fisher, Bill Barnes, Alec Van Dyke, Chutes Hansen, Lt. Quentin Wagenveld, Bob Cagle, Jim Lamour, Bill Over, Don Bice; Mrs. Suzanne Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mitchell.

Out-of-town guests were Gordon Luce and Don Vaughn, San Diego; Miss Joyce Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coaling, Los Angeles; Dexter and Don Haig, San Marino, and the hostess' house guest from San Francisco, Miss Marilyn Thompson.



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### PLAN SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

Finishing up last minute details for the summer scholarship benefit to be given Saturday by Long Beach Alliance, Delta Delta Delta, in Assistance League Clubhouse are committee members, from left, Mmes. Ray Brown, C. W. Latshaw, Willard Van Dyke, Gustaf H. Erickson (standing) and Miss Denise Parr. The dessert bridge will begin at 12:30 p. m. and is open to the public.—(Staff Photo.)

## Scholarship Benefit Set by Tri-Delt

Members of Long Beach Alliance, Delta Delta Delta, are looking forward to their summer scholarship benefit which will be given at the Assistance League Clubhouse Saturday, Aug. 7, at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Hartl is general chairman of the affair, and her committee includes Mmes. Willard Van Dyke, W. A. Smith Jr. and C. W. Latshaw. Plans have been made to accommodate 120 guests. Tables for four will be decorated with golden horns of plenty filled with yellow flowers. Dessert will be followed by bridge, canasta and door awards.

Each year Long Beach Tri-Deltas present a scholarship to a City College student and this year, in addition, a scholarship was presented to a Long Beach State College student. The proceeds from the benefit are to augment the scholarship funds. The affair is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from a member of the committee or from any Long Beach Tri-Delta Alliance member.

## Reunion Set by Tajma

A summer barbecue and reunion for Tajma Alumnae of Poly High will take place Tuesday, at the home of Emille Klein, 4526 Banner Dr., beginning at 5:30 p. m.

With the theme, "Homecoming," in honor of Tajma's 20th anniversary, the party is open to all members and former members of the sorority.

President Jo Ann Vandette and her officers are in charge of arrangements and are looking forward to greeting members from the founding group of 1931 on down through the years to the present.

Club colors of purple and gold will predominate in the pretty decorations to be used.

## Among Career Women

## Music Program Stars at Executives' Secretaries

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Undaunted by the warm summer weather, Executives' Secretaries continued to hold meetings with the most recent of these occurring Monday. It was a dinner, program, and business affair held in the Loggia of Mottels.

President Connie Richards presided and had the pleasure of welcoming Marnette and Lou Peck, the Secretaries' special guests of the evening. Following a pleasant and informal program was presented featuring Henri Scanlon of Singers' Workshop, accompanied by Bob Hope. Fine entertainment, too, from the Dancers' Workshop group, with "Sandy" Mann performing interpretive dance numbers.

ES member Dottie Sines of Foreign Trade Zone 4 completed the program with a craft talk concerning the various U. S. Foreign Trade Zones and the interesting cargoes that pass through their jurisdiction.

Through the courtesy of Mayor George Vermillion, "V" Doney was authorized to make a special presentation to Miss Universe Pageant secretary, Daugherty. She was given high praise plus one of the bracelets which the city presents to each Miss Universe contestant and which June so richly deserves for her untiring and efficient work on the huge beauty show.

The brief business meeting was highlighted by several committee reports, most elaborate of which was the one given by delegate Agnes Herbst regarding national convention of the Executives' Secretaries.

### Osteopathic Assistants

This month's dinner meeting of Osteopathic Medical Assistants, which holds the distinction of being the first such group of its kind in the country, was held recently at the

Board of directors of Desk and Derrick will meet Tuesday evening in the offices of D. D. Dunlap Oil Co. on Long Beach Blvd. to formulate final plans for the forthcoming international convention at Banff in September.

### Vacations

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The song, "Mule Train," may be hit parade caliber music in the ears of Blanche Collins these days—and then again it may not. Only time will tell because, you see, Blanche, in company with former Long Beacher, Marian Dingley (now of San Francisco), is on a pack trip into the back country of Utah out of Provo. When they return about Aug. 15 we'll know.



### REGATTA HOSTESSES

Planning their participation in the entertainment of out-of-town and local skippers and crews when Alamitos Bay Yacht Club hosts the Dinghy Division during the annual Pacific Coast Yachting Association Championship Regatta Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 8, are Mrs. John A. Graye, left; Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. and Mrs. John E. Biby Jr., wives of club officers. Entertainment includes a dinner Thursday evening at Newport Harbor Yacht Club, a ladies luncheon Friday at Portuguese Bend Club, cocktails and informal dinner Friday evening at Los Angeles Yacht Club and a dinner dance Saturday at Pacific Coast Club.—(Staff.)

## Schick's Annual Summer SALE!

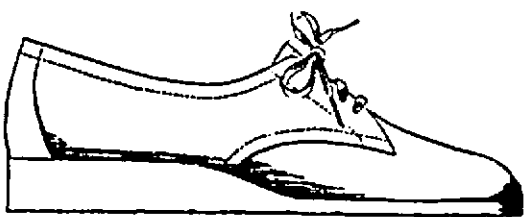
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silver of 4409 Lime Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Jeanne, to Harry Feder-Faversham, son of Rev. and Mrs. Max Feder of San Francisco. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Silver is a graduate of Wilson High School and UCLA where she was a member of Phi Sigma and vice president of Hillel Foundation. An English and education major, she has been a teacher in Los Angeles for the last two years.

Her fiancé received his education abroad and is a graduate of the London Polytechnic Institute of Engineering. During World War II he served in the British Army. Recently he returned from southeast Asia where he was an executive for a New York business firm.

This afternoon the bride-to-be's parents will be hosts at a cocktail reception in their garden for the betrothed couple. Tables set on the lawn will be adorned with pink gladioli, white carnations and roses, arranged in old English silver bowls. The serving table will be set up in the garden's wisteria-twined lath house.



Miss Sylvia Jeanne Silver

By ALMA OVERHOLT

A gallant battle of the queens of the sea through the silvery spray in the first sailboat race since the war for the magnificent Wilbur May Trophy (a silver gaff rig cutter) was won by Fred Harris' Sea Queen and her merry crew against 30 entries. The event was the Open House Catalina Yacht Club Race from the landing of the Los Angeles Yacht Club to Long Point at the island.

Proud as Lucifer of Fred's women's crew in winning the race are Irene Tanner and Belle Sloo "assisted" by Charles L. Tanner with Fred at the helm. The girls had been given a half hour briefing on sailing before the starting gun.

The 78 ft. schooner Queen Mab was the first to cross the Long Point finish line, sans committee boat, but lost on corrected time. Skipper Larry Pringle omitted the briefing of wind and the feminine contingent of his crew. Passing the light house the Queen Mab blew her jenny. The excitement died down, and the ship under control found Marilyn Roosevelt holding onto a half yard line with might and main. "Let 'er go," called Larry. Marilyn did! Instantly! With both hands in the air! So were the doughty crew, Marilyn's husband George Roosevelt, Ted Sierks of Honolulu racing fame, the ship's master, and mate Larry and Peggy Pringle.

George Sturges placed second in the race on corrected time with his Jada, and George Curtis Jr., third with his Malabar VIII. Howard Riccio won the beautiful Commodore Cup donated by Dick Schoyer in the Arbitrary class.

Just to make a good job of it, the busy gremlins fouled up the anchor line of the committee boat the Dream 11 at the moment Commodore Charlie Tanner, committee chairman Hal Gartner and Dick Terkel were frantically trying to get set on the marker at the finish line. But all ended well with a gala cocktail party on the deck of the Catalina Island Yacht Club that lasted far into the night and until dawning interspersed with dinners aboard and ashore.

A dinner party at Catalina that has become traditional to

celebrate triple anniversaries was enjoyed by Staff Commodore Ed and Frances Harrison and their guests aboard the Sueno, Owen and Mindy Dair, Jim and Ruth Herndon; Staff Commodore Bill and Lilian Kirby and their guests aboard the Gannet, Bill and Leona Winters and Bill and Edith Farrar. The anniversaries were Ed Harrison's and Bill Kirby's birthdays and the Winters' wedding anniversary.

At another dinner party were noted Bob and Esther Carmichael with daughter, Jean, Staff Commodore Milton and Elaine Hesselberger, Staff Commodore Wilbur and Juanita Thurston, Andy and Edna Hickox. Staff Commodore Hal and Betty Gartner hosted a dinner party at the Catalina Island Country Club honoring their yacht guests aboard the Dream 11, Virginia and Dick Terkel and daughter Judy.

Vice Commodore Ed and Rose Delaney who with daughter, Beverly, have just returned from Honolulu held a joyous reunion jamboree with Rear Commodore Fred and Marge Furtch on the yacht club deck. The Furtchs arrived aboard their Celfred 11 with Marie and Ed Forbes their yachting guests. Lucile

and Warren Lamb of North June Street hosted the Fred Paulsons of Avalon on the yacht club deck.

Dorothy and Frank Usedom landed an albacore after ten days of fishing from their cruiser Pancho. Their guest aboard is Bert Crowley of San Francisco. The albacore was the piece de resistance at a back-yard barbecue at their Balboa Bay Shore home. Dick and Hazel Evans are at Catalina aboard their Milady 11 after a sojourn to the midwest where they were guests at the Chicago and St. Paul Yacht Clubs.

Their guests at Catalina are their son, Bill, Kenny and Marilyn Ness and Susan Lloyd. Betty and Bob Hoover are summering at Catalina aboard their Norseman. Margaret and Brooks Gifford sailed their Rommi in the Catalina Open House race with Helen and Henry Ferrian as guest crew.

## Rome Designer Emphasizes Figure's 'Nobility, Grace'

ROME (UP)—Simonetta of Rome presented Tuesday a delayed showing of her fall and winter fashions, which she calls her "Anaconda line."

Here's a quick summing up of Simonetta's showing:

Coats—Full straight lines flowing from shoulders, loose, three-quarter length sleeves, collars small if at all, soft unpadded shoulders, colors marble gray, black, red, crimson or white, materials rich wools.

Suits—Many double-breasted, some big plunging lapels, finished off with knotted ties or big collars, rounded busts, tight-fitted waists, short jackets fitting snugly over hips, shoulders soft, skirts straight and fitting.

Dresses—That "Anaconda line," boleros either collarless or with rounded collars, some silk pinaflores over solid colored dresses, dresses chiefly décolletées.

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## Little Club Annual Picnic

(Continued from Page 1)

was mandatory and lovely Lelani and Hilo Hatties strolled through the hibiscus-bordered garden in sarongs and such, some even being barefoot.

Assisting were Janice (Mrs. Clifford) Cole, Jo (Mrs. George) Paap, Camille (Mrs. Mark) Kendall, Mildred Hurley and Marnette's mother, Mrs. Julia Field.

Hawaiian music provided a soft background and guests lunched at tapa cloth covered tables centered with arrangements of feathered gourds, coconut hats, pineapples, papayas, mangoes and fishnet.

Val Moore's troupe of 16 dancers swayed through numerous authentic island dances in front of the swimming pool, and as an aloha gesture, each guest pulled in one of the tiny fleet of bright sailboats cresting the waves in the pool and found within them numbered slips for a drawing for party favors.

Setting off on Aug. 10 for a month's trip will be Coni Chase, so Mary Halbert gathered a group of her friends together on Friday to bid her adieu at a bon voyage handkerchief shower, luncheon and bridge.

Coni will have as her traveling companion Miss Valada Weston of Huntington Park with whom she has made other trips to Europe and Honolulu. They fly to Detroit to pick up a car and will drive to New York and down the East Coast whence they'll fly to Bermuda, Havana and the West Indies (and maybe Mexico City if time permits). They'll return for their car and drive on home.

Mary's party was in the Hal-

## Picnic in Park

bert home at 1059 Cedar Ave., and those saying their farewells were Mmes. John Henderson, Robert Ivey, Robert Lintz, Glen Mitchell, William Wallace, Suzanne Taylor, Robert Wallace, Robert Hopkins, Misses Betty Morgan, Pat Duke, Alice Berry, Louise Taylor, Joan Fisher, Charlene Bepko, Jo Ann Parks, Ann Parks, Long Beach; Mmes. Francis Herzog Jr., Wayne Wiggins, Richard Cooling, Los Angeles; Mrs. William A. Herzog, San Pedro; and Mrs. John Nielsen, Pasadena.

This afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord Fisher will host at a reception in their home at 1421 La Perla honoring the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith. Mrs. Smith is the former Alice Way O'Brien of Los Angeles and the party will serve to introduce her to Long Beach friends of Lynn's.

Pouring will be Mrs. Owen Feltham, Mrs. A. N. Waldron, Mrs. H. E. Buck of Arcadia and Miss Ethelyn Clara Smith, sister of Mr. Smith. Junior hostesses are to be Margie Fisher, Pat Pursley, Sandy Harper and Deanna Fisher.

Pink gladioli and carnations with blue delphinium will center the refreshment table which will be laid with a pink cloth woven with silver. Punch will be dispensed in the patio at the poolside.

Houseguesting with Sharon Hillenry and her parents, Ed and Verda Hillenry, in their Bay Shore Ave. home has been Dorothy Cloud Bailey, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Caleb Bailey of La Jolla and a Gamma Phi Beta sorority sister of Sharon's at UCLA.

## DeMolay Mothers

The home of Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Verbyck of 513 Park Ave. will be the setting for a silver tea next Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. given by DeMolay Mothers. Friends and parents of DeMolay members are invited.

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## Plane Trip

Mrs. Joseph C. Parker of 2201 Pine Ave., accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Barbara Lee Dammeier, left by plane for Washington, D. C., and her former home in Annapolis, Md. In Annapolis she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest H. Schultz. In Greensboro, N. C., Mrs. Parker will visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph C. Parker Sr., and in Lexington, Ky., will be entertained by another sister, Mrs. L. C. Patterson. She will visit other relatives and close friends in Washington, Baltimore, and Annapolis, and will be away until Sept. 1.

## Summer Brunch

Ebell Juniors will be the hostess group for this week's summer brunch which Ebell Club sponsors during the vacation months, on each Wednesday starting at 11 a. m. Mrs. Charles H. Brantingham, president of Ebell Juniors, and other officers of the department, will serve the brunch, and bridge and canasta will follow.

## House Guests

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, 225 W. 10th St., last week were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bock, and their children, Darlene and David, of Anaconda, Mont.

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Squirrel Belly	\$ 59.50
Dyed Marmot	69.50
Dyed Muskrat	119.50
Squirrel Backs	149.50
Ranch Mink	285.00
Wild Mink	395.00
Silver Blue Mink	440.00
Royal Pastel Mink	485.00

## Stoles . . .

Squirrel Belly	\$ 69.50
Dyed Marmot	79.50
Dyed Muskrat	119.50
Squirrel Backs	185.00
Ranch Mink	395.00
Silver Blue Mink	575.00
Royal Pastel Mink	650.00
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Reg. 2.98 to 5.98  
Now 1.50 to 3.00  
Jackets, Shorts, Bras  
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ROSE MARIE REID, MAURICE HANDLER,  
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Big Variety  
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You will want 6  
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**COTTON SKIRTS**  
CLEARANCE OF ALL  
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4.98 Value . . . . .3.00  
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Crisp new styles and colors.

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Wool Jersey Blouses . . . . .4.00  
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Pastels, Navy  
**\$5 \$8**  
Values to 14.98



# GOP Women Prepare for Ike's Visit to Southland

By RUTH REECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

More than 25,000 California women of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, of which the various GOP women's groups in Long Beach are an active part, have invited President Eisenhower to address the first biennial convention ever held west of the Rockies, Sept. 22-25 in Los Angeles. Joining the women's organization in the invitation are members of the Citizens for Eisenhower groups in the counties of southern California, according to Mrs. Jean W. Fuller of Los Angeles, president of the California Federation of Republican Women.

The President has been invited to address a joint night rally and program in the Hollywood Bowl during the convention, with the national GOP federation and citizens for Eisenhower as co-sponsors for the gala event. Mrs. Fuller has been named general convention chairman by Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns of Pennsylvania, president of the National Federation of Republican Women. A vast network of women, extending over all the southern California area, will be organized by the two coordinating groups to invite leaders of the community to the Hollywood Bowl program, to which many states over the nation will contribute. Mrs. Kearns, whose husband is a Congressman from Pennsylvania, will be in charge of the Bowl program.

Mrs. McIntyre Farley of San Marino has been named as chairman of all arrangements for the Hollywood Bowl event. She has appointed GOP women leaders as chairmen of caravan committees to help organize groups to attend the Hollywood Bowl picnic supper and program. Invitations are being sent to all organized Republican groups, Democrats for Eisenhower, as well as the general public. Attendance to the Bowl event will be by ticket only, according to Mrs. Farley.

Those in Long Beach desir-

ing tickets for the Hollywood Bowl event, tentatively set for Sept. 24 but dependent on the President's acceptance and his choice of a date between Sept. 22-25, may obtain information from the GOP headquarters of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 36 Locust, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or by writing or telephoning Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, Logan H. Goodnight, Gladys O'Donnell, or other prominent GOP women in the city.

The Hollywood Bowl program is just one of a series of events scheduled for the NFRW convention. Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the Vice President, will be a special guest of honor at a luncheon Sept. 24 in the Shrine Auditorium, and a

gala banquet will be held the night of Sept. 23 in the Biltmore Bowl.

Among Republican women leaders from Long Beach planning to attend all sessions of the convention are Mrs. George P. Taubman, president of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Club; Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women; Mrs. J. K. McCall, president of the Lakewood WRC; and Mrs. Samuel Smith, president of the North Long Beach Republican Women.

## Plaza Women

Plaza Women's Club will assemble at 8 p.m. Monday in the St. Cornelius social hall for a program to be given by Mrs. Avalon Warren of the Long Beach Library who will review some gay and humorous books for summer reading.

All members as well as any women residing in the Plaza area are invited to attend. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Charles Owen, Hal Glinbey, Charles Armour, Florence Penny, Arnold Joyce, and Harry Thompson. Mrs. Stanley Hackett will preside.

## Real-ettes

Real-ettes Toastmistress Club has scheduled its next workshop meeting for Friday at the home of Betsy Byrnes, 231 Campo Walk, when convention reports will be given.

Theme of a recent dinner meeting of the club was the "Town Crier," when the toastmistress, Betsy Byrnes, introduced the speakers, using an antique Paul Revere lantern. Talks were given on the Bill of Rights as well as the mid-night ride of Paul Revere.

Barbara Moss, toastmistress, presented as speakers Margaret Braswell whose subject concerned Betty Ross and the first flag; Jo Bromley who gave the three versions on how the Liberty Bell was broken; and Dr. Irvin Van Allen, guest speaker.

Leona Lang, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Doris Reid, who is in Kentucky attending the International Toastmistress convention.

## Lady Lions

Downtown Lady Lions Club will assemble Friday in Assistance League clubhouse for its July Luncheon meeting. Bridge and canasta will follow in the afternoon.

Mrs. Robert McNulty, president, will conduct the business session. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Bowditch.



Mrs. Eli Kovich

## Recite Lines in Las Vegas

Now residing in their new home at 2741 Snowden Ave. are the former Ruth D. Zulch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Girard of 4458 Clark Ave., and her husband, Eli Kovich, of Long Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Allinich of Kansas City, Kan. The pair recited vows in a ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev., early in July.

Attending the pair were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gann. A dinner party was given by the bride's parents prior to their departure for Nevada.

After a wedding dinner at the Thunderbird Hotel, the couple honeymooned in Big Bear.

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## CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

A novel theme of "Christmas in August," which will be a prelude to the annual Christmas Fantasy by Sandlarks, will be used when the group stages a dessert bridge Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Crippen, 4014 Chestnut Ave. Shown above with one of the miniature Christmas trees are, from left, Mmes. Van M. Graves (seated), Dan Farnham, John Deal, (standing) Maurice Ruckle and N. Don Helmer. Proceeds from the affair will assist the work of the Children's Home Society of California, the oldest adoption agency in the state, of which Sandlarks is the Long Beach Guild. Mrs. Robert Edds is president.—(Staff Photo.)

## League of Women Voters Outlines Accomplishments

"Adroit weaving of serious business with the hearty laugh." This is the way Mrs. David Rose, Long Beach League of Women Voters president, describes the national convention of the league in Denver this June. And it is an apt description of the meetings of the Long Beach League of Women Voters as well. For when you talk with league members, or attend one of their meetings, you notice at once both the liveliness and the seriousness of their interest in the crucial problems of government.

The Long Beach League of Women Voters is one of our important local service clubs. What is it, for instance, and how does it function?

First of all, it is a group of some 250 women, professional and housewife, whose purpose is, like that of its national organization, "to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation." Their motto is: "Let the people know, make the people care, help the people act." Non-partisan, they supply factual information to voters on candidates and issues, political processes, essentials of representative government.

Actually, they operate in three interlocking efforts: first, to inform themselves; second, to help inform the community; and third, to help the community act. This past year has seen a good example on the California state level in the League's two-year study of Alcoholic Beverage Control. Like many Californians, the League of Women Voters felt this was an area of state government that badly needed clarification. Never content, however, with the easy way of simply blaming individuals or parties, the League started a constructive study of the whole problem of ABC organization.

They studied charts of other state alcoholic control organizations. They compared the various proposals for organization which had been advanced by state and private committees and individuals. They discussed the advantages and disadvantages of a single governor-appointed administrator, an appointed board of administrators, or an elected board.

During their second year of Alcoholic Beverage Control study, local leagues were asked by the state league to come to some decisions on specific items, if there was a genuine area of agreement in their group. One Long Beach unit, for instance, felt this year that it was fully agreed on wanting to see (1) ABC separated from the Board of Equalization, and (2) ABC administered by an appointed office, which it felt would be more responsible than an elected one, and (3) a more modern and logical district re-alignment. But the unit felt it was not yet ready to decide all the questions asked, for instance, whether final authority should rest with a board or with a single officer.

After the league state office had gathered in all such decisions from its many chapters, it made up a series of recommendations. These it publicized through the newspapers and pamphlets and over the radio and TV.

League representatives appeared several times in Sacramento before the state legislative committee considering alcoholic beverage control, and there made known the league's recommendations, based on its two-year democratic study and decision. This spring when the special session of the Legislature was called to take up this very subject, league members felt prepared to write the governor, committee members, and their own district assemblymen urging their point of view.

Who can be a member of the League of Women Voters? What are membership restrictions? Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, public relations chairman, explains, "You have to be 21, and a woman."

"However," Mrs. Jacobowsky hastened to add, "men are more than welcome to all our general meetings, for they are information meetings, and our purpose is to reach with

Information as many men and women, members and non-members, over 21 or under 21, as we can."

Anyone wishing to join the League, who wants to receive its national, California, and Long Beach Voters, and join in its activities, is asked to get in touch with its membership chairman, Mrs. Robert McCune, 3610 Rose Ave.

Each year the league carries on a tri-partite program of study, centering around a national, a state and a local item which has seemed to its members to be a most urgent matter for study and at the same time a matter within the scope of league capacities. This coming year there are two national items, one concerning trade policies, a subject of long-standing league study, and the other a new one concerning the relationship between individual liberty and the public interest.

Mrs. Stewart Small will serve as chairman of the former and Mrs. Harvey Barr of the latter.

## Pink, White Motif Used for Shower

Mrs. Gwynne Crocker and her daughter, Mrs. Rawley Larsen, entertained at a shower in the former's home, 225 Pomona Ave., to honor Mrs. William O'Bannon. Co-hostess was Mrs. David Henderson.

A pink and white motif was used to decorate the tea table. Gifts were placed in an antique white wicker bassinet more than 150 years old. The bassinet stands five feet high and is ornamented with a crown from which lace curtains were once draped.

Attending the fête were Mrs. Blanche C. Donahue, mother of the honoree; Mmes. James P. Powell, James La Fleur, Robert Mac Rae, Edward Van Fassen, Phillip Redding, Lowell Bowman, Helen Marris, Ludwig Knagenjelm, James Shirley and Miss Joan Jones.



Ruby Van Malsen

## Wedding Day Set by Pair

Delta Zeta sorority sisters at Long Beach State College were the first to hear the announcement by Miss Ruby Van Malsen of her engagement to Norman O. Johnson Jr.

Miss Van Malsen, a senior at State College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Malsen of 1637 McKenzie St. At the college she is a member of Califa, Women's Honorary Society and the junior group of the Association of Childhood Education. She was graduated from Jordan High School.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Johnson Sr., of 1075 E. 19th St., the future bridegroom attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Engineers and Society of Carbide Engineers.

The couple will wed Sept. 4.

## Widows Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday noon for sandwich luncheon at Linden Hall. Mary E. Leonard will preside at the business session.

## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

First Orthodox Presbyterian Church was the locale of the marriage of Shirley Lou Woldridge to Charles A. Higbie on July 17 with the Rev. Henry W. Coray reading the double ring ceremony.

The lovely bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Woldridge of 16624 Pennsylvania, Bellflower, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higbie of 119 E. Scott, Long Beach.

The bride's wedding attire was a ballerina-length white satin dress with a net pleated over skirt. A seed pearl cap held her illusion veil in place. She carried three white orchids in her bridal bouquet. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Simmons, wore a similar dress in blue. Her flowers were pink carnations.

The best man was Douglas Galchutt and John Woldridge, the bride's brother, ushered.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Judy Higbie carried the guest book. Hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Coleman and Mrs. Harold Osteen. After a honeymoon in Santa Barbara the couple will make their home in Artesia.

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## SLENDERIZING NEWS



Mrs. Eileen Ledbetter, 8105 Lantanhim Boulevard, North Hollywood reduced from 201 to 174 pounds in only 4 weeks with Pat Walker's New Stauffer System Program. Miss Pat Walker, nationally known figure consultant, is recording latest change.

## WOMAN LOSES 27 POUNDS, 4 INCHES FROM HIPS IN FOUR WEEKS

Mrs. Ledbetter started treatments buying any new clothes until I finish only four weeks ago. She is already my treatments — then watch me becoming the attractive, beautiful, plump, she says.

woman she used to be. She says, "Any woman, no matter what her age, can lose weight and inches as quickly, easily and surely as Eileen Ledbetter. Phone Pat Walker's New Stauffer System Program for more information. Free Trial Treatment and complete figure analysis, without obligation, exclusively with her New Stauffer System Program. Try it — call now. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eileen has lost 27 1/2 inches from her waist, 1 1/4 inches from each arm, 4 1/2 inches from each thigh, 5 inches from her tummy. When she completes her treatments she'll be wearing an attractive size 14 dress. She has been for reducing — relaxing — beauty — guaranteed these results. I'm not health."

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#### EVERYBODY LOVES A PICNIC

At least every member of the Democratic Women's Study Club does, judging by the interest being taken in the club's annual all fresco event set for noon Wednesday in Bixby Park. Pictured (left to right), trying out a roomy picnic hamper for size are Mrs. Walter C. Williams, president of the club; Mrs. Zita Remley, general chairman for the picnic; and Mrs. Evelyn Woll, member of the committee on arrangements. The picnic luncheon will be served by the executive board, and cards and a social afternoon will follow. Reservations are to be made not later than Monday with the committee, Mmes. Williams, Remley, Woll, or Anna Sykes. Tickets may be purchased at the park.



—Glenn Stark Studio  
Bette Louise Schultz

#### Miss Schultz Bride-Elect

Wedding bells will ring Oct. 9 for Miss Bette Louise Schultz, daughter of Mrs. Edith M. Smith, 1502 Hungerford Ave., and William Donovan Miller Jr., 940 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller of Santa Paula.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School, and her fiancé, who just completed 18 months duty with the Air Force's 42nd Bomb Wing in Japan and Korea, was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Compton Junior College. He plans to continue his college education this fall as a chemistry major.

DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. TILL 9

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—Austin Studio  
Mrs. Richard Elwell

#### Miss Dugan Is Bride of R. W. Elwell

Wearing her maternal grandmother's engagement ring for something old, Miss Patricia Ann Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dugan, 15127 S. George Ave., Paramount, became the bride of Richard W. Elwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elwell of Spokane, Wash., last July 7.

For the candlelight double ring ceremony the bride wore a formal white satin gown styled with a nylon pleated front and carried an orchid and stephanotis on a white Bible. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Kenneth Thuma was the matron of honor and Mrs. John Minter and Miss Marilyn Staley were bridesmaids while Linda Thormodsen and Janet Minium were candlelighters. Kathy Thuma was the flower girl.

Robert Barringer served his cousin as best man and the ushers were John Paul Dugan and Ryland Hunter.

The bride attended schools in Paramount and was graduated from Compton Junior College. She also attended Grau Business College. Her husband was educated in Spokane.

After a wedding trip through Carmel and Monterey, the couple are now residing in Spokane.

#### Child Care

### Perplexed Couple Need Counseling

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"In all the world there are probably no two people more perplexed than my wife and I. Married 15 years and childless we have suddenly become the foster parents of my sister's five youngsters. She died 10 days after an automobile accident which instantly killed her husband.

My wife and I have led a quiet life and both of us love to study. Having youngsters ranging in age from 2 to 12 years is most disturbing. Can you give us good suggestions?"

—Mr. H. H.  
(A)—You now have opportunities for "study" such as your former cloistered coyness could not possibly provide. There is no field of research more challenging than child care. Accept as a living, lively laboratory those five youngsters who need you and your love.

I hope you both have a firm foundation in religion. Our one God will help you day by day if you ask Him. Follow the advice of the Psalmist and "cast your burden on the Lord."

Teach these children to attend regularly whatever place

of worship you or they prefer. Go with them; don't just send them. You will need the strength you can find there.

Since you both love to study, get the expanded edition of "These Are Your Children," William W. Bauer, M. D., Director, Bureau of Health Education, American Medical Association; Helen Shacter, Ph.D., Psychologist; and Gladys Jenkins, Association for Family Living, prepared this text and guide on child development. You and your wife will find it an invaluable aid, as well as intensely interesting. I doubt that any other book could prove more helpful to you.

Profusely illustrated with action photographs it describes childhood development from infancy into the teens. Find a family doctor and if possible a family counselor to whom you may turn for help as you need it.

Beulah France will answer as many questions as possible

in her column. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

#### First Union

First Union of Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the First Methodist Church Tuesday at 1 p. m. Devotions will be led by Miss Lucile Vail, and special music will be presented by Miss Carrie Thompson.

Memorial services and installation of officers will be held. Mrs. C. L. Appling will give a report of girls attending L. T. L. Camp.

#### Card Party

A card party will be given Monday at 8 p. m. by St. Anthony's Church. Bridge, canasta, pinocle and 500 will be played. The public is invited.

#### Emblem Club

Gathering Wednesday at 8 p. m. for a business session will be members of Long Beach Emblem Club 105 with Lillian Greenberg presiding. Meeting place will be Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

#### Houseguest

Mrs. May Dickie of Ft. Worth, Texas, will arrive Monday to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Young, 5231 Los Flores. The visitor plans to be in the Southland two weeks.

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Lakewood Center

#### Fete Friends

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chambers of Pasadena, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Davis, entertained recently at a buffet supper at the Davis home, 208 Prospect Ave., with 40 guests attending. Many of the feminine guests had been high school and college classmates of Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Davis.

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Here's your chance to own quality imported Noritake china 5-pc. place settings, reg. 4.95 for 3.98 during our August sale! That means you save 7.76 on a service for eight or 11.64 on a service for twelve. Whatever your taste, you'll find your favorite from three lovely Noritake patterns.

save on famous-make new sterling silver  
save **40.40**  
service for six including chest **100.00**

First time! Here's your chance to own new "May Melody" sterling silver flatware for over 28% less during Dohrmann's great store-wide August sale! It's beautifully made by one of America's leading silversmiths. When you see new "May Melody" sterling you'll recognize the name, and recognize the value, too.

save 5.95 on 5-piece place settings, too. Reg. 20.90 **14.95**

save on imported hand-cut quality crystal!  
**9.95**

These Bavarian hand-cut crystal bowls, serving plates and vases have been reduced from 12.95 each for our great store-wide August sale... and look so much more than their modest price. See this wide selection of stunning crystal imports at Dohrmann's tomorrow!

save on famous-make new sterling silver  
save **40.40**  
service for six including chest **100.00**

First time! Here's your chance to own new "May Melody" sterling silver flatware for over 28% less during Dohrmann's great store-wide August sale! It's beautifully made by one of America's leading silversmiths. When you see new "May Melody" sterling you'll recognize the name, and recognize the value, too.

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Be smart and put new beauty into your home now when you can buy lamps at Dohrmann's special low August sale price! Buy them singly or by the pair... wide selection of styles in china, crystal and brass... traditional to contemporary!

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Mrs. Charles Samuel Elston Jr.

## Yvonne Boston Recites Vows in Formal Service

Yvonne Darleen Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Boston of 2473 Magnolia Ave., was escorted by her father to the altar of Belmont Heights Methodist Church July 21 to become the bride of Charles Samuel Elston Jr. Rev. James Armstrong read the wedding lines.

White nylon tulle over white satin accentuated the youthful slimmness of the bride. Her gown was fashioned with a train of tulle tiers and was trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her illusion veil was held in place by a matching Juliet cap, and her flowers were white orchids, bouvardia and gardenias.

Pastel gowns were chosen for the bride's attendants. Misses Sandra Lee Boston, maid of honor for her sister; Stephany Schue, flower girl; Donna Korver, Pat Nelson and Joanne Britton, bridesmaids.

Robert Elston served as best man for his brother, son of Mrs. Charles Elston of 2750 Caspian Ave. Ushers were Norman Todd, Glenn Yokum, Dick Pond and Maurice O'Shea.

At the conclusion of the double-ring ceremony, the couple greeted their family and friends at a reception in the church social hall. Bene Crystall presided over the guest book and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Boston, served wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston will honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School, and continued their education at City College, from which the bride, a member of Tammuz, Kassa and AWS, was graduated. Her husband will complete another semester at City College, then attend Long Beach State. He is a member of Tyr.



—Lloyd's of Hollywood

## Sunday Rites Unite Pair

At four p. m. last Sunday Miss Mary Jane Haggerty became the bride of John T. Lynch in St. Cornelius' Catholic Church. Rev. Michael J. O'Connor officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, John F. Haggerty of New York City. She was lovely in a gown of white imported lace with a satin apron drape and bustle. Her veil of nylon tulle fell from a Juliet cap. She carried white orchids on a prayer book with a shower of Stephanotis.

The new Mrs. Lynch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty of New York, N. Y. They visited here with their daughter for two weeks prior to the wedding. She is a graduate of the College of New Rochelle and received her master's degree at Fordham University.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Walter H. Lemboke of Orange, is a graduate of USC and is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the young couple will reside at their new home at 3219 Kallin Ave., Long Beach.

**Sewing Club**

Jewel Club, a sewing group of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at the home of Helen Campen, 3212 E. First St., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Luncheon will be served at noon.



Mrs. Clyde Ray Hasemeyer

## Janet Schinnerer Is Lovely July Bride

Trinity Lutheran Church in Whittier was the setting for the wedding of the former Janet Ann Schinnerer and Lt. Clyde Ray Hasemeyer, USMC, Sunday afternoon, July 25.

The bride was lovely in Maurer original gown of Chantilly lace over satin with a chapel-length train of lace ruffles and pleated tulle.

She carried a white prayer book, a keepsake from her grandmother, topped with a double white orchid. Joyce Schinnerer, her cousin, as maid of honor wore a rose colored taffeta dress with a pink sash and bustle and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Betty Rose and Mary Ann Johnson in pink taffeta dresses with rose colored sashes and bustles. They carried dark pink roses. The two flower girls, Julia Schinnerer, cousin of the bride, and Peggy Schab, niece of the bridegroom, wore pink taffeta. Mrs. Dorothy

Schmidt was in charge of the guest book.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, Barton Herr, as best man. Ushers were Robert Ilten and Ralph Schinnerer, brother of the bride. Candle-lighter was Tommy Fischer.

The address was given by the brother of the bride, Rev. Richard Schinnerer of San Diego. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oelschlaeger of First Lutheran Church, Long Beach.

More than 300 attended the service and the reception at the home of the bride's parents. Serving the cake were Misses Hilda Schinnerer, Mabel Ebel and Dorothy Steinert; Misses Lois Uecker, Harlean Jones and Linda Sue Marks presided at the punch bowl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schinnerer, 9244 Flower Ave., Bellflower, and formerly of Long Beach. She was graduated from Excelsior High School and attended Long Beach City College and Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb. She was a teacher this last year at First Lutheran School, Long Beach.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hasemeyer, 550 Pasadena St., Whittier. He was graduated from Whittier High School and attended Pasadena Junior College and is at present stationed at Camp Le Jume, N. C.

**MOBILE, ALA.**, will be the setting Sept. 4 for the marriage of Miss Judith Carolyn Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Harris of Mobile, to Lt. Charles H. Berrey, USMC, son of Mrs. Irene Berrey Clarke of 2520 E. Sixth St. Lt. Berrey, who attended St. Anthony's High School, is stationed at Pensacola.

## DUV Tent

Mrs. Clara Mosher will be honored guest at a meeting Monday of Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans. The women will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Saturday at 1 p. m. officers and committee chairmen will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Hazel Miller Deane, 514 Molino Ave., to discuss the fall and winter agenda.

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## Fleet Officers' Wives Slate Luncheon

By Virginia Newton

Among the exciting and attractive events on the service set summer calendar in the next few weeks is the Fleet Officers' Wives' Club luncheon party to be held August 12 at 12:30 p. m. at Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base. Wives of officers of the USS Selenia will be hostesses. Mrs. Frank M. Adamson, wife of Capt. Adamson, commanding officer of the Helena will be senior hostess for the affair.

Last Monday the board members of the group met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Cockell to make plans for event.

All wives of officers attached to services afloat in this area are most cordially invited to attend these monthly luncheon parties.

Lots of fun and excitement at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettit of 341 Lakeview Ave., with the visit of their daughter, Mrs. Calland, (the former Martha Jane Maddux of this city) and her three children, Susan, Whitney, and Robert. Comdr. R. W. Calland also was able to enjoy seeing old friends here for a few days but had to leave last

Monday, flying on to his new assignment at Patuxent River, Md. Prior to their visit here the Callands visited relatives in Seattle, Wash., Sacramento, and San Francisco. Mrs. Calland and the children will be house guests of the Pettits through August.

Mrs. D. B. Ramage and children enjoyed several days of cooling breezes last week when they were the house guests of former Long Beach folks, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Preston Coulter, who've just finished a beautiful new home in the Claremont district in San Diego.

Lt. Mark Manning, PW Design at the Naval Base who doffed his uniform for civics, was fêted at a kaffeeklatsch by his fellow office workers before he left.

William A. Roberts of Berkeley, Calif., was the recent house guest of Col. and Mrs. Warren A. Robinson of Fort MacArthur. While here Roberts, who is an uncle of the colonel, celebrated his 74th birthday at a gay party at the Robinson's home in San Pedro. Roberts, who has been a member of the Elks lodge for the past 50 years, attended their convention recently in Los Angeles.

Among the new arrivals in the Coast Guard service set here are Capt. and Mrs. H. Snyder of 1800 E. Ocean Blvd., Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. James W. Stonecipher of 3609 E. First St., Lt. and Mrs. Garth D. Cliche of 602 W. 27th St., Ens. and Mrs. Walter B. Eshleman of 875 W. 29th St., and Ens. and Mrs. Charles F. Wehrly of 422 Heliotrope St., in Corona del Mar.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson have joined their boys at Sequoia for a week of hiking. Also heading that way will be Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper and family.

Staff officers of Mine Forces, Pacific, with their ladies were hosts at a aloha and welcome party recent at Officers Club, Allen Center, bidding bon voy.



Mrs. James Evans

## Mr., Mrs. J. V. Evans on Wedding Trip

Miss Etienne Chamberland joined the ranks of July brides when she repeated vows in a nuptial mass July 24 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Her bridegroom is James V. Evans of 6150 Belan St., son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Evans of Altona, Pa.

The attractive bride was given in marriage by Lawrence Maguire. A cascade bouquet of orchids and Stephanotis complemented her gown of imported French lace and nylon tulle over satin. The bride veil was held in place by a tiara of lace and seed pearls.

Betty Richardson was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chamberland of St. Philippe de Veri, Quebec; Lorraine Lemaire and Patricia Evans were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were Michael J. Sivak, best man, Ralph Dixon and Michael Simmons, ushers.

Friends fêted the couple at a reception given in the University Club in the Lafayette Hotel. Then the newlyweds left on their wedding trip which will take them to Altona and Quebec. They will return Aug. 9, making their home at 6150 Belan St.

The bride was graduated from High School in Silley, Quebec, then attended St. Maurice College in St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. She is a member of Scots and the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technicians. Her husband, also a member of Scots, received his degree from USC and is a member of the University Club of Long Beach.

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Doctors agree it is an extra strain on the heart, lungs, and other vital organs.

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If you have suffered the unhappiness of overweight, FORM-U may be the answer to your problem. It has helped thousands. For better appearance and better health start on FORM-U today. Come in and have our trained counselors explain why FORM-U is different.

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<p><b>2 for Dry Skin</b> Buy "Pasteurized" Face Cream Special—cleanses, lubricates, softens dry, flaky skin... get free Skin Lotion Special, mild bracing lotion for a dewy finish. Combination Value 1.88 SAVE 33 1/3% Both for only 1.25</p>	<p><b>2 for Beautiful Hair</b> Buy Color-Tone Shampoo, washes color highlights into your hair, one for every shade of hair... get free Headliner, grooms and conditions. Combination Value 1.75 SAVE 28 1/4% Both for only 1.25</p>
<p><b>2 for Coarse Pores</b> Buy Deep Cleanser—creamy liquid that penetrates deeper into pore openings... get free "Herbal" Skin Lotion, gently astringent freshener. Combination Value 2.00 SAVE 25% Both for only 1.50</p>	<p><b>2 for Body Freshness</b> Buy Perfume Spray Deodorant—acts as anti-perspirant, stops odor... get free White Magnolia Talcum, keeps you fresh, comfortable from bath to bath. Combination Value 1.63 SAVE 23% Both for only 1.25</p>
<p><b>2 for Age Lines</b> Buy Lanolin-Vitamin Formula—contains Vitamin A, smooths and moisturizes... get free Plus Cleanser, rich, creamy face wash. Combination Value 1.80 SAVE 16 2/3% Both for only 1.50</p>	<p><b>2 for Lips and Cheeks</b> Buy Stay-Long Lipstick, world's longest-lasting lipstick, in a pretty jeweled case... get free Silk-Tone Liquid Rouge for a blush that looks like nature. Combination Value 1.60 SAVE 31 1/4% Both for only 1.10</p>
<p><b>2 for Blackheads</b> Buy Beauty Washing Grains, friction wash, helps remove blackheads... get free Medicated Cream to counteract oiliness, heal externally caused surface blemishes. Combination Value 1.75 SAVE 28 1/4% Both for only 1.25</p>	<p><b>2 for Fragrance</b> Buy Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette—long-lasting loveliness in a floral fragrance... get free Heaven-Sent Deodorant Cream—ends perspiration problems. Combination Value 1.85 SAVE 32 1/4% Both for only 1.25</p>
<p><b>2 for Glamour Make-up</b> Buy Silk-Tone Foundation—flawless, lasting foundation—covers every tiny imperfection... get free Silk-Screen Face Powder for radiant, silken finish. Combination Value 2.00 SAVE 25% Both for only 1.50</p>	<p><b>2 for Making Eyes</b> Buy Waterproof Mascara—cream formula, won't run or streak even when you swim, shower... get free Eye Cream Special for younger looking smoothness around the eyes. Combination Value 2.10 SAVE 47% Both for only 1.10</p>

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# Husband Has Suspicious Mind

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Will you please give an opinion on this particular problem of office etiquette?

I am married and working in a small office as a secretary. Inasmuch as I am the only girl I am often required to make hotel, plane, and train reservations, in addition to other little courtesies for visiting businessmen and the other men in the office. In return, I occasionally receive a box of candy and sometimes I am invited for coffee or tea in the restaurant of our office building.

The question is: Is it proper under these circumstances to accept an invitation for a small refreshment, sometimes in company with one man or two? My husband does not question the acceptance of the candy (which he usually eats), but is thoroughly aggravated when I accept the occasional cup of coffee or a once-in-six-months lunch with my boss.

He maintains that it is a reflection of my lack of respect for his wishes, although he does not question my behavior in itself.

He has met my boss (who is a very dignified, proper, middle-aged man) and all the other men in our office, and can find no apparent fault with them. But still he questions the motivation behind any man-woman relationship.

While I realize that many offices are not operated in good taste, I maintain that I would be rude in declining the courteous and occasional refreshment. It seems to be apparent to all parties concerned that the procedure is all innocent, and if there were any suggestion of anything improper, I would be very willing to abide by husband's wishes.

Incidentally, I am 27; my husband is 37; we have been married five years, and have no children. My husband is charming and intelligent, works in an office with a job of some importance, and has a very charming secretary whom I trust and admire. He should, therefore, know whereof he speaks. (But I don't think he does.)

Thanks for your opinion. — MRS. G.

DEAR MRS. G.: He should know whereof he speaks. (But I don't think he does, either.)

Frankly, I think he is being very silly—I almost said stupid

—In his objections. Obviously, in his position, he is a man of some worldly knowledge. It seems incredible that he could actually object to your innocent activities at the office.

It would be different if you were given to having dinners with your boss, or even frequent luncheons, or hobnobbing promiscuously with other gentlemen or customers of the office. But, for heaven's sake, to object to an occasional coke, or coffee, or lunch, he must indeed be either terribly narrow-minded, or drastically jealous, or wholly mistrusting.—M. M.

(Molly Mayfield appears daily in The Press-Telegram.)

## Nuptial Vows Spoken by Candlelight

Our Savior's Lutheran Church was the setting for the candlelight ceremony in which Miss Anita J. Adamson, and Warren Smith exchanged nuptial vows. Rev. Virgil Bjerke officiated at the double ring service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Adamson, 519 E. 31st St., was attired in a gown of white tulle over satin. A lace tiara, trimmed with iridescent sequins and



WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

Formal presentation of the charter and installation of officers of the Long Beach Chapter of the Women's Committee of Brandeis University will take place at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the annual garden party in the gardens at the home of Mrs. Irving Schneider, 1062 La Dera Ave. Pictured above around the lily pool at the Schneider home are (left to right) Mmes. Schneider, George Feldman, and M. E. Krieger.

## In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



Mrs. Warren Smith

seed pearls, held her fingertip length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, centered with a white orchid corsage.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Peggy Devers, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jean Muncy and Miss Alyce Engelsberg. Deborah Sue Wartenberg attended as flower girl. The attendants wore nylon over tulle in shades of pink, yellow and seafoam mist. They carried cascade bouquets of roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Mary Gourley Smith of 2739 Elm Ave., chose as best man W. S. Wartenberg. William Steiger and Benny Devers ushered guests to their places and lighted church candles before the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and City College. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and attended City College. He also served in the Air Force.

After honeymooning in Colorado the couple will make their home in Long Beach.

## Garden Party on Calendar

Mrs. Irving Schneider will be installed as the new president of the Women's Committee of Brandeis University at a garden party at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home, 1062 La Dera Ave. Installing officer will be Mrs. Samuel Moss, past president of the Los Angeles Chapter.

Others to be inducted will be Mrs. Hans Kahn, first vice president; Mrs. M. E. Krieger, second vice president; Mrs. Maurice Frank, financial secretary; Mrs. George Feldman, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. Marcus, recording secretary.

Formal presentation of the charter for the committee will be made at this time. With receipt of the charter, the Long Beach group will join 82 other chapters and 40,000 women in this country who are contributing to the library at Brandeis University. The 94 charter members of the Long Beach chapter invite all members and interested women of the community to attend this annual garden party.

## Homelife With Alyce

BY MARYALYCE RIVARD

But if you look closely at many an upright man you'll find his ever lovin' wife behind him doing most of the prop work.

LET'S PUT a little spring in the new potatoes, shall we? You can clarify them with this yummy new sauce. Combine 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup with 1/2 cup milk, add 1 cup cooked peas and simmer 2 min.

Too bad we can't all keep some of the sweet little childish qualities that we had as a wee one. Most kids are as unprejudiced as a mosquito . . . and then they have to go and grow up.

THREE'S A CHARM they say. So here's a trio of quickies for you. To preserve the flavor of coffee after it has been ground, store it in the refrigerator. . . . For smoother iced drinks, make a simple syrup of equal parts of sugar and water, boiled together for 10 minutes, and keep refrigerated. . . . By the way, iced tea and coffee are greatly improved if the ice cubes are made of coffee or tea instead of water.

Well, there's finally someone to run Santa Claus a close second in popularity. . . . There's no one so eagerly greeted at our house as the TV repairman. How 'bout your house?

BETTER KEEP an eye on your diet. . . . Even just one more apple can get you in a peck of trouble. . . . If you don't believe me, look at Adam and Eve.

REMEMBER: "THERE'S HARDLY ANYTHING IN THE WORLD THAT SOMEBODY CAN'T MAKE A LITTLE WORSE AND SELL A LITTLE CHEAPER."

## Family Night

The patio of Temple Sinai will be the setting today from 5:30 to 7 p. m. for a family night supper. A kosher supper will be served smorgasbord style. Reservations can be made by calling the temple office; tickets can be purchased at the door. During the evening various games will be played. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milkes are sponsors, and Mrs. Morris Weissman, chairman.

## Silver Tea

A silver tea will be given Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. honoring Rev. Gerald Cahill, former chaplain of St. Anthony's Altar Society, High School and Grammar School Mothers Club. Hostesses will be officers of the clubs. The tea will follow the 1 p. m. meeting of the Altar Society in Catholic Center.

## Relief Corps War Mothers

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday for a business session. Gene Rudolph will preside.

American War Mothers Chapter 5 will have a business meeting at 1 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The president, Mary McDonald, will be in charge.

## TO ALL PARENTS

IF you plan to enroll your child in a PRIVATE SCHOOL this fall, won't you please allow us to tell you about this wonderful ranch-type school for boys and girls in kindergarten through the seventh grade? We are just a little outside of town in a beautiful rural area where we have plenty of green grass play space, room for some donkeys and a few other animals, and peace and quiet galore. We offer you the ideal in education for we use only proven methods, experienced teachers and small classes. Our pupils receive individual attention at all times. Our modest monthly charge includes a delicious hot lunch each noon and transportation that will meet your individual requirements. Call us right now for further information or to have us mail you our booklet about the school.

Fall Term Begins Sept. 7  
The Country Day School  
TELEPHONE L. B. 8-1974  
(At Any Time)

## Employ Strategy to Win Friends for Your Church

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case L-372: Dr. George H. Jones, aged about 50, is the editor of religious publications of a Methodist Church in Tennessee.

"Dr. Crane, I want to impose on you again for a special article for our magazine called 'Shepherds,'" he recently wrote me. "We need a piece that is simple and down to earth on the general topic 'How to Win Friends for Christ.'"

"It should be adapted to the average man and woman, as well as to young people. So I hope you can do it for us in not over 1500 words."

I'll give you a quick digest of the essential points in the resulting article which I wrote for Dr. Jones, since most of you are interested in widening the wholesome influence of your church.

Whether you are trying to win friends for Christ or customers for your insurance company or store, the same cardinal law of psychology is involved.

You, yourself, must first be liked by your prospects or they will pay little attention to what you are trying to sell them. The early missionaries to China didn't get to first base when they tried to out-argue the Buddhist priests or the Hindu and Shinto advocates.

But when they saved the lives of dying Chinese babies by their unselfish medical care and restored starving children to health by giving them American food, they won the personal gratitude and friendship of the Chinese.

Then, and only then, did those Chinese let down their intellectual guard and pay serious attention to the missionary's story of Jesus.

In order to win friends, you must first develop X-ray vision and see the psychological tattoo engraved across the chest of every man, woman and child.

"I want to feel important!" is what it says. If you are thus meeting the other person for the first time, by all means visualize that indelible tattoo on the other person's chest.

Then smile, for a smile is a non-verbal type of compliment. It shows that you like the other person and are glad he is present. But also follow up your initial smile with some words of honest praise about him, or his possessions, such as his children, dog, automobile, garden, etc.

You don't need to repeat this process many days before you will become an emotional crutch on which he will depend for ego inflation. So he will begin to like you and look forward eagerly to your appearance. You will have won him for your personal friend.

Then, after he likes you, he is invitation to accompany you to church.

Even then you may find it helpful to employ the technique demonstrated by the Arab's camel that first got his nose in the tent on a very cold night. Then he coaxed the Arab to let him get his neck in.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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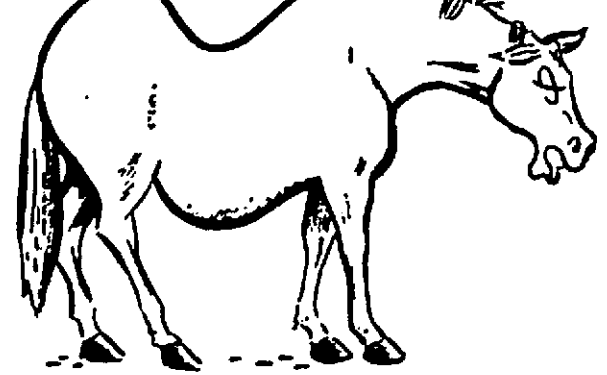
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## Women of Moose

Women of the Moose will gather at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Moose Hall for initiation ceremonies. The group is also planning a friendship breakfast next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in Compton Hall.

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it doesn't matter  
a sway in the back  
makes them all  
look fatter



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Illustrated: Mer. Silver Blue Mink Stole Reduced from \$80.00 to \$73.00

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## Why Grow Old?

# Exercise Boon to Radio Star

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If you are one of Ruby Mercer's radio fans you may well have wondered if she has some special tie-in with the fountain of youth. She always seems so charming and relaxed and yet full of pep. When you realize what a busy life she leads you will be even more amazed and even more eager to learn a few of her secrets.

Her programs are daily afternoon and evening shows, including Sunday, when she has her Mr. and Mrs. Opera show. Beside her daily shows, Miss Mercer acts as commentator at fashion shows, charity and society events, and never misses the opening of a play,

picture, or any other event of importance.

Ruby's blond loveliness was not always behind a microphone. For years she was a leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She appeared on Broadway as the star in "Forbidden Melody" and "La Vie Parisienne," and has had a distinguished career in Operetta, and for five seasons made very successful coast-to-coast concert tours.

Knowing her versatile background, it is easy to see why Ruby Mercer is at home on Broadway, in radio, television, motion pictures and the musical world. I felt certain that she must have some special

tricks to keep up the pace she does year after year. I want to pass two of them along to you today. Both can be applied to your daily lives.

She said, "A broadcasting studio is a very busy place at all times; everyone is busy getting guests and news ready for broadcasting and a broadcast, like any other medium of entertainment, must be on time. Regardless of how you feel the show must literally go on."

"I decided long ago to be worthy of Kipling's merit of approval, 'If you can keep your head when those about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you'—once that becomes your outlook, nothing can upset your serenity. In fact, I find that the more tense and excited others get, the calmer I become."

That is certainly a lesson we can all use to great advantage in our daily living!

Her second secret is her long habit of daily exercise. This plays an important part in her daily routine and is perhaps one of the greatest factors in keeping her so slim, young and attractive. Each morning she devotes 10 minutes to exercise.

In the evening her exercise is in matter of posture and relaxation rather than exertion. She lies down on the floor and puts her feet up 12 inches higher than her head, and remains in this position for 15 minutes.

Ruby reports that no matter how keyed up or hectic or tired she may feel at times, the result is complete relaxation and a lethargic feeling which produces sweet, peaceful slumber the minute her head touches the pillow.

What better routine could we follow—keep calm when others aren't, begin the day with exercise and end it with a relaxing routine which brings peaceful slumber.

Remember, too, that Ruby's hours are filled with interesting activity.

## Oswald Jacoby

# Do Not Use Double Here

When reasonably sensible opponents get to a slam contract, it doesn't pay to double them. You won't beat sensible opponents much, so your double cannot gain more than 50 or 100 points for you. If the double happens to turn sour, it will cost you far more than 50 or 100 points.

When today's hand was played, West thought that he could afford to ignore this general rule about avoiding slam doubles. He expected to win a trick with the ace of diamonds, and he thought his trump holding would be good for two other tricks, but he was doomed to disappointment.

West opened the ace of diamonds and South ruffed. After some thought, South tested the situation by leading the ace of hearts. When East discarded a diamond, the situation was quite clear.

South led a spade to dummy's

NORTH (D)		31
AKJ	53	
Q763	K1064	
WEST		
1074	AK532	
Q106	None	
A854	KJ1092	
J4	Q72	
EAST		
Q8	AKJ742	
None	None	
A983		
SOUTH		
North	East	South
1	Pass	2
2	N.T.	Pass
3	N.T.	Pass
4	Pass	6
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A A		

my's jack and ruffed a second diamond, entered dummy with the king of spades to ruff a third diamond, then cashed the ace and king of clubs, followed by the ace of spades. Holding his breath, South next ruffed dummy's last diamond.

When this ruff succeeded, West was reduced to his three trumps. South could lead his losing club, and West had to ruff the trick. Now West had to lead away from his queen of hearts, thus giving the last two tricks and the doubled slam contract to declarer.

South would have made the contract, to be sure, regardless of whether or not West doubled. Hence the double cost West only 230 points. If he had beaten the slam his double would have gained only 50 points. Hence West was giving odds of better than 4 to 1 that he would defeat a contract that he couldn't actually beat.

## Adolescents Need Older Friend for Confidant

By ANGELO PATRI

Young people, those in their later teens, need a confidant, a person who can be a loyal friend, a sound counselor, who never belittles a young person's troubles nor talks about them in gossiping fashion.

It is strange how some grown-up people forget that there was a time when the world and its ways were unknown, mysterious, often threatening forces in their lives. Odd how they forget that there was a time when they did not know as much about as many things as they do now.

It would help them and the young people who are close to them if once in a while they held communion with their youth. They would be tendered a bit, and be more sympathetic.

Boys and girls of today have a wider field of interests than their grandparents, even their fathers, had in their days. Our present generation were born into a world of cars, radio, speed, scientific knowledge all

of which, wonderful and magical and dangerous to us, they take as a matter of course. They were all here when they came, just as the horses and hand tools were in our day. They look at today's mechanized life as we looked on that older way.

A boy and a girl in their teens can drive a car, a tractor, use a motor-driven machine, with the same skill and confidence that we once used in handling a team, a racing sulky, an axe. Because of our different background we have fear where the young people have none. This causes many a conflict between youth and age. There must be trust on both sides if there is to be harmony in the family.

But conflicts do arise. Young

people are puzzled and troubled by the conflicting ideas about what they should and should not do. Home says "No driving." School and society say, "You'd better learn now when you are young and your reactions are sure and quick." Home says, "None of this going steady. You're too young." Yet society, the people of the town, take the coupling of young people as a matter of course. The Girl likes a Boy. The Boy likes a Girl. Of course. The same change of speed that has affected our way of work and pleasure has made its way in this field, too. There must be mutual trust and confidence if peace is to dwell in the house.

This is where the confidant comes in. Some mature man or woman whom the child trusts, who listens, is silent, offers a word of advice in season, is needed. Parents should encourage this friendship and not be jealous of it.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)



JAMES E. MCCLINTOCK

## Chef of the Week

# James McClintock Pursues Career 'on Land, Sea'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's a man of choice—and his has been a life of choice. His business career, an interesting one, has been split three ways—between his family's business—the sea, and the airways—radio and TV. A second generation Californian, Chef of the Week James E. McClintock was born in Fillmore.

The "sketch" was provided by his grandfather who came from the County Tyrone, coming south at the age of six, his education was specialized toward business and management... that he might manage the McClintock family's manufacturing business.

Our "chef's" first taste of the sea was during his summers with relatives on Catalina Island where he had his own boat and did much fishing. From then on his career has deflected from the land to the sea. It reads like this—salesman for the family—public relations for the Catalina Island Co. as announcer and tourist guide on the ship and on the island.

With credentials as a marine navigator, he has skippered boats in the 65-ft. length class and served as chief purser in the Merchant Marine. World War II found McClintock slated for the Navy. His credentials, however, confined him to small craft and heaps more fishing and sea experience.

The above qualifications and training—public relations—fishing and the sea, and that of management, made him a natural for his present position, general manager of Pierpoint Landing. His partner is personable Bill Nott.

McClintock has vision, and that vision is of another Fisherman's Wharf. In 1949 there was nothing "cept a pier—now seven and one-half acres are in two, and 2,500,000 visitors have paid a visit to the Landing. While it's in its embryo,

onic state as the future Marine Recreation Center of Long Beach, it is already the world's largest sport fishing landing. Twelve boats daily are in operation—30 charter boats and some 50 outboards and U-Drive boats, as well.

McClintock's TV program, "Fishing Flashies"—8:30 Thursday night, Channel 13, rates, according to Tele-Cue, fourth high in competition on all major networks. He enjoys duck hunting, trout fishing, and serves as president of Southern California Sport Fishing Association.

Quite naturally his recipe today includes a fish. He believes that the only way to really enjoy fish is to fry it, and that the best fish to fry is boneless fillets of fresh-caught ocean fish, preferably bass, halibut or the Rock-Fish varieties. Here's how he does them:

**FRIED FISH FILLETS**  
1 lb. fish fillets per person to be served  
1 cup cracker meal  
1 cup flour  
Peanut oil  
1 quart milk

Place fillets in pan and cover with milk. Allow to marinate in cool place for 30 to 45 minutes. Mix flour and cracker meal equally by shaking in paper sack. Drop fillets in paper sack and shake well. Fry fillets at once in pre-heated peanut oil. Turn frequently until golden brown. Salt and pepper to taste, serve at once with lemon and/or tartar sauce.

## Tell Betrothal

Plans for a Sept. 4 wedding were recently announced by Miss Leona Toste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toste, 9227 East Maple Ave., Bellflower. On that date she will become the bride of Gil Faquendes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Candid Faquendes of Azores.

Miss Toste was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and the benedict-elect received his education in the Sacramento schools. The wedding will take place in St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Bellflower.

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PICTSWEEET FROZEN PEAS 10-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 25¢

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KRAFT'S VELVEETA CHEESE 2-lb. Loaf 79¢

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Snow White Medium Grade A FRESH EGGS 39¢ dz

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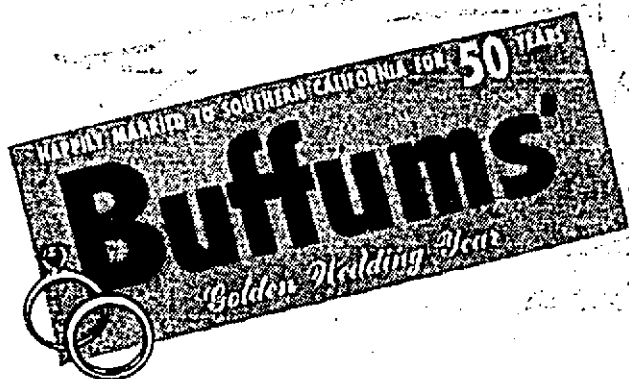
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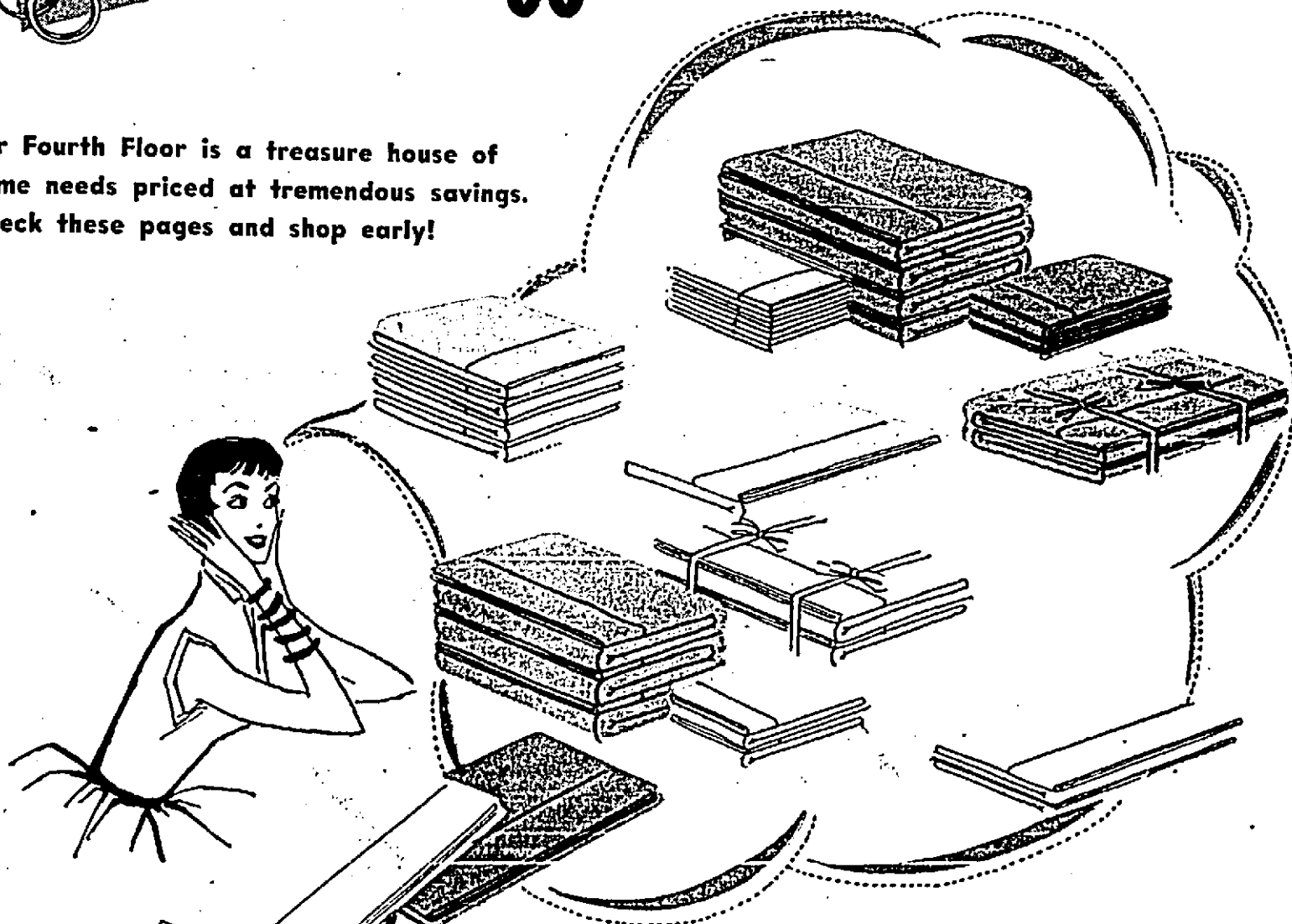


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Pillow cases, 42" by 36", reg. 59c.....44c

### 180-count white percale:

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Pillow cases, 42" by 38½", reg. 79c.....59c

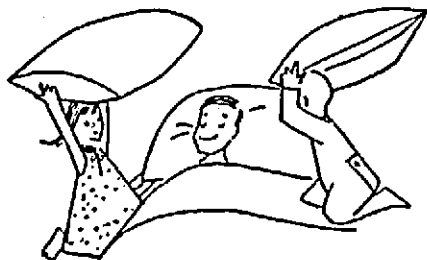
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81" by 108", reg. 3.99.....3.19  
double fitted bottom, reg. 3.99.....3.19  
Pillow cases, 42" by 38½", reg. 89c.....69c

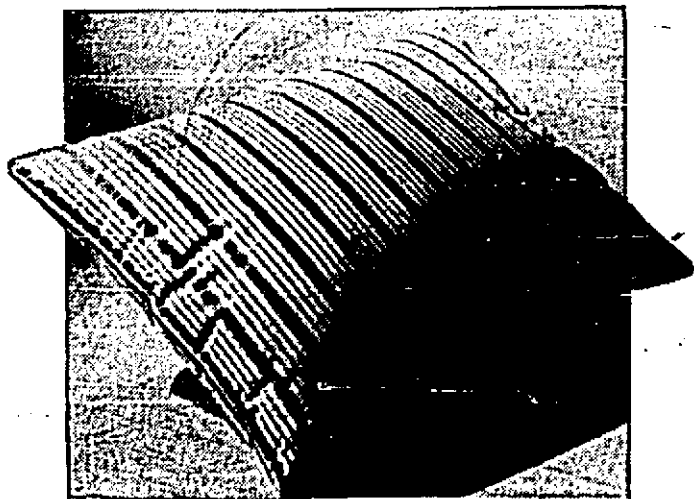




# Buffums' pillow parade



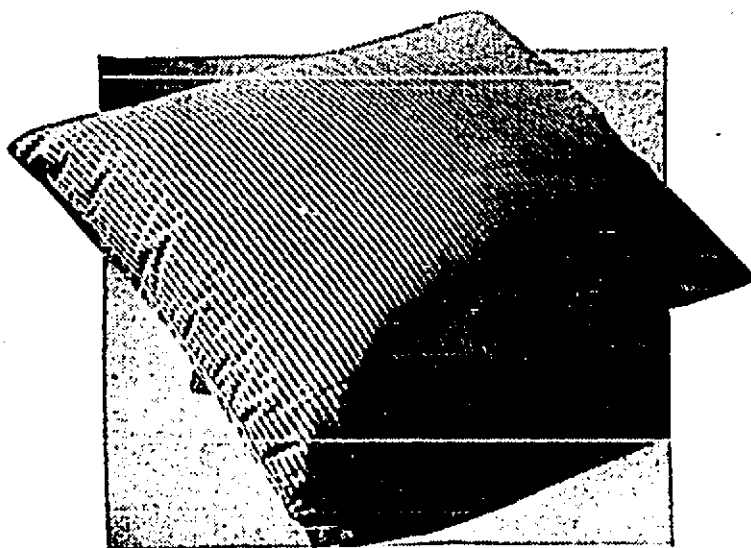
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values for every  
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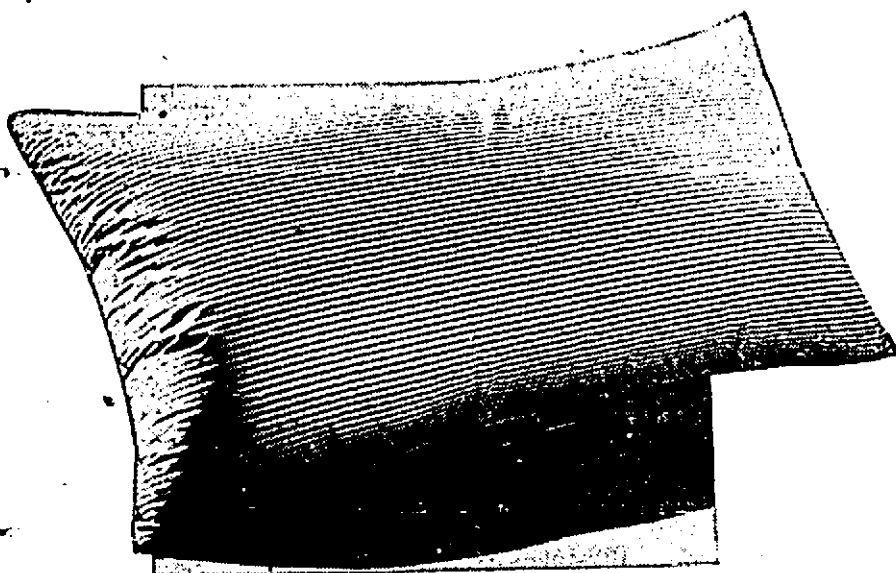
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**7<sup>95</sup>**

"Bounty" 10.95 value! 16 ounces of pure white goose down in these first quality pillows made by Purofied to our own exacting specifications. Full 20"x26" size with special down proof linen finish blue striped ticking, corded edge. Cloud-softness for you who demand the ultimate in comfort . . . and at a saving of \$3 a pillow!

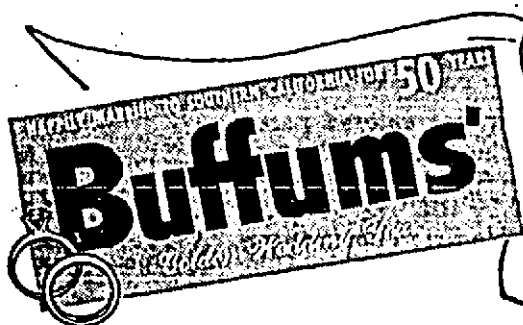


## **king size pillows**

**21<sup>50</sup>**

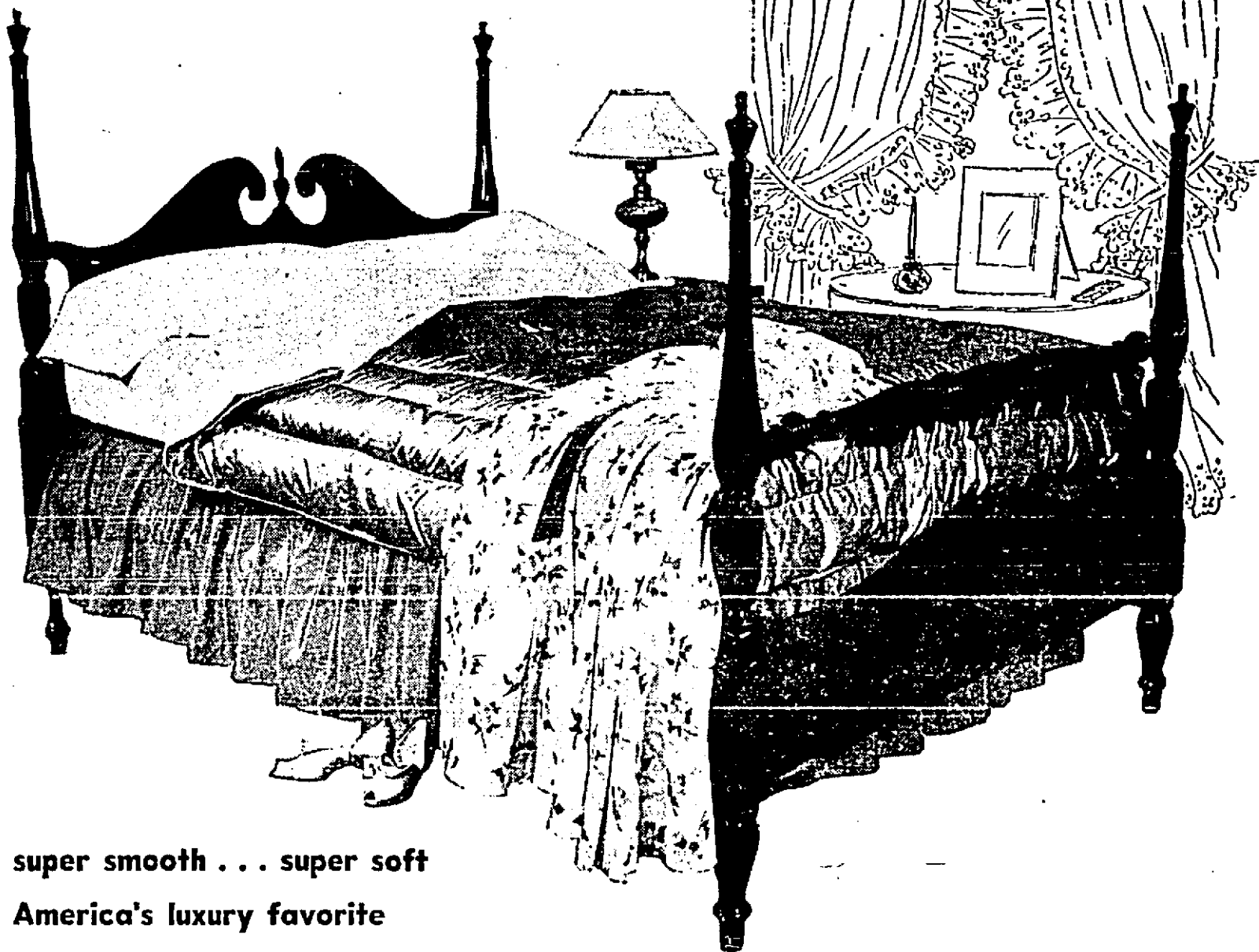
"Bolster" 24.95! Here is the luxury for king size beds or extra size for twin beds. 100% pure white goose down. Cord edge stripe, down proof, linen finish ticking. Pillows made by Purofied exclusively for Buffums'. Excellent value at this special anniversary price!

Bedding, Fourth Floor



**golden  
ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Long Beach Santa Ana



super smooth . . . super soft  
America's luxury favorite

# WAMSUTTA SUPERCAL SHEETS

reg. 5.95 **4<sup>95</sup>** size 72"x108"

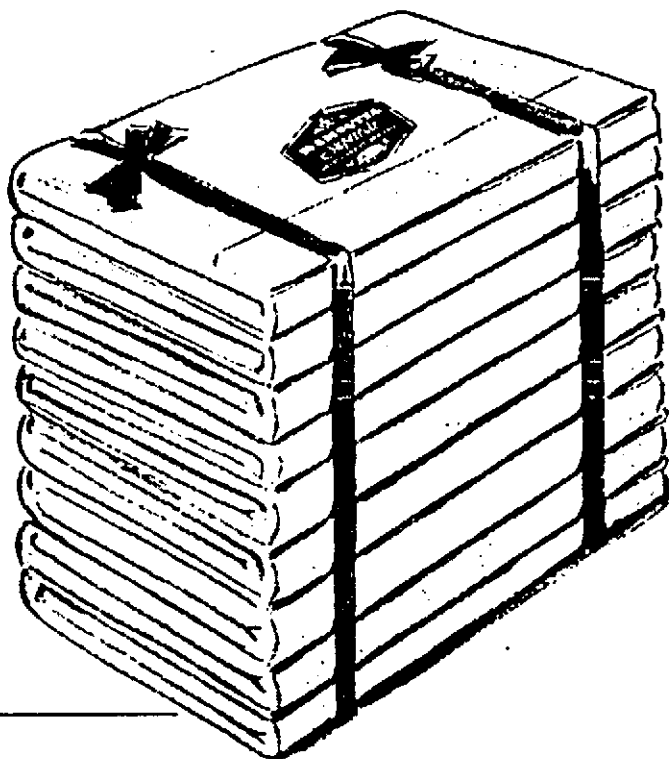
Buffums' does it again! Brings you fabulous Wamsuttas at lowest ever prices! Wamsutta's all combed cotton supercales are your best sheet buy . . . because they're lighter, more economical in the long run, give you longest possible wear. Plain and hemstitched hems, carefully stitched; extra wide to add longer "life-expectancy" to your sheets.

## Plain Hem Sheets.

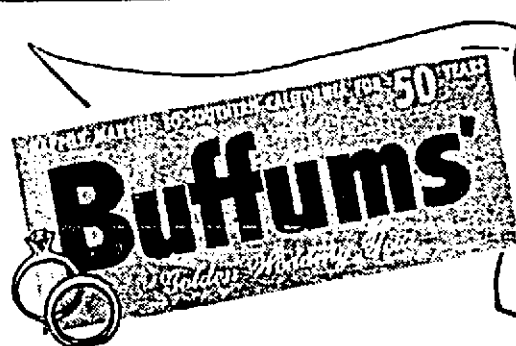
year 'round 5.95, 72"x108" 4.95  
year 'round 6.85, 81"x108" 5.85  
year 'round 7.45, 90"x108" 6.45  
year 'round 1.60, 42"x38½" 1.30  
year 'round 1.65, 45"x38½" 1.35

## Hemstitched Hem Sheets

year 'round 6.35, 72"x108" 5.35  
year 'round 7.25, 81"x108" 6.25  
year 'round 7.85, 90"x108" 6.85  
year 'round 1.85, 42"x38½" 1.55  
year 'round 1.90, 45"x38½" 1.60



Bedding, Fourth Floor



**50<sup>th</sup>**

**golden  
ANNIVERSARY SALE**

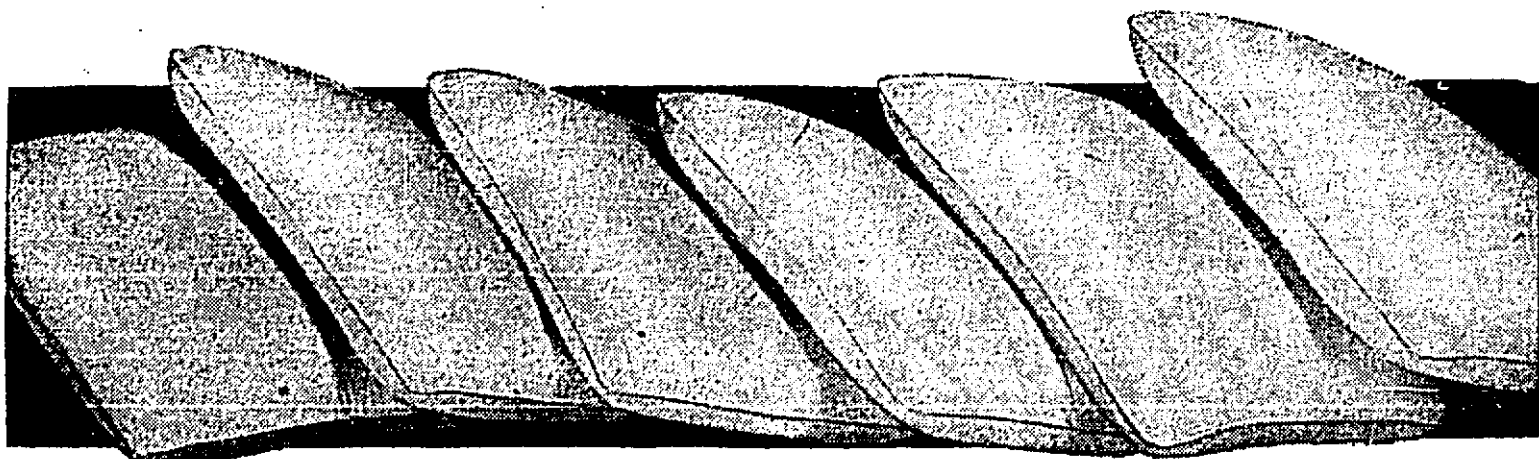
Long Beach Santa Ana






# golden ANNIVERSARY SALE


Long Beach Santa Ana



never before offered at reduced prices . . .



## Playtex Pillows



now specially priced for our Anniversary Sale

**SPECIAL**

**"Regular" Height**

**4<sup>95</sup>**

nationally advertised at 5.95

**SPECIAL**

**Extra Plump**

**6<sup>95</sup>**

nationally advertised at 7.95

**SPECIAL**

**King Size**

**8<sup>95</sup>**

nationally advertised at 9.95

Made by the International Latex Corporation of the finest allergy-free foam latex, they offer cool, healthful, relaxing, "heart-rest" sleep. Every pillow comes with extra-fine, sanforized cotton zippered covers. Come in, phone or mail the coupon for your Playtex "Heart-Rest" pillow. But hurry, our supply is limited. White only.

Bedding, Fourth Floor

Every pillow with the patented Playtex construction

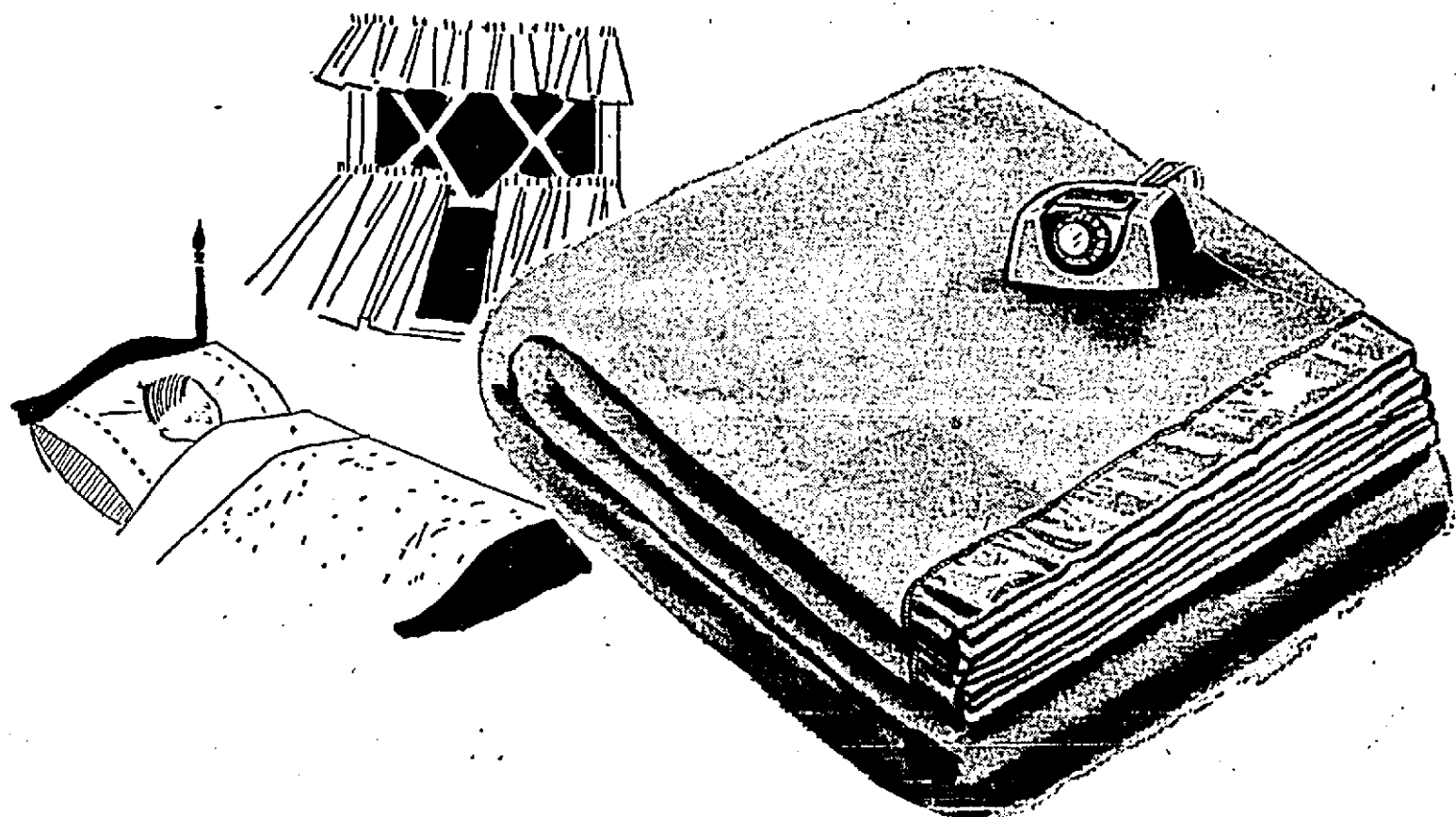


STORE NAME, DEPT., ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER  
Please send the following Playtex "Heart-Rest" Pillows: Order in pairs! Just write 2, 4 or 6 in square.

"Regular" Height	\$4.95			City _____ Zone _____ State _____ Please Print to Insure Promptness
"Extra Plump"	\$6.95			Name _____
"King Size"	\$9.95			Address _____

☐ Charge Check ☐ C.O.D. Money Order





limited offer for anniversary savings!

# G-E AUTOMATIC BLANKET



A special laundering offer goes with each blanket. This certificate is worth 1.50 toward the laundering of your beautiful new G-E blanket or any all-wool blanket by the famous NU-way woolen mill process at the Nuway Laundry and Cleaning, 1340 Orizaba Avenue, Long Beach. Don't delay . . . buy your G-E blanket NOW . . . and save!

## 34<sup>95</sup>

reg. 44.95

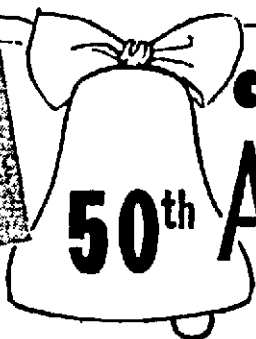
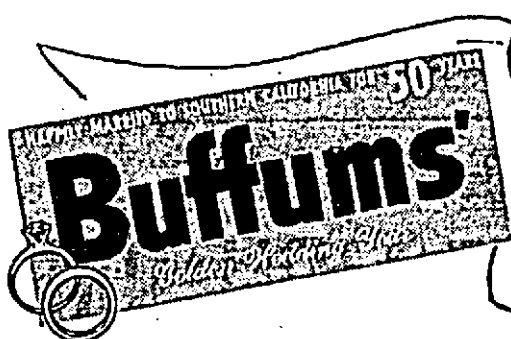
twin bed size

reg. 47.95 full size NOW only 39.95

- blanket fabric by Chatham
- winner national home safety award
- high fashion colors, rose, blue or green

Don't wait another day to own one of these famous General Electric automatic blankets . . . better sleeping comfort for every member of the family! Cozy warmth all night long summer and winter with this blanket that adjusts itself as the bedroom gets warmer or cooler. Softly illuminated bedside control. It's a big aid to health, too . . . sure to give you the best night's sleep you ever had!

Bedding, Fourth Floor



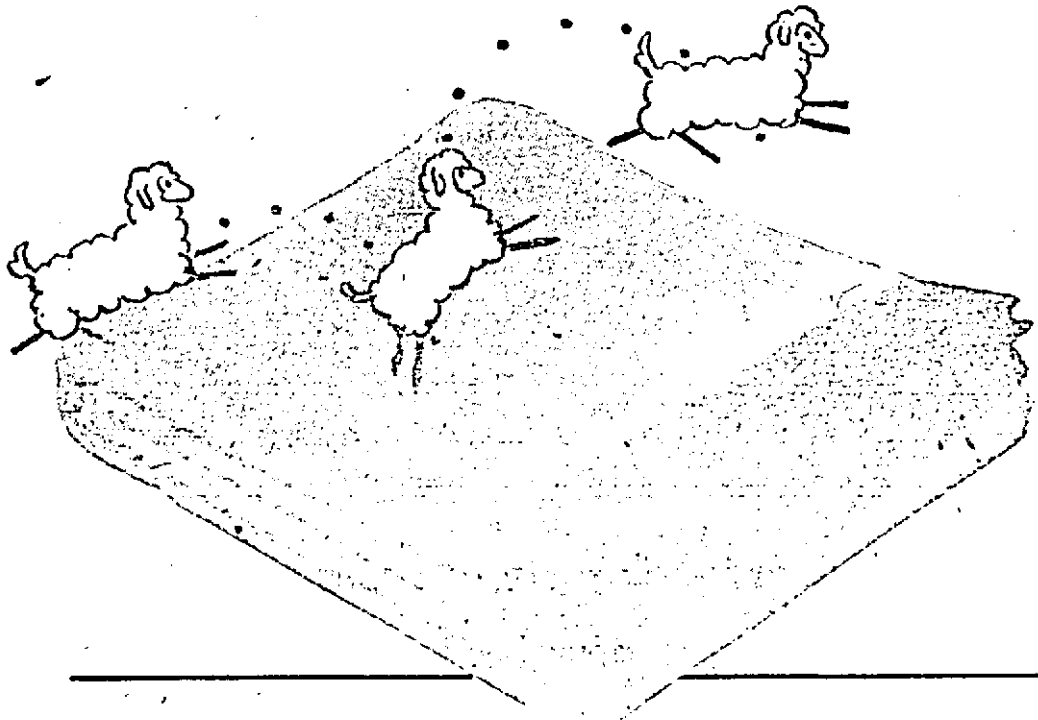
## golden ANNIVERSARY SALE

Long Beach Santa Ana



thanks to Buffums' Anniversary, save \$3 on  
**imported fine wool blankets**

**15<sup>95</sup>**

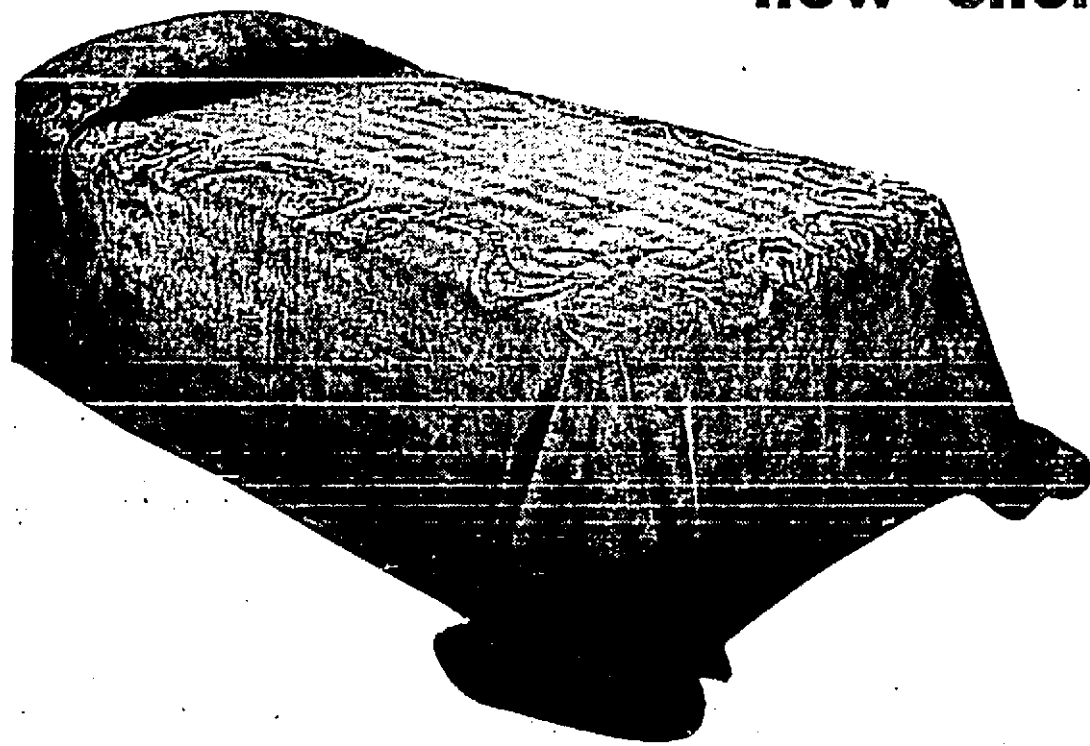


An opportunity to restock your blanket supply. Don't miss it! Soft, 100% wool blankets, extra-wide double bed size, edged with a deep satin binding for beauty and protection. The deep, lofty nap gives added insulation for warmth with little weight, they're long-wearing, a longtime pleasure. In luscious colors: deep rose, sea green, hunter green, blue, rose pink, white. Until now 18.95. Boxed for gifts or storage.

Bedding, Fourth Floor

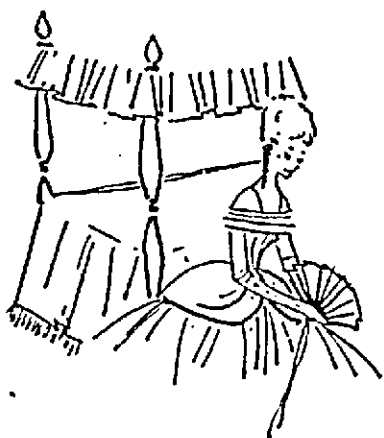
we're very proud of these **EXTRA WIDTH**  
**new chenille spreads**

**7<sup>88</sup>**



We searched the market for the finest quality at the lowest price in the much loved chenille spread. Ordinarily you'd pay 8.95 for this quality. You'll be delighted with this fine cotton baby chenille, so easy to handle, to wash and dry; extra-wide to reach the floor, with full rounded corners for the modern, neat look. In solid colors with decorative overlay; rose, blue, green, brown, hunter green, gold, grey and white. Twin or double sizes. And it's exclusively Buffums'!

Bedding, Fourth Floor

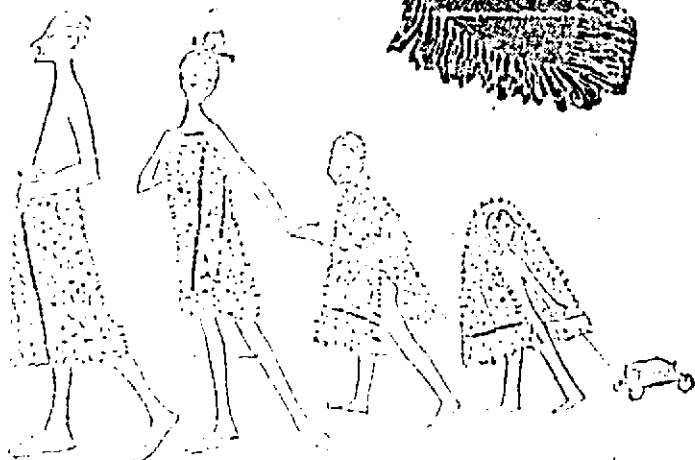
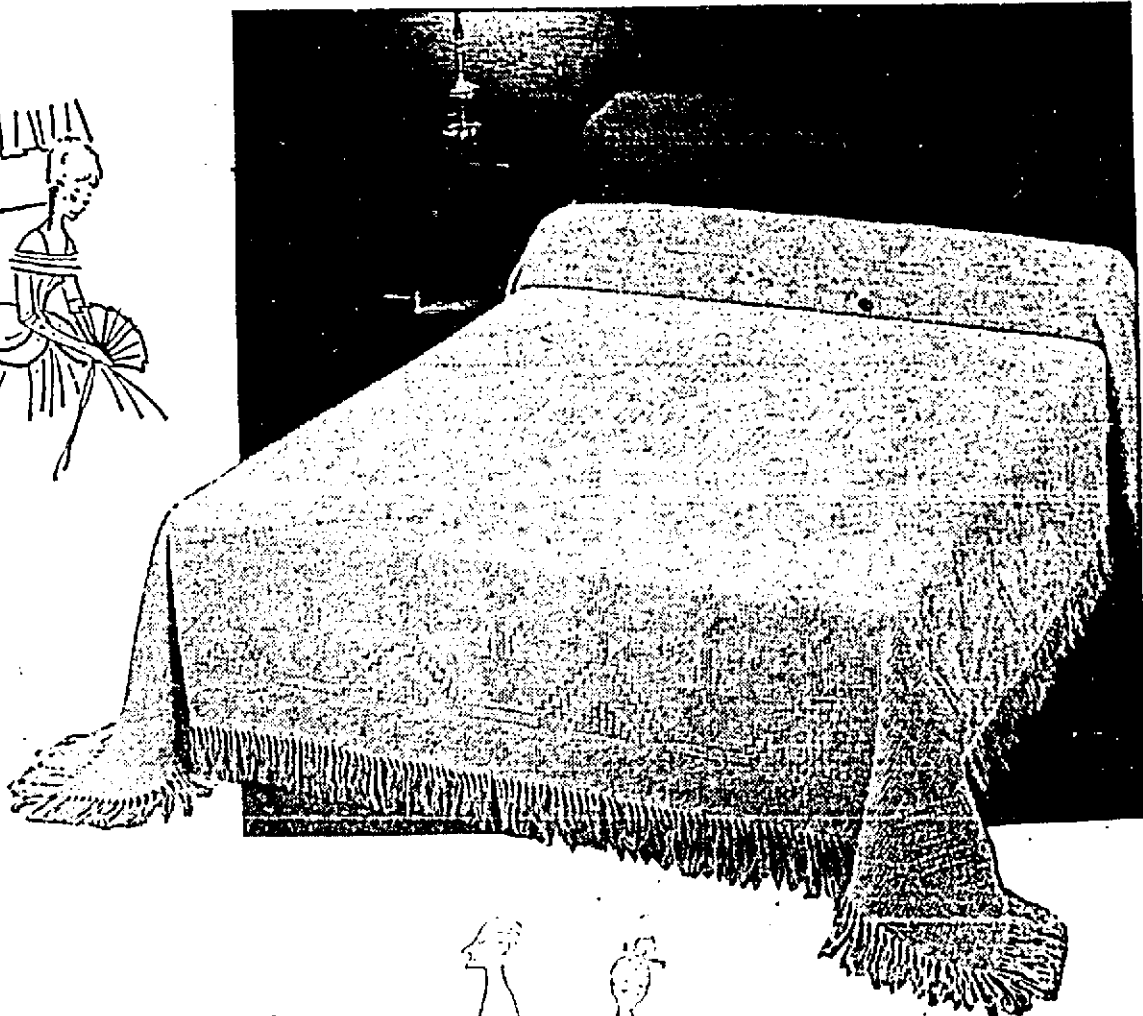
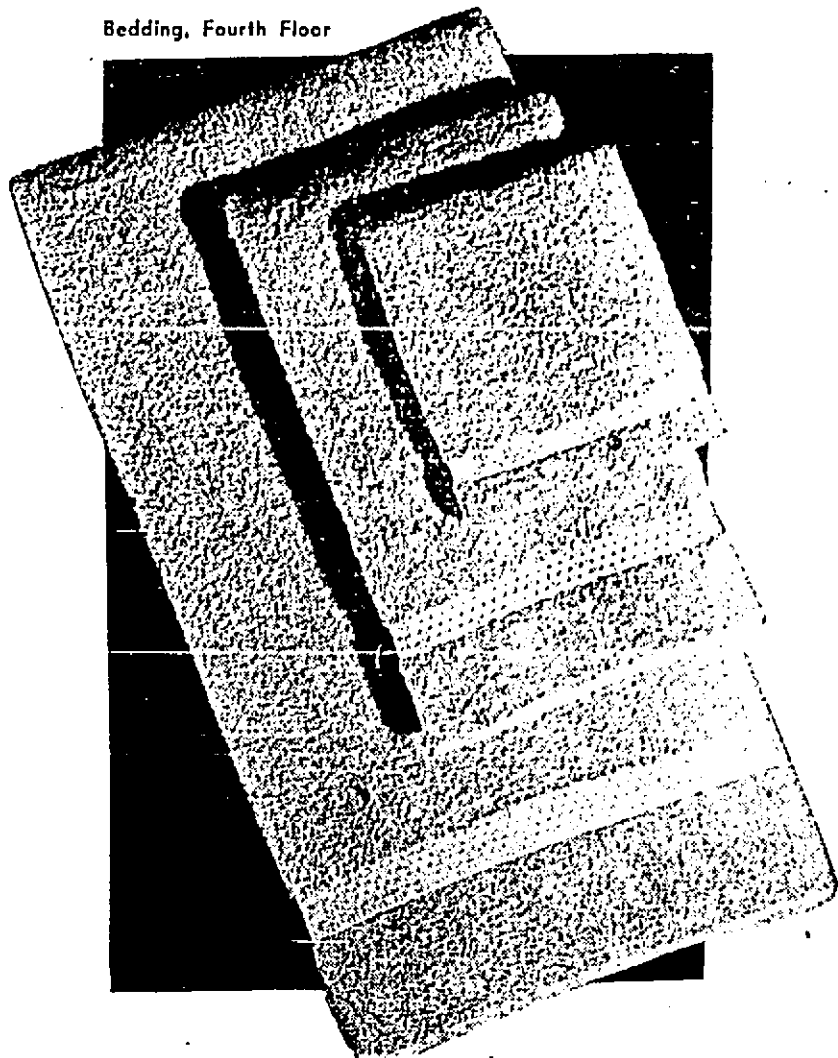


## fringed "Lady Hamilton" SPREADS

**13<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 19.95 . . . a saving of over \$6 for Buffums' Golden Anniversary! True reproductions of prized handwoven Colonial spreads in Softspun by Fieldcrest, tufted with intricate design, lavishly edged with cotton fringe. Pre-shrunk, reversible, washable. Attractively gift-boxed. Twin size 82x110" or double size 94x110". Antique white only.

Bedding, Fourth Floor



choose from 11 colors

Fieldcrest Symphony

## TOWELS

**1<sup>19</sup>**  
each

Who can resist the soft pastels with lustrous new highlights, the subtle nature tones or brilliant accent colors . . . to combine or match. Ice pink, watermelon, mint green, spruce green, spice, lemon yellow, aquamarine, Dresden blue, chocolate, dove grey and white. Deep loop cotton terry treated for quicker drying. Dobby border.

Trousseau luxury at these everyday prices:

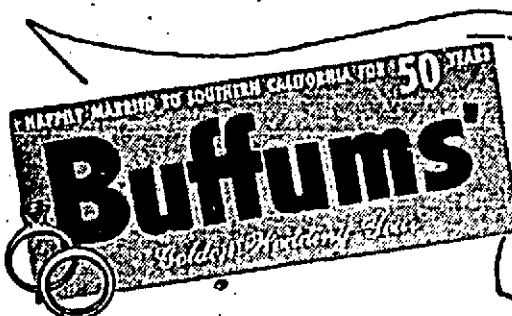
1.69—bath size, 22"x44" . . . . . 1.19

\$1—hand size, 16"x28" . . . . . 75c

45c wash cloths, 12"x12" . . . . . 29c

Towels, Fourth Floor





# golden ANNIVERSARY SALE

Long Beach Santa Ana

## Calloway towels

25"x48" **159** reg. 1.98

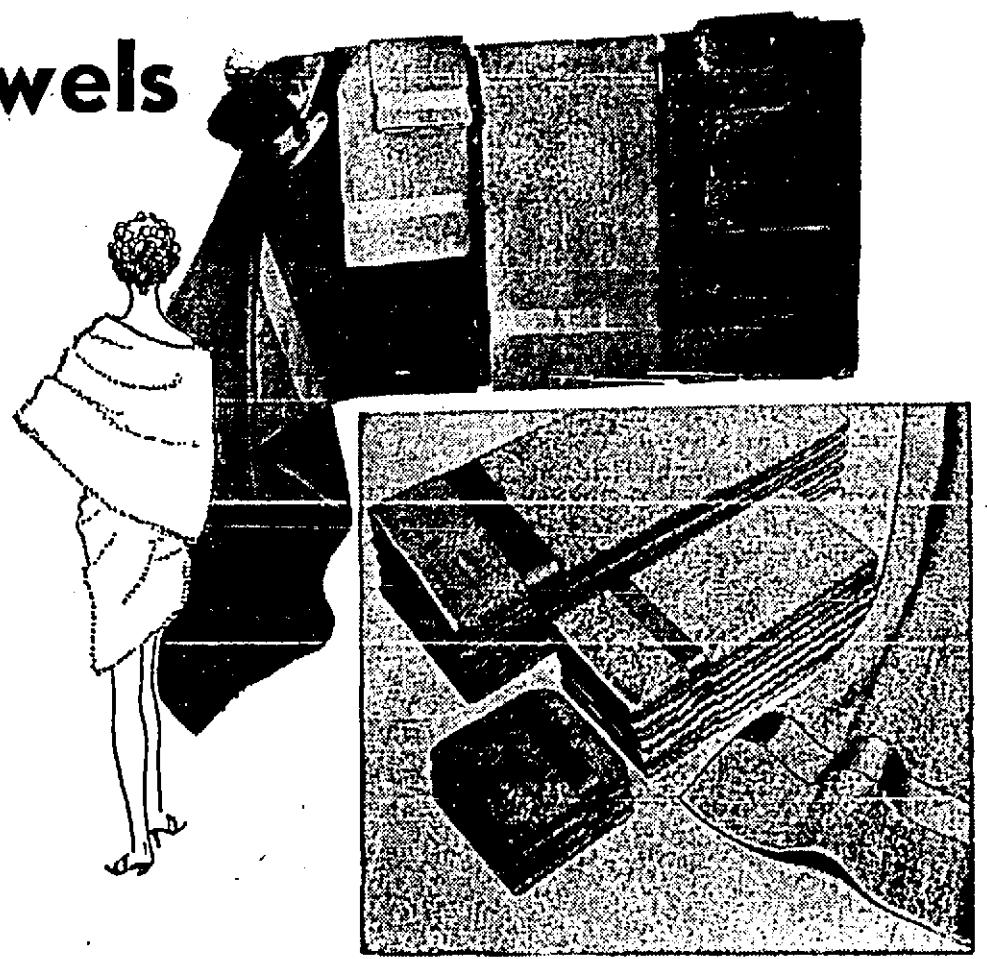
Rich yarn-dyed colors, new extra-large sizes, deep, soft, luxurious pile. They stay bright and fresh through many years, many launderings, and they're ABSORBenized\* to dry you in a jiffy! In marvelous colors: Dresden blue, rose, green, gold, powder peach, aqua, white, dawn grey, honey, lilac, cameo pink, chocolate, dubonnet.

Extra Long Hand Towels to match, 16"x30", regularly 98c.....79c

Mammoth Wash Cloths, regularly 39c each .....3 for \$1

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Towels, Fourth Floor



Buffums' Big **TWO-WAY** Saving Value!  
1. YOU SAVE on the purchase price!  
2. YOU SAVE your fine table surfaces!

## specially priced... aluminum insulated MADE-TO-MEASURE TABLE PADS

up to and including 36-inch by 40-inch size,	<b>695</b>
up to and including 40-inch by 48-inch size,	<b>895</b>
up to and including 48-inch by 60-inch size,	<b>1195</b>
for each additional inch over 48 by 60.....	25c

**Table Leaves**, any length to 12" width, 2.75 (over 12" wide, add 25c for every extra inch)

- Topped with washable pyroxlin-coated leatherette
- Aluminum insulated to dissipate hot spots
- Ivory, tan or brown; matching DuVella felt backings

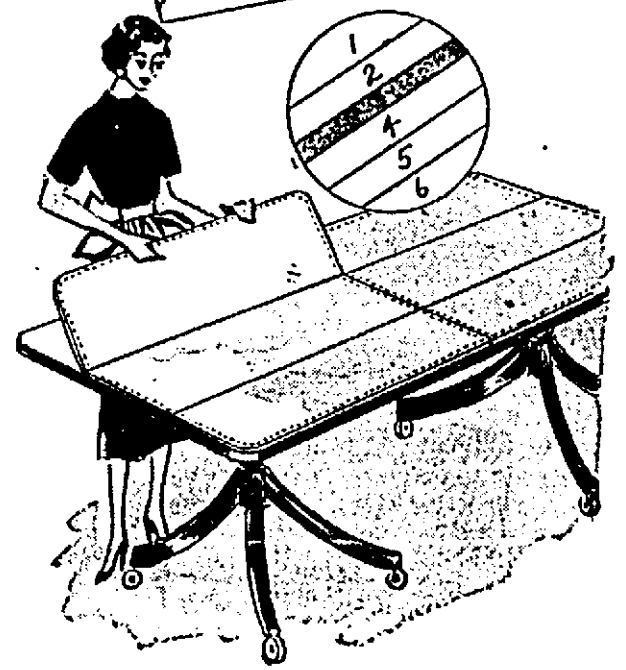
Here are the pads that are tough and scuff-resistant, but gentle on your table tops. Spilled liquids can't penetrate the surface; table tops are fully protected! (Handy, too, for tea wagons, buffets and coffee tables.) Machine-stitched, these made-to-measure table pads are in three-fold construction for easy, compact storage.

Also, ready-made functional mats in blonde, mahogany, walnut, maple and white, 10½" by 15½", 85c. Size 11" by 17", \$1



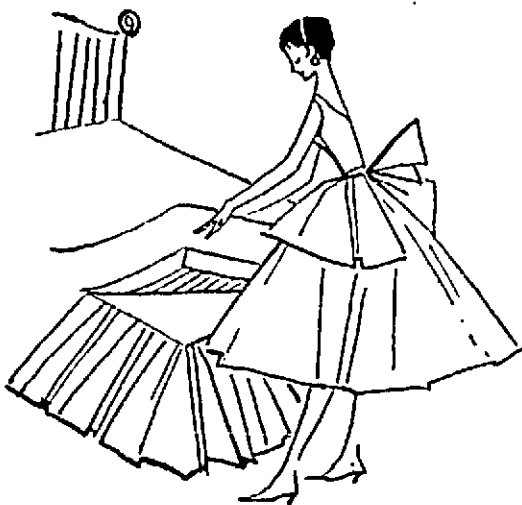
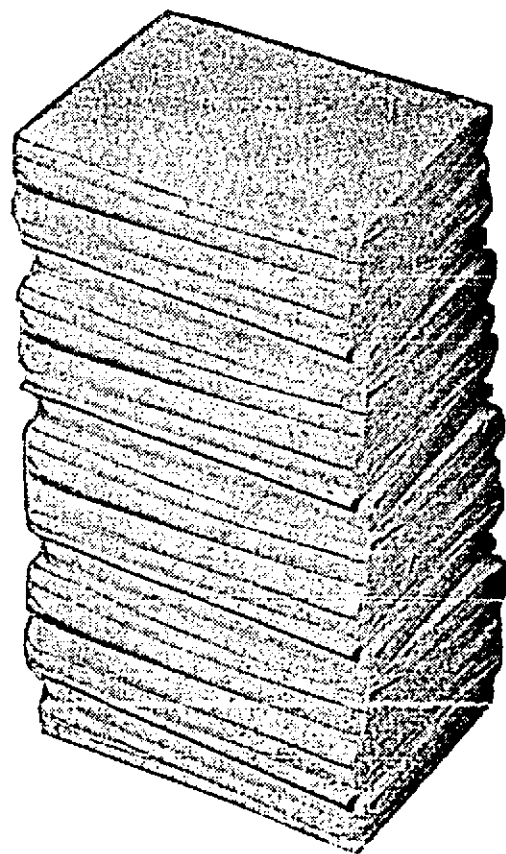
Come in, write or phone Buffums' Linen Department, Long Beach 6-9841; Santa Ana, Kimberly 2-6262. If you wish, we will have our representative take the measurements for your Table Pad, or we will send you a paper pattern so that you may take your own table measurements accurately. Allow 10 days for delivery.

Table Linens, Fourth Floor



NOW is the time to stock up . . .

## PACIFIC CONTOUR SHEETS



Breeze through the daily make-em-up routine with a smile when you use these Pacific contour sheets. No more tugging and pulling. Mitered corners hug the mattress, are smooth and stay smooth! Always a perfect fit in both top and bottom sheets.

### 140 Count heavy-duty muslin:

2.79 twin bottom or twin top contour sheets . . . . . 2.39

2.99 full bottom or full top contour sheets . . . . . 2.59

69c size 42"x36" pillow cases, 53c

### 180 count percale:

2.99 twin bottom or twin top contour sheets . . . . . 2.59

3.29 full bottom or full top contour sheets . . . . . 2.79

79c size 42"x38½" pillow cases, 63c

Bedding, Fourth Floor

**hurry! don't miss these famous Harn of California**

## MATTRESS PADS

At the lowest prices ever . . . AND you have your choice of three different styles by Harn of California . . . all of fine quality bleached cotton for durable wear. Soft white cotton filling and extra strong tape bindings made to give complete mattress protection.

**Buffums' queen mattress pads** — made for greatest protection, the ultimate in sleeping comfort. Single diamond nylon locked stitching, closely woven bleached cotton white sheeting.

3.50 - 39"x76" twin bed size . . . . . 2.59

4.79 - 54"x76" full bed size . . . . . 3.59

**Buffums' de luxe Sanforized\* mattress pads**—double boxed stitched quilted with nylon locked stitching. Fully bleached.

5.50 - 39"x76" twin pad . . . . . 3.99

6.95 - 54"x76" double pad . . . . . 5.50

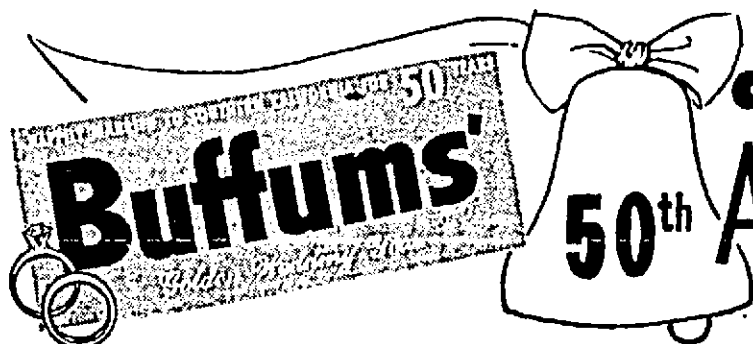
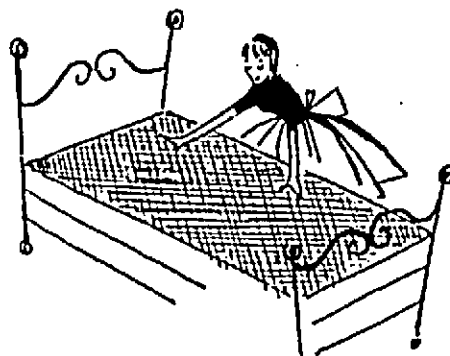
\$10 - 72"x84" king size . . . . . 7.99

**De luxe pad in fitted style**, slips on easily and stays on for smooth, perfect fit

6.95 twin fitted pad . . . . . 5.59

8.50 double fitted pad . . . . . 6.59

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



# golden ANNIVERSARY SALE

Long Beach Santa Ana



save \$2 to 3.50 on stunning decorator

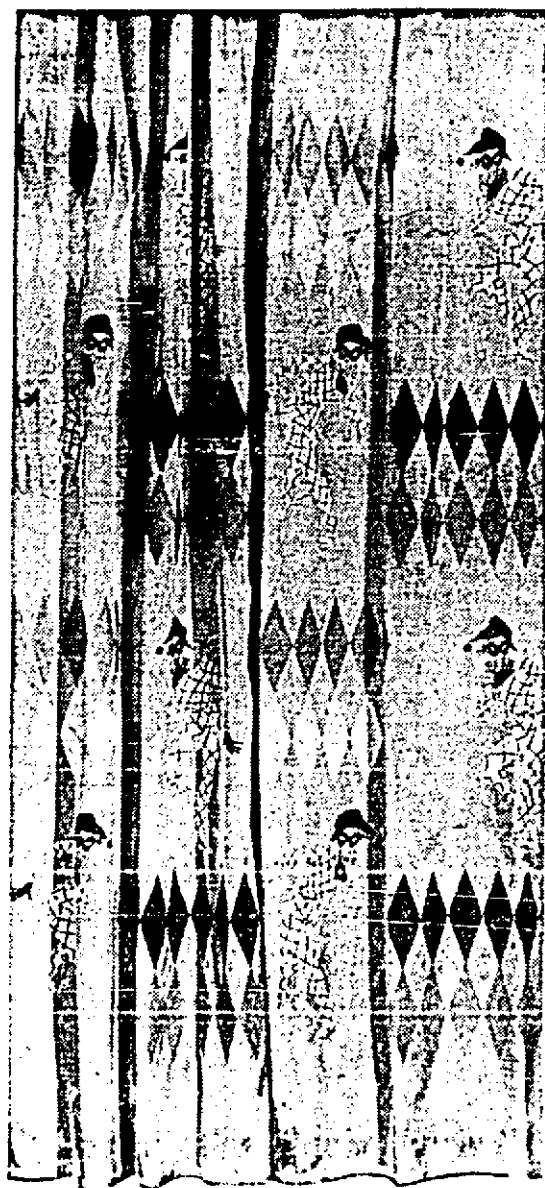
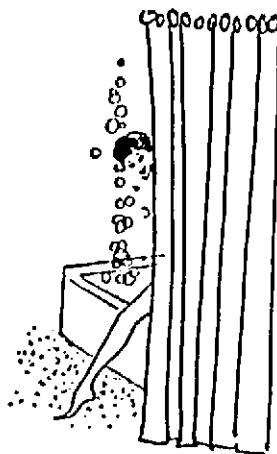
# shower curtains

reg. 7.95 and 8.50 **4<sup>95</sup>**

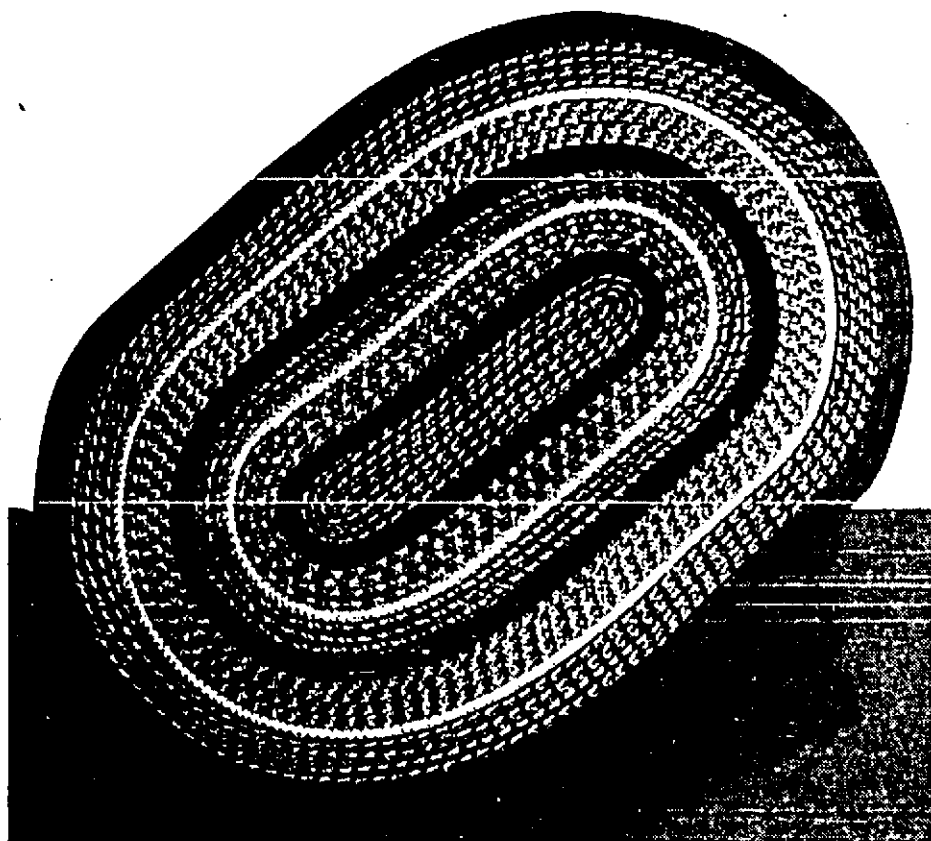
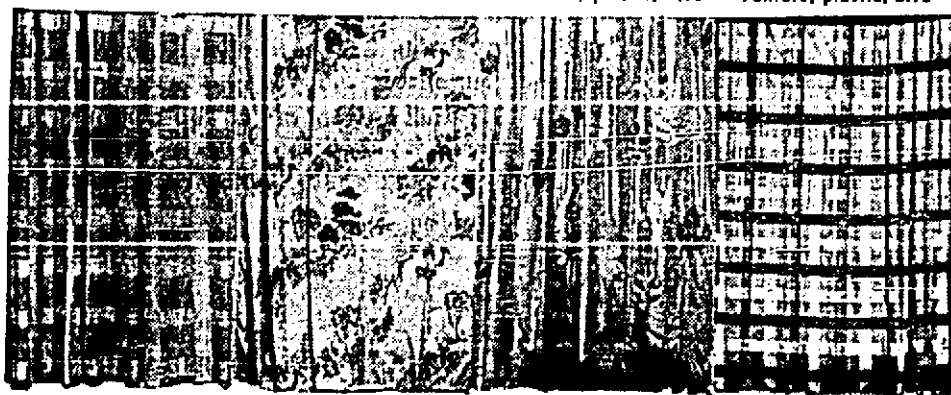
Stunning taffeta, hand printed and water treated, in provocative colors for your bathroom. An outstanding group of beautifully decorated plastics which will not harden, fade or crack. These shower curtains have never before sold for less than 7.95 and 8.50. Size, 6' by 6'.

Matching 27"x45" window curtains **4.95**

Shower Curtains, Fourth Floor



Duo, taffeta, 4.95 Midsummer, taffeta, 4.95 Fantasia, plastic, 4.95 Fanfare, plastic, 3.95



red,  
hunter  
green,  
blue,  
brown,  
grey,  
wine,  
yellow



## save on gay 'Capistrano' braided rugs

round 30" **3<sup>99</sup>** reg. 4.95

designed by Buffums'

Made by the famous Plymouth mills, extra heavy and thick for greater durability. Wonderfully adaptable to every room in your house. In an exciting collection, and exclusively Buffums'.

other popular sizes:

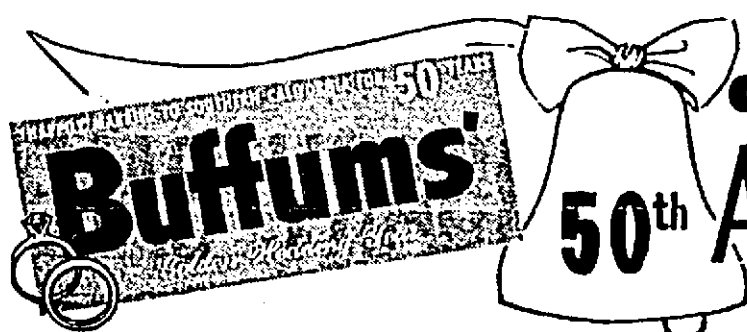
24" by 36" oval, reg. 4.50 . . . . 3.49

24" by 48" oval, reg. 5.95 . . . . 4.49

3' by 5' oval, reg. 12.95 . . . . 8.49

4' by 6' oval, reg. 19.95 . . . . 13.99

Rugs, Fourth Floor



# golden ANNIVERSARY SALE

Long Beach Santa Ana

WALLY MATRONS TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

**Buffums'**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

50<sup>th</sup>

golden

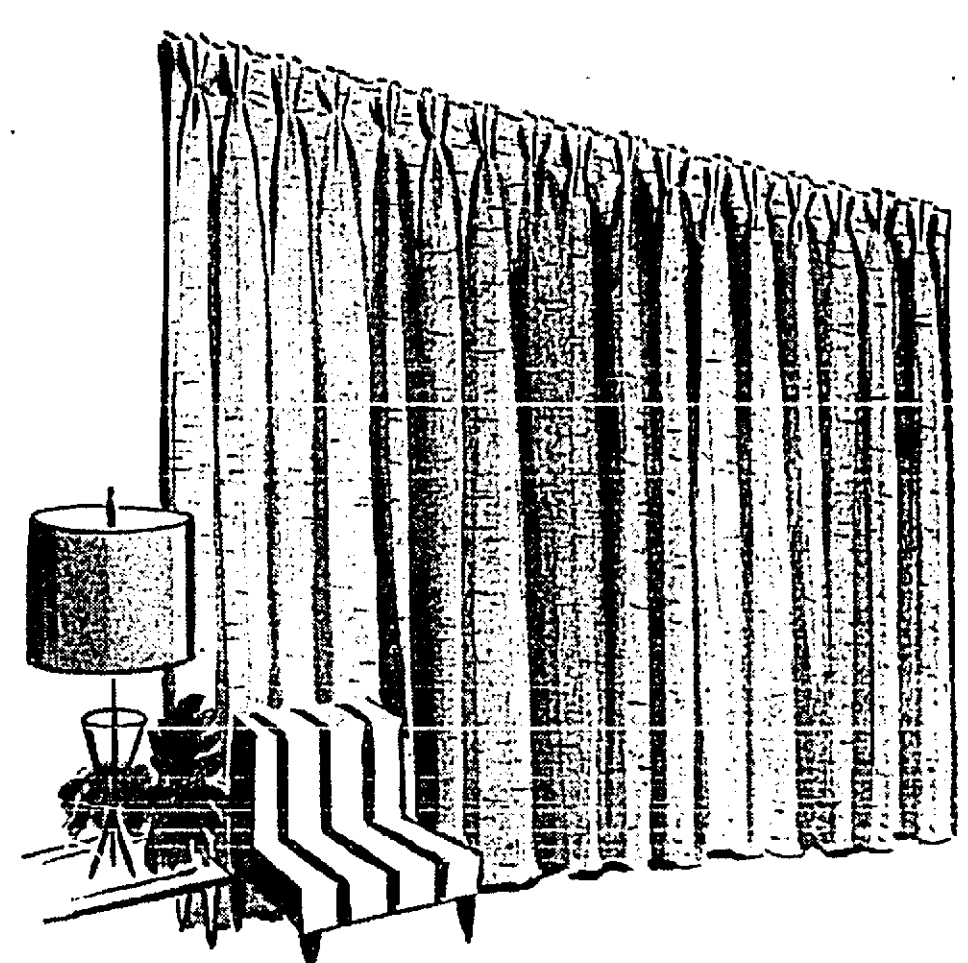
**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Long Beach Santa Ana

**NOW! 25% off on decorator type**  
**Celanese\* Celaperm** (the color is sealed in)

# TRAVERSE DRAPERIES

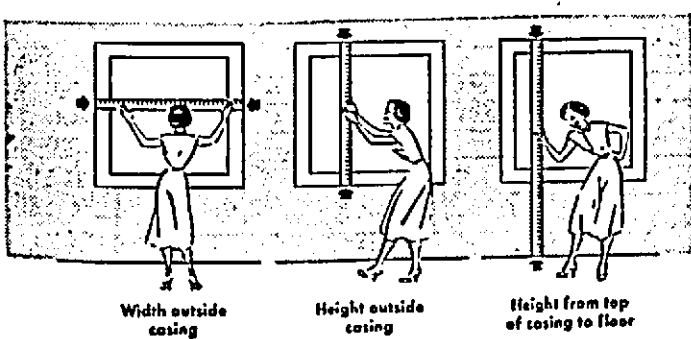
**6<sup>95</sup>**  
Size 47"x84"



Draw draperies are the big decorator  
nows in homes today! They work magic in  
making rooms look more spacious, con-  
trolling light, air and sound. . . and  
NOW every home can afford them . . .  
at this amazingly low price of 6.95! Ceta-  
perm, the modern fabric marvel with  
"sealed-in" color that protects your  
draperies against gas fading, dry clean-  
ing, washing . . . and as far as sunlight is  
concerned . . . Celaperm colors have un-  
excelled color fastness in acetate fabrics.  
Choose from more than seven beautiful  
decorator colors.

Draperies, Fourth Floor  
\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Convenient Size Chart for Celaperm\* Traverse Draperies:



Length	36"	45"	54"	63"	72"	84"	90"	99"
Width 47"	Reg. 6.95 \$4.95	Reg. 8.30 5.50	Reg. 9.25 5.95	Reg. 9.35 6.25	Reg. 9.75 6.75	Reg. 9.95 6.95	Reg. 11.95 9.95	Reg. 12.95 10.95
Width 69"	Reg. 12.95 10.50	Reg. 13.95 11.50	Reg. 15.95 12.50	Reg. 16.45 13.50	Reg. 17.30 14.50	Reg. 17.95 14.95	Reg. 19.95 16.95	Reg. 22.95 19.95
Width 94"	Reg. 16.95 13.95	Reg. 19.95 15.95	Reg. 21.95 16.95	Reg. 22.95 17.95	Reg. 23.95 18.95	Reg. 24.95 19.95	Reg. 28.50 23.50	Reg. 31.50 27.50
Width 116"	Reg. 23.95 17.95	Reg. 25.95 19.95	Reg. 27.95 23.95	Reg. 29.95 25.50	Reg. 31.95 27.50	Reg. 32.95 27.95	Reg. 36.50 31.95	Reg. 38.95 34.50
Width 140"	Reg. 31.95 21.50	Reg. 32.95 24.95	Reg. 33.50 28.50	Reg. 34.00 28.95	Reg. 34.50 29.50	Reg. 34.95 29.95	Reg. 41.50 35.50	Reg. 44.95 38.95
Width 160"	Reg. 40.50 25.95	Reg. 41.95 29.95	Reg. 42.95 33.95	Reg. 44.00 37.95	Reg. 44.50 38.95	Reg. 45.50 39.95	Reg. 50.50 44.95	Reg. 56.50 50.50
Width 182"	Reg. 48.95 29.95	Reg. 52.50 34.95	Reg. 53.50 39.95	Reg. 54.95 44.95	Reg. 57.50 49.95	Reg. 58.50 51.50	Reg. 62.50 55.95	Reg. 67.50 60.50





# golden ANNIVERSARY SALE

50<sup>th</sup>

Long Beach Santa Ana

cover your floors smartly and economically with

## Monaloop thick cotton rugs

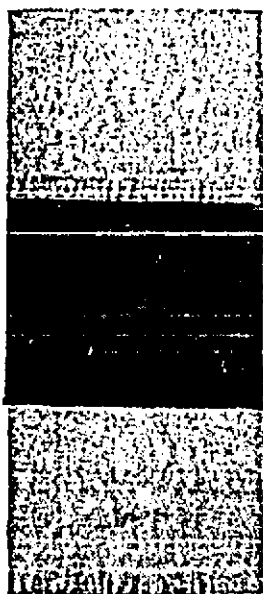
24"x36" **1<sup>59</sup>** reg. 1.99

So fresh and cool looking, so alive with exciting color! Frieze-twist rugs, deep and soft, luxurious in feel, marvelously easy to care for! Low loops make them simple to vacuum and they wash beautifully. All are rectangular, with fringed ends; you'll be proud of their looks and their livability. Now's the time to buy in quantity at these miraculously low prices.

2.99 size 27 inches by 50 inches.....2.49  
4.99 size 3 feet by 5 feet .....3.99  
7.99 size 4 feet by 6 feet .....6.69

Cinnamon	Grey	Sandalwood
White	Brown	Blue
Hunter Green	Light Green	Yellow

\* Rugs, Fourth Floor



### FREE PARKING

In Long Beach—Park in Buffums' Autoport or fifty conveniently located Park & Shop locations. In Santa Ana—Park in Buffums' Parking Terrace immediately adjoining the store.

### Buffums' Four Credit Plans

- Contract Account
- 90-Day Account
- 30-Day Account
- Coupon Book

Inquire at our friendly credit office

Buffums' Pine at Broadway, Long Beach. 6-9841 or Toll Free ZEnith 9841  
Buffums' Main at Tenth, Santa Ana. Kimberly 2-6262 or Toll Free ZEnith 2626  
Please send me the following items:

Quantity	Item	Style	Color	Size	Price

Name ..... Charge \$ .....

Address ..... Check .....

City ..... C.O.D. \$ .....

Please add 3% State Sales Tax for purchases to be delivered within the state and 1/2% city tax for purchases to be delivered within Santa Ana. Cost of parcel post will be added to purchase price outside of Buffums' regular delivery area.

# The Day I Was Proudest of My Husband

by MRS. GIL HODGES



MR. AND MRS. Gil Hodges: he's the Dodgers' hard-hitting first baseman.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

● I remember August 31, 1950—the day I was proudest of my husband—with a kind of wry humor. It was also the day we had a terrible quarrel.

Gil and I hardly ever argue. Anyone who knows him will tell you he's the softest-spoken man in the world. He's never been thrown out of a big-league ball game, and in the six years we've been married I've never heard him use harsh language.

But on this particular day we had a beaut.

Baseball is Gil's job; like other wives, I'm interested in my husband's job. When I get up in the morning, I peer out the window to see which way the wind is blowing. If it's blowing toward left field, I'm happy. That's where Gil hits them.

But there's one thing most baseball wives never get used to, and that's road trips. During these stretches we all become baseball widows.

It was just after the Dodgers returned from a summer road trip that Gil and I got into this squabble. We were still married only a short time then, and Gil had promised to bring something back from his trip. He forgot and I was disappointed. That's when the quarrel began.

It was a pretty one-sided quarrel. I did all the complaining, and Gil just remained quiet, keeping everything bottled up inside him.

Finally, as he went to leave for the ball park, he kissed me goodbye and said he'd see me after the game that night.

I answered angrily:

"You've been away so long, one more night won't make any difference."

Later I was sorry—but some things are difficult to unsay.

Nevertheless, I went to Ebbets Field to watch the game that night. The Dodgers were having a homecoming and I had already made arrangements to go with some friends. The opposing team was the Boston Braves, now the Milwaukee Braves, and Warren Spahn, their star, was pitching.

But Spahn didn't last long. The first

time at bat, Gil hit a home run with a man on. He hit another homer in the third inning. Then, in the sixth, he walloped still another. That tied the league record for home runs in a nine-inning game.

By the time Gil came to bat in the seventh inning, I could hear 32,000 people—a full ball park—roaring in my ears. It was a tense moment. Everyone there knew that Gil had a chance to set a National League record and tie Lou Gehrig's major-league mark of four home runs in a regulation-length ball game.

Instead, he smashed a line drive at Bob Elliott, the Braves' third baseman, who knocked it down and held it to a single.

We all thought it was Gil's last chance. It wasn't, though. His hit was part of a big Dodger rally in that inning. So many Brooklyn players came to bat that, in the eighth inning, Gil's turn came round again.

By this time Johnny Antonelli was pitching for the Braves, and he didn't give Gil much to swing at; but it never made any difference. Gil caught hold of the third pitch and sent it deep into the upper left-field grandstand for one of the longest home runs he's ever hit.

## Two New Records

IT WAS A wonderfully exciting moment. With that homer my husband not only set a National League home-run record, he drove in nine runs and set another league record of 17 total bases.

Needless to say, the Dodgers won the game by a lopsided score: 19 to 3. I think every one of the fans at Ebbets Field looked as happy as I felt.

But those four home runs had a special significance for me. After the game, a television announcer interviewed Gil.

"Did you know you were going to hit those home runs before the game today, Gil?" he asked. "Were you feeling particularly good before game time?"

Gil looked up and over at where I was sitting, and then we both laughed for the first time that day.

He slept home that night. ■

**parade**

The Sunday Picture Magazine

AUGUST 1, 1954

editor

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## PRINCE WITH A PURPOSE

● If your notion of British royalty includes a mental picture of princes playing polo, don't worry—the sportsman at the right is H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth's Prince Consort, and he enjoys the game thoroughly. At the same time, he has a more serious purpose in life: a one-man crusade to rejuvenate British industry. Now that the Duke is visiting our next-door neighbor, Canada, you'll find some fascinating things you never knew about him in Betty Spencer Shew's revealing article on page 10.



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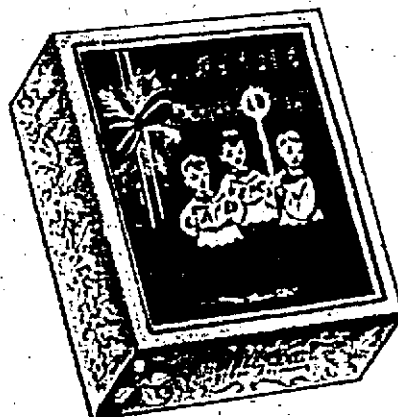
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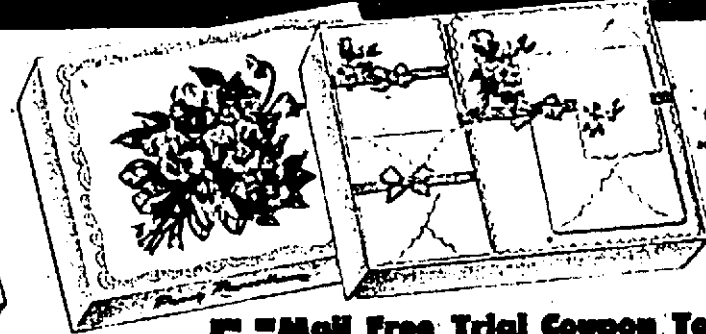
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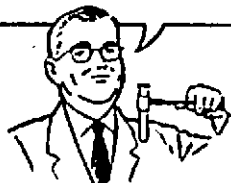


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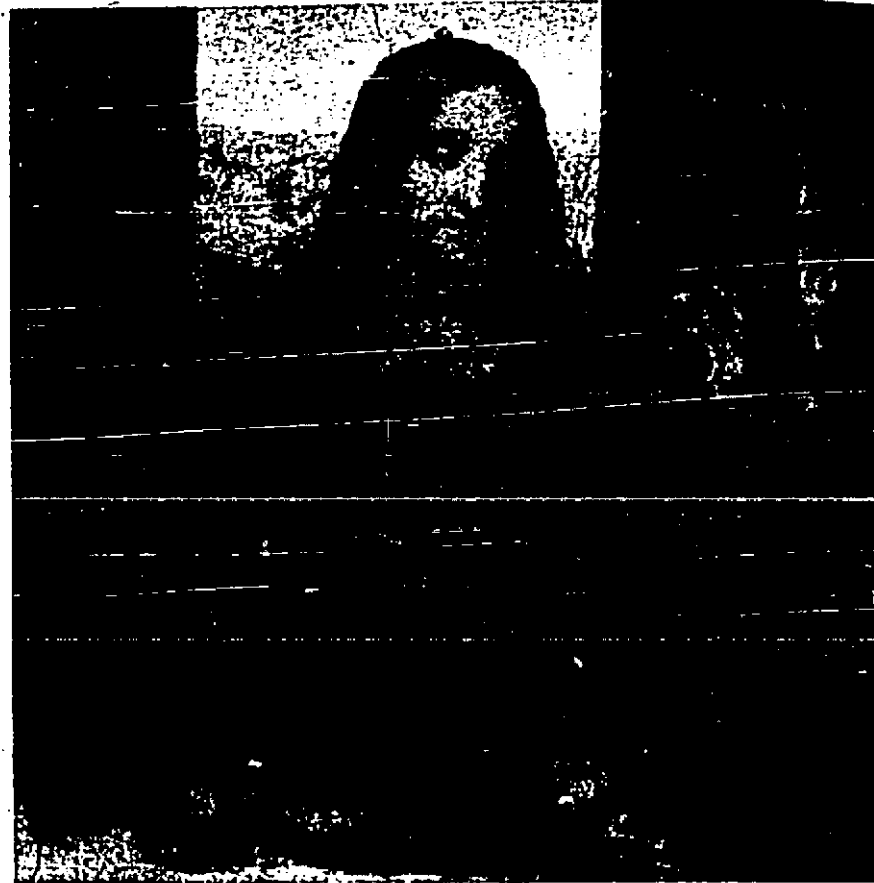
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## 'The Last Supper' Is Saved for Posterity



FULL VIEW of restored painting reveals details of Leonardo's composition as they have not been seen in probably two centuries. Scene

depicted is the moment when Jesus tells his disciples that one of them will betray him; fourth from the left is the guilty man: Judas.





**AT WORK** on a detail of the painting, Prof. Pilliccioli peers through magnifying glasses attached to his own spectacles. Sometimes it took him weeks to restore a few square inches.

#### MILAN, ITALY.

**A**FTER SEVEN years of slow, painstaking labor, one of the world's great works of art has been saved from destruction.

The work is Leonardo da Vinci's fresco, *The Last Supper*. Painted on a refectory wall of the Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie here, it has delighted—and worried—art lovers for four and a half centuries. Main reason: almost from the moment Leonardo completed it in 1498, its majestic beauty began to disintegrate.

Colors faded. Paint flaked. At one point, French soldiers used the room as a barracks and damaged the painting. Dampness nibbled at it. Well-meaning restorers came along and made it worse. In World War II, U. S. bombers came so close to hitting the church that the wall and its fresco rocked from the concussion.

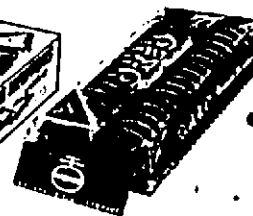
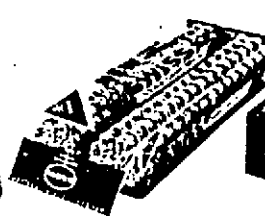
Finally an Italian restoration expert, Prof. Mauro Pilliccioli, decided that something had to be done—fast. From years of intensive study, he knew a great deal about Renaissance painting techniques. He felt he could bring back at least some of *The Last Supper's* faded glory. In 1947 he won permission to try. Thereafter his stooped, white-maned figure became a familiar sight in the church as, using only turpentine and small chisels, he went about his microscopic task of flaking and cleaning.

Now he is done. The Government has accepted his work with gratitude; experts have praised it. The dean of Renaissance critics, Bernard Berenson, was deeply impressed.

"I felt that I was looking at what Leonardo had painted," he says, "deteriorated by the centuries but no longer marked and deformed by incompetent hands."



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These people all show one sign of health: they enjoy life. The little girl finds delight in flowers; the cab driver brightens his

# How Do You Know When

**N**OT LONG AGO a friend of mine, Dr. Alan Gregg of the Rockefeller Foundation, proposed to a group of doctors that they list 20 signs of good health—"just as an extremely interesting and amusing experiment."

"Well you know, each one of us, as fast as we could write," says Dr. Gregg, "could put down 20 signs of disease. But why don't we pay more attention to signs of health? I believe there are such."

Then he tells a story about a Scottish professor who teaches in Edinburgh and has his own way of determining whether he is healthy. It seems that there is a stream between the professor's house and his laboratory, and a small footbridge over the stream.

"On the days when I dispense with the footbridge and take a run and a jump over the stream, I know that I am healthy," says the professor.

That, of course, is a whimsical little story, but it reflects a certain wisdom about what constitutes good health. I believe, with both Dr. Gregg and his professor, that there are "signs of health." I also agree that perhaps all of us, doctors and laymen, have given too little thought to the questions, "How do you know whether you are healthy? What are the characteristics of a healthy person?"

A healthy person is free from the symptoms of physical disorder: pain, bleeding, abnormal temperature and so on. These symptoms are vital to patient and doctor and they must not be minimized. However, they provide only part of the answer to our questions.

**by DR. LEONARD SCHEELE**

SURGEON-GENERAL, U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE,  
DEPT. OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE

*Health* comes from the same Anglo-Saxon root as the word *whole*. So health in its complete sense means "wholeness"—of body, mind and spirit. This wholeness differs from one person to another; in each person, it differs throughout life from one year to another, even from one day to another.

The important point to remember is that body, mind and spirit are inseparable and interact upon one another at all times. When they work harmoniously together, the individual is healthy. When body, mind or spirit fail to work harmoniously, the individual is not healthy. Your family doctor could give you ample proof of this fact out of his case records.

**THE AUTHOR:** Indiana-born, Michigan-educated, onetime director of the National Cancer Institute, he was named to his present post in 1948—at 40, our youngest Surgeon-General ever. He has done extensive cancer research, has won the Legion of Merit and the U. S. A. Typhus Medal and has been a frequent delegate to the World Health Assembly.



We know that a great many factors may be responsible for putting the marvelous balance of wholeness out of kilter. We know too that the human organism has wonderful recuperative and adaptive powers. Thus, even a person who suffers periods of intense pain may still be basically healthy, for the elements of his personality and outlook can compensate for his temporary lack of wholeness.

In other words, the man lying in a hospital bed with a broken leg can still be a healthy person. So it is with many handicapped people who, despite obvious limitations, have taken full advantage of modern medical science to achieve a truly admirable degree of wholeness of body, mind and spirit.

In contrast, many people who say they have "never known a day's sickness" may be so filled with fears, suspicions and other emotional problems that they make life miserable for themselves and for others—and so actually are not healthy.

Let me outline what I regard as fundamental signs of health. I divide them into two parts, physical and emotional—but, as I said, the two categories interact on each other to produce wholeness.

If you consider yourself a healthy person, I hope this list will reinforce your belief. If you do not, then it may reassure you. Finally, it may open your eyes to unexpected health flaws and so lead you to seek help from your doctor, minister or other family counselor. And then you may be able to "dispense with your footbridge"—and achieve true health.





fares' day with newspapers; the housewife makes an adventure of a new salad.

# You're Healthy?

## 1 Do you feel up to par?

Persistent discomfort, pain or fatigue are indicators of physical or emotional illness or both. A simple-looking condition like repeated ankle swelling may come from tight shoes—but it also may mean kidney trouble or other serious illness. Other danger signs include abnormal temperature or bleeding. Any of these signs demands a prompt visit to your family physician.

By the same token, absence of persistent disorders is a sign of health.

## 2 Are you vigorous?

The Scottish professor is right: the healthy man is vigorous; he works and plays with drive and enthusiasm. He doesn't push the limits of his endurance, but he can expend a good deal of energy without discomfort. He has a reserve force to draw upon if necessary.

## 3 Are you able to "bounce back"?

All of us may go through periods of less than maximum health. But the person who enjoys basic good health is able to bounce back after physical or emotional stress or upsets.

A man I know who is about 72 was advised by his physician to get up and around very soon after a rather serious operation. He did so; a short time later, his doctor was letting him practice golf swings. His ability to "bounce back" showed just

how healthy this "old gentleman" really was.

## 4 Do you sleep well?

Sleep is a restorer. After a good night's sleep (the needed amount varies with each individual) you should be able to get up refreshed, with zest and buoyancy for the new day. Repeated dependence on sleeping pills is a danger sign which should not be overlooked.

## 5 Do you eat well?

In children, gaining weight is most often a sign of healthy growth. But that usually is not true for the adult of 30 or over. Overweight is a dangerous condition. But maintaining weight at a sound level with a wide variety of foods, without digestive disturbances or allergic reactions, is a sign of health. Moderation is the important point. Excessive use of food or drink is a sign of ill health.

## 6 Are you interested in your health?

A healthy person knows the facts of life about himself. He is interested enough in himself to seek help from his doctor, dentist or community-health agency in time to nip symptoms in the bud and treat illness early. He does not neglect correctable defects, such as poor hearing or vision. In a word, he takes care of himself.

However, he does not become so disease-conscious that he tries to diagnose himself or goes from

drugstore to drugstore buying every "cure-all" medicine he sees on the shelf.

## 7 Do you enjoy life?

Your ability to be happy, even a little frivolous, is an index of your health. The same holds true for the ability to relax and toss your cares away. The man who brings his office problems home and takes them to bed with him may also be endangering his emotional health.

The child who greets each day with a sense of wonder and delight; the worker who applies imagination to a routine job; the housewife who makes an adventure of a household chore all have the priceless ability to enjoy life.

## 8 Do you believe in yourself?

No doubt you've encountered the person who always says, "I do everything wrong," or "Everything happens to me." He is the perpetual "worry wart." This type of personality does not have a good sense of his own worth. He may or may not be suffering from serious emotional illness, but he certainly is not completely healthy.

## 9 Are you aggressive?

A certain amount of aggressiveness, based on self-respect, is necessary to full health. I don't mean the kind that is marked by intolerance or bullying, but rather that which enables a man to forge ahead in the face of unpleasantness. The docile, unaggressive person is probably as unhealthy as the overwhelmingly domineering person. The healthy man recognizes the dangers and difficulties of modern life and copes with them.

## 10 Are you outgoing?

If your life is focused on yourself to the exclusion of everyone else, you are not enjoying maximum health. Withdrawal from family, fellow-workers and community is a sign of poor health. The outgoing person gets right into the middle of things at home, at work, in his church, in his community. He accepts his civic, social and religious responsibilities.

## 11 Are you tolerant toward others?

A person cannot enjoy wholeness of body, mind and spirit without appreciating his family and friends, and respecting their needs and values. Such a person recognizes the personal worth of every other human being. He respects others for themselves—not as extensions of himself. Tolerance is a quality of health; sustained anger and hostility are qualities of ill health.

It is natural to have momentary dislikes and animosities. However, the healthy person realizes that such emotions carried over a long period of time invariably take their toll. He learns to control them.

## 12 Do you want to learn?

An inquiring mind is healthy at any age. And the desire to learn is ever present in the healthy mind. The healthy mind is always ready to accept new facts and truths and to reject error and superstition.

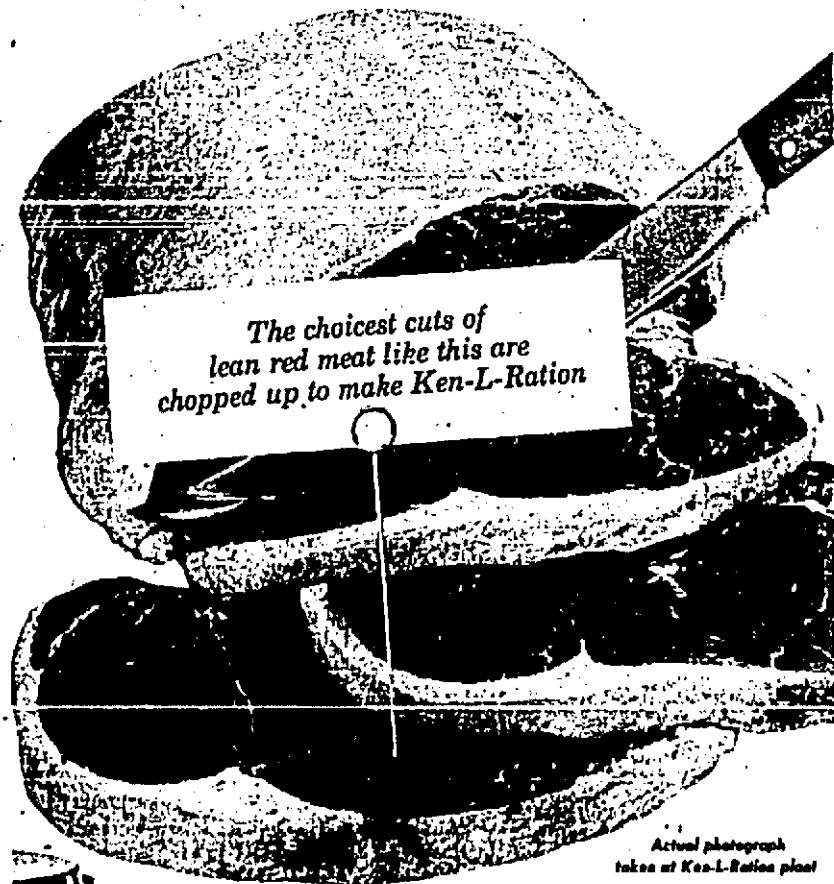
Summing up, these are fundamentals of health: physical well being; a firm idea of one's own needs and values; an ability to live life fully, without unfounded fears and anxieties, in the world around us.

If a person possesses these qualities, he can go through life confidently in the pattern of the Scottish professor. As he meets the inevitable stream of life's problems, he will "take a run and a jump over" them.

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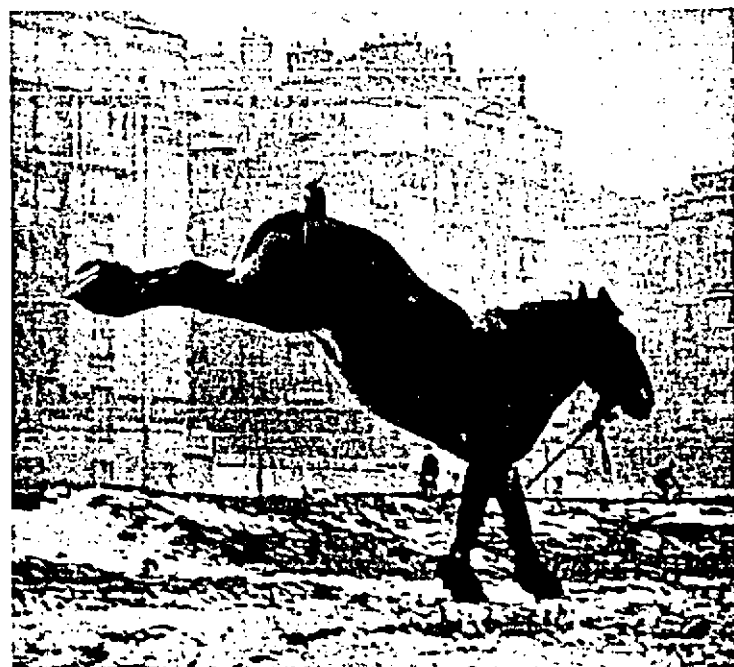
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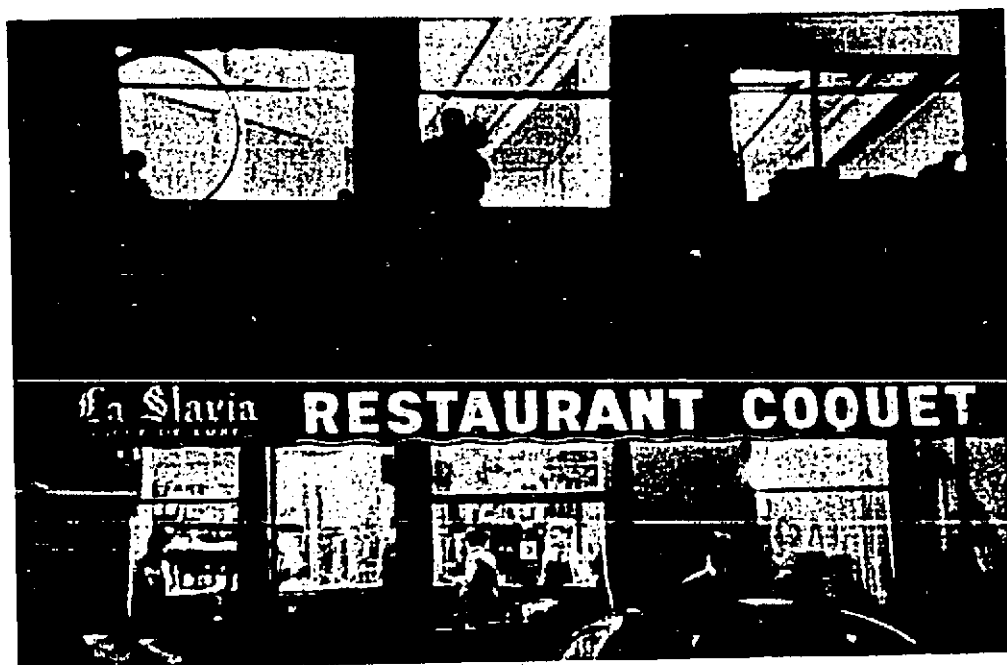


At day's end, a suburban hunter beams over his bag of birds.



Nippy winter air makes tethered horse kick up sizable heels.





A Montmartre restaurant by night: customers below, romance in civil-wedding room above.

# Photos from Paris

Camera catches city's sidelights

FRANCE TODAY may have its troubles, but there is nothing wrong with the younger crop of French photographers. An outstanding example is 27-year-old Sabine Weiss, second of her group to be given a one-man show at the Art Institute of Chicago. Her current exhibit (through August 31) embraces 60-odd photos, including the four PARADE reproduces here. All reveal what one critic calls "a profound feeling for her subject which she is able to communicate to the viewer."

Swiss-born, married to an American painter, Sabine Weiss has had some of her work published in the French edition of *Vogue*; her first appearance in a U. S. show was last year at New York's Museum of Modern Art. Her current show probably will go from Chicago to other American cities. Meanwhile she continues to roam the streets and byways of Paris, seeking—and finding—unusual subjects.

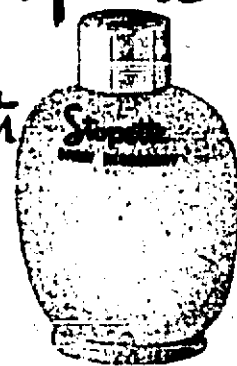


Statue and cat: the photographer calls this picture "Dignity."

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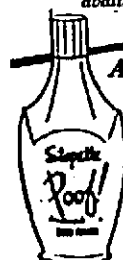
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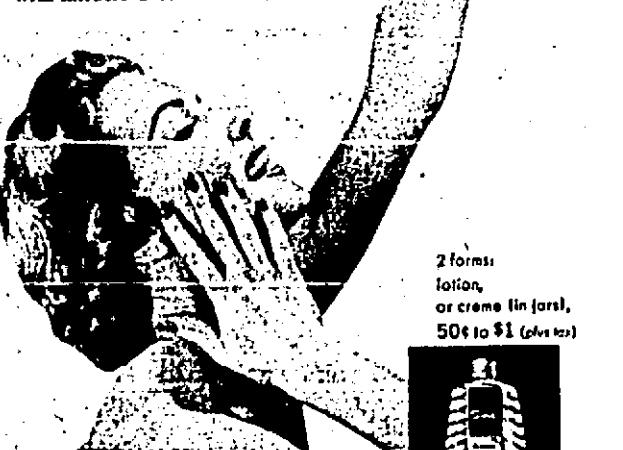
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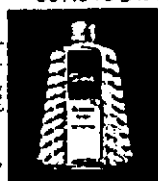
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## The Duke of Edinburgh: Royal 'Revolutionary'

A crusader for modernized industry, Britain's 'goodwill ambassador' may find ammunition on his current Canadian tour

WHEN QUEEN Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were on their 50,000-mile Empire tour, the royal party stopped one day in an Australian town. As the stilted formal ritual of shaking hands with the town leaders dragged on, the Duke strolled to the edge of the platform.

Gesturing toward several hundred school children who were cheering their heads off, he asked a flustered schoolma'am, "Are all this lot yours?"

The casual question—not meant to be answered, but simply to break the ice—brought just the proper amount of informality to the stiff proceedings. It was the type of offhand fillip at which the Duke excels, as Canadians undoubtedly will learn during his current three-week tour of the Dominion.

Canada can also expect to see a side of the Duke not so obvious on the Empire tour. For Philip alone can be quite different from the Prince Consort who is required by protocol to remain always a respectful half-pace behind the Queen.

On the tour (as at any time he and the Queen appear together), it was his part to round off the edges of the more angular functions, to try to get people behaving the way they do on ordinary days, when royalty is not around.

As the British put it, the Queen may not "act like a film star"; she must be a bit aloof,

retaining the "mystique" of the Crown. But the Duke is permitted a bit of breeziness—a few words to help the tongue-tied, a smile here and there—to smooth out the rough spots that invariably crop up.

Being a man of recognized ability (and well aware of it), the Duke would be just a bit less than human if he didn't find this constant supporting role irksome at times. Hence, when appearing alone, he is apt to assert his own personality, and quite strongly at that.

His Canadian trip will cover a number of industrial and mining areas, particularly in the Northwest Territories. This is no accident. Philip, who as a boy delighted in dismantling alarm clocks, has always been fascinated by industry and machinery. This interest has become the channel for his pent-up energy. In fact, he has crusaded so vigorously for modernization of British industry that he is spoken of as "the Duke who wants a revolution."

The Duke not only wants a revolution; he works actively for it, with what influence he can wield. It is his notion that the old methods which have caused Britain's economic ills should be scrapped and supplanted by up-to-date techniques based on advances in science and technology.

### He Admires Americans

THERE ARE those who say his interest in industrial revitalization stems from his well-known fondness for Americans and the American way of doing things. That may be part of the reason, but it is obvious Philip has done some thinking on his own.

Britain first became aware of it in his presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science three years ago. The speech was a thinly veiled rebuke to British industry for failing to modernize along the lines of new techniques.

After that speech, the Duke began a series of visits to factories, mills, mines, power plants and research laboratories. He drew up the program himself, aided by the Government's Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. It covered every phase of British industry and taught him a good deal.

Often the visits were unannounced, so that he could see the industry without the spit and polish of a royal visit. Plant managers found him a keen student. Well versed in industrial procedure, he proved to be a very sharp questioner.

As a member of the royal family, the Duke must be careful to make suggestions, not give commands. Sometimes a suggestion is just as effective. At this year's Motor Show, he commented, "Why is there always a handle or knob just opposite one's knee?" The

motor industry took the hint. Philip now drives a model—also available to the public—with all knobs out of range of his long legs.

Occasionally he tries direct action. During an argument about the use of helicopters in Central London, the Duke landed a helicopter at Buckingham Palace. The debate ended quickly. Nor does he shy from controversy. When a hydroelectric plant was built in the Scotch Highlands, nature-lovers complained scenery was being destroyed. The Duke, in his dedication speech, said they were being "as fastidious as the fairy-tale

princess who could feel a pea under 15 mattresses." Special targets of his ire have been "no-men who sabotage every scheme suggested" for improvement and "the fifth column of waste, muddle and inefficiency."

It is hard to say how much success Philip has had. Some industry has begun to accept modern techniques; other segments still resist, no matter who suggests change. In spite of setbacks and apathy, the Duke goes on plotting his "revolution." His visit to Canada, now in the midst of an industrial boom, may give him more ammunition.



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Preliminary step: measuring length of the exposed radiator.

## How one couple solved their Radiator Problem

**I**F UNSIGHTLY radiators spoil your room's appearance, build an attractive enclosure out of perforated steel and wood. As shown here, Arthur and Millie Zuckerman, of Elmont, N. Y., "dressed up" one of their radiators by expending only a little time and money.

Their radiator enclosure serves a dual purpose: it's decorative and functional. One side contains a bookcase; the other, a handy storage bin.

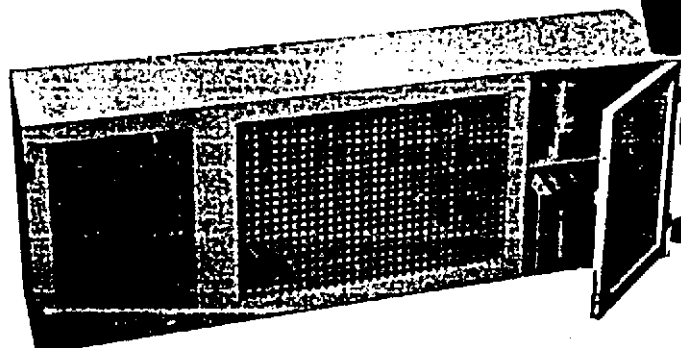
Getting a pattern was easy. The Zuckermans bought the perforated steel at a local hardware store and found a variety of designs available there.

They cut the steel with tinsnips and used other simple hand tools for the rest of the job. The steel was sandwiched between frames of  $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 1" pine, which Millie painted to match the walls. Brass hinges and pulls fit into the room's decorations.

Cost of the unit: lumber for the top, sides and front frames, \$8.80; perforated steel, \$3.60; hinges, pulls, door catches, nails and screws, \$1.55; paint, \$.85. Total: \$14.80.

**FOR FULL INSTRUCTIONS** send 10 cents (coin only) with a large self-addressed stamped envelope to **PARADE**, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

**5** Finished product, painted to match room, turns an eyesore into an attractive piece of furniture — without reducing radiator's effectiveness.



**1** Arthur starts the job by sawing the side uprights to size. Each is about an inch higher than the radiator.



**2** Frame corners are secured with special miter fasteners. These are not visible after the unit is painted.



**3** Arthur lines up all the pieces. To join them, he nailed right through the wood and the holes in the steel.



**4** Millie helps in putting the outside section together. Decorative hardwoods also could be used for this.

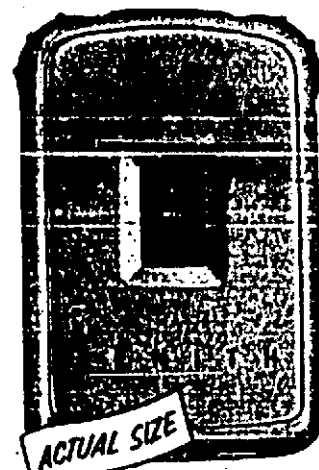
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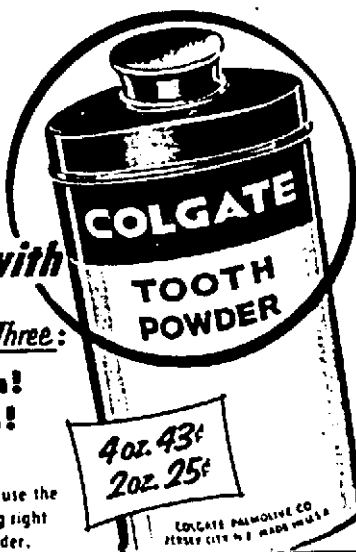
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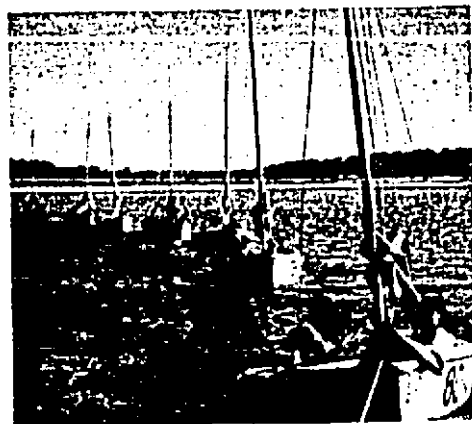
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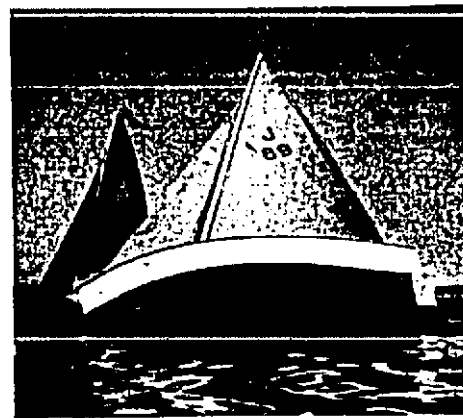
## parade sports

# Kids Take the Tiller

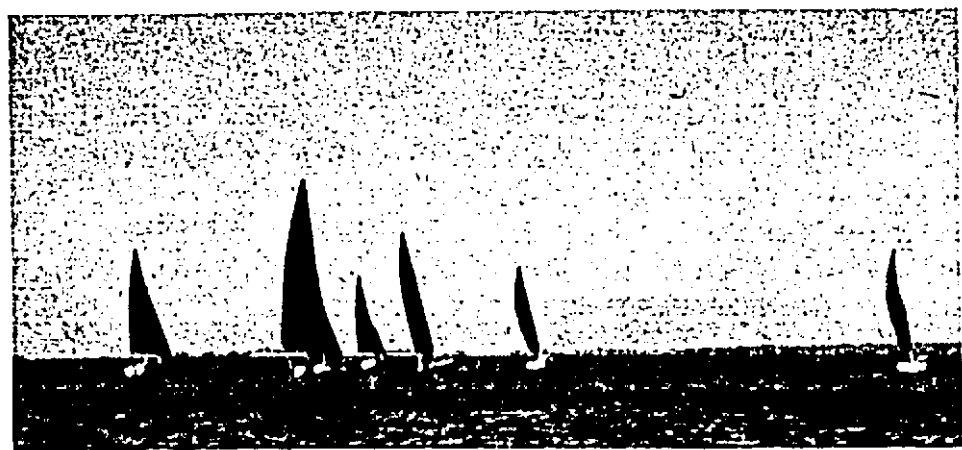
This Connecticut yacht club makes youngsters into sailors



TEST RACE: Seven "Blue Jays" (each with a crew of three) are towed out of Southport, Conn., harbor for first practice in real sailing.



HEELING over, these craft on windward leg of race are tacking to the mark. Blue Jay is 13½' long, carries mainsail, jib, spinnaker.



SCUDDING before wind, six Blue Jays fight it out on the home leg. Junior sailors (all

**T**ODAY, AS ON every summer Sunday, fleets of sailboats are racing out of one or another port along Long Island Sound. Among the craft in the blue waters off this historic whaling town are some like those pictured on these pages (and PARADE's cover). Known as "Blue Jays," they're manned, often enough, by crews of 9-year-olds just getting their sea legs—the newest crop of skippers now being trained at Southport's Pequot Junior Yacht Club.

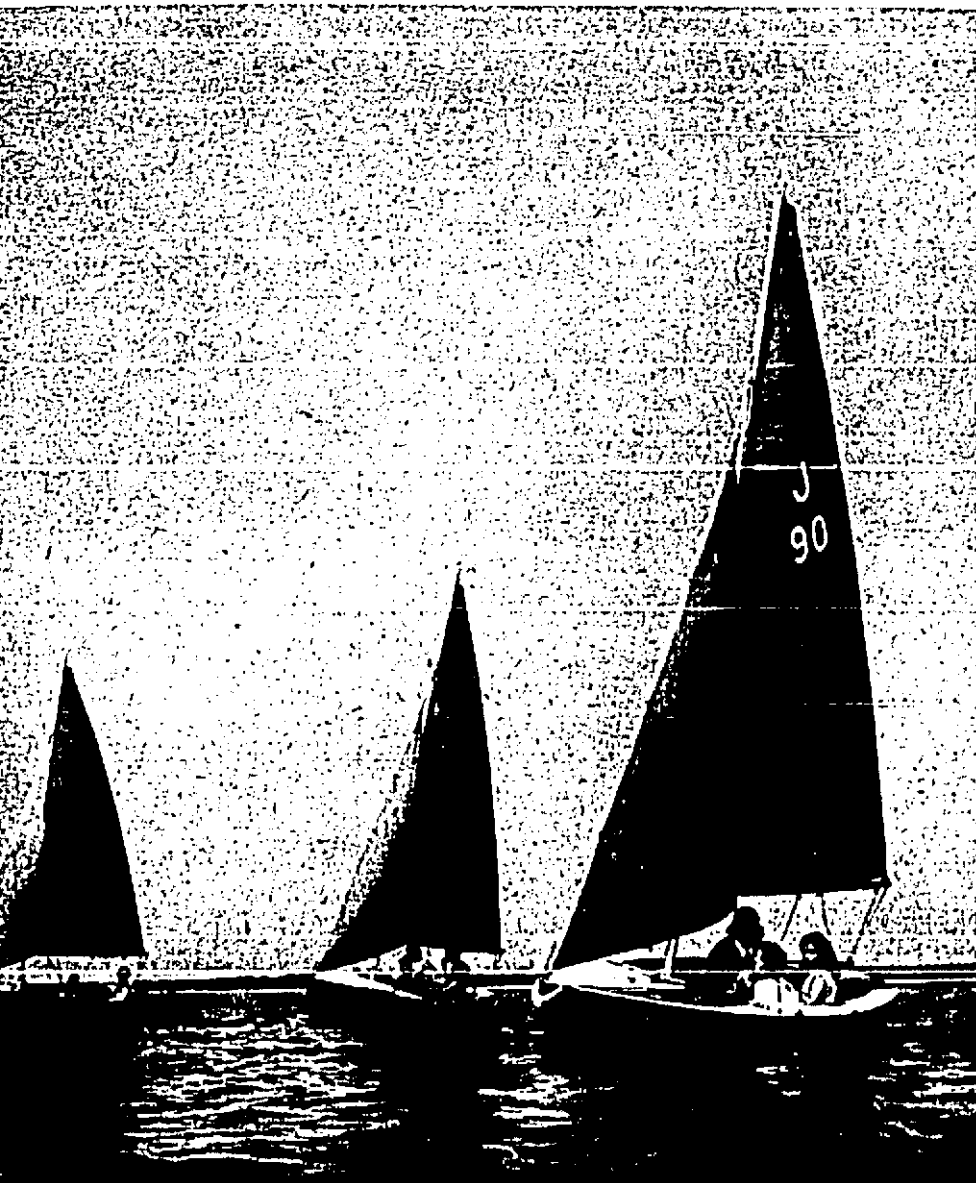
Since 1923, when the Club was started, its training program has pioneered in the exciting job of teaching youngsters to be good sailors. This year it has close to 140 members. They range in age from 9-year-old "M-3s" (Midgets) to 18-year-old "As" (the advanced group). At any age, beginners get thorough instruction along these lines:

The fledgling skippers go into training when the season opens in mid-June. First they are given a swimming test; then follow two days of instruction on dry land. Senior Instructor Bruce Small (who took up sailing 25 years ago, when he was 4) teaches the tyros how to tell port from starboard, bow from stern, mainsail from spinnaker. Then he takes each youngster on a harbor "cruise" for an actual lesson in sailing. Next, the kids graduate to their first "test race"—and finally to the real thing.

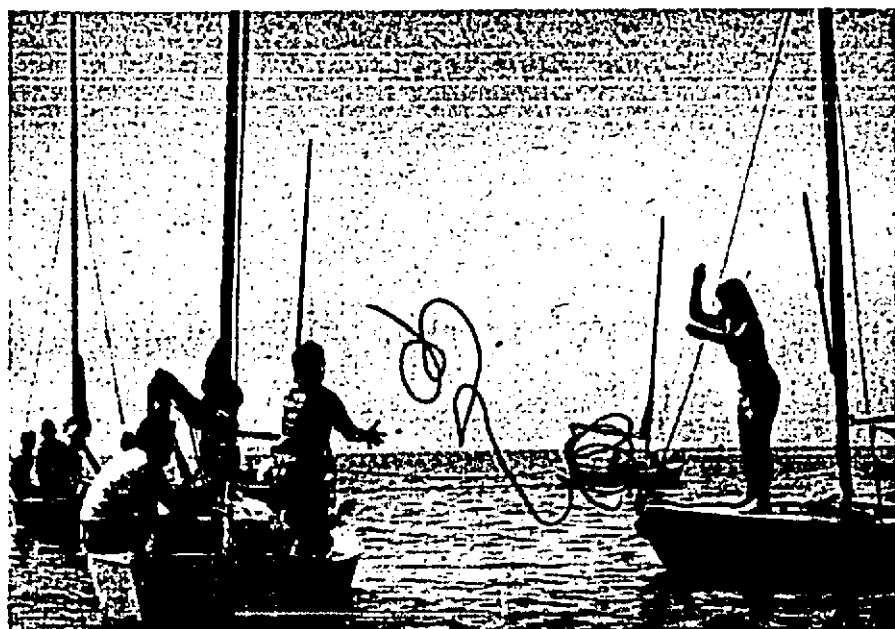
"They catch on fast," Small says, "and they seldom make mistakes. The only thing we worry about is that they'll get overexcited in a race and start jumping around."

"But," he adds, "there hasn't been a serious accident in the Junior Club's history. We're kind of proud of that."

children of adult Yacht Club members) sail some 200 races during the summer season.



Sails neatly trimmed, Blue Jays near goal. Craft at right has all-girl crew.



RACE OVER, crews heave lines to tie boats for tow back into harbor. During Pequot

Junior Yacht Club's 31-year history, almost 2,500 boys and girls have learned to sail.

# Swim! Sun!



## Lie on the beach!

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Tampax and sun-bathing were made for each other! The hotter it gets, the more need for Tampax. For this modern sanitary protection actually prevents odor from forming! And you'll surely be delighted to learn that Tampax never chafes or irritates. The wearer doesn't even feel it!

Tampax and beaches were made for each other! Yes! You can even go swimming while wearing Tampax. Think what that means during vacation days. You don't even need to worry about taking along extra protection. A whole month's supply of Tampax can be slipped into the purse. Then, too, (and this is important!) Tampax is very easy to dispose of. Get a package this month! At drug or notion counters. 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Accepted for Advertising by the Journal of the American Medical Association

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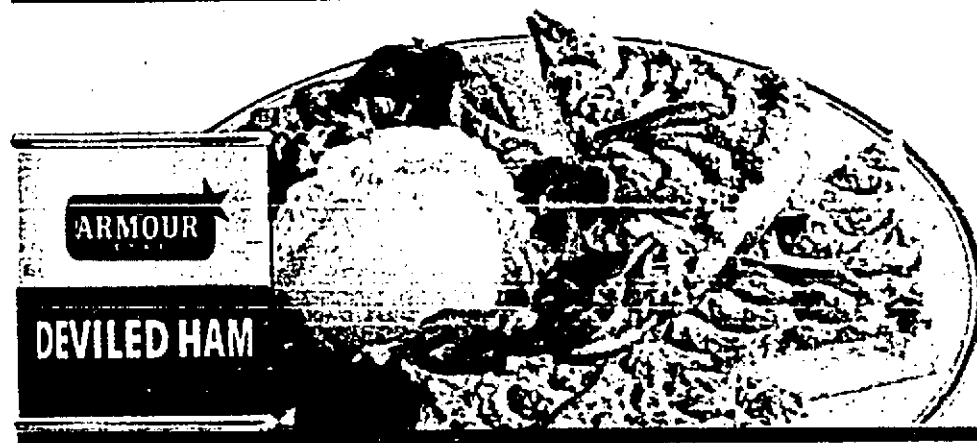
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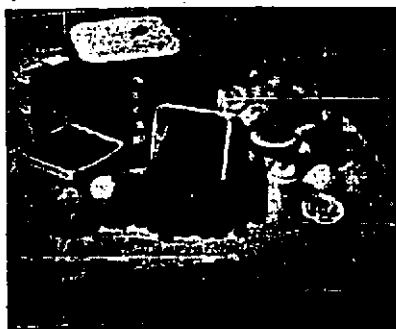


**POCKET CALCULATOR:** If figures bother you, this handy little machine will do your adding and subtracting quickly and accurately. It's easy to operate, useful when you add bills, check grocery lists, play bridge. \$2. **PRIESMEYER COMPANY, 110 S. Central, Clayton 5, Mo.**

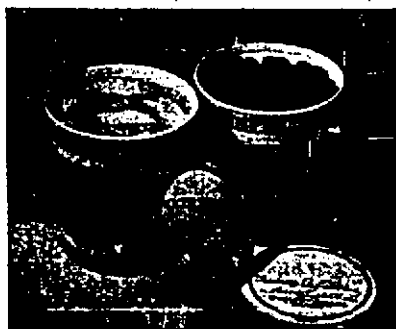


**DO-IT-YOURSELF POTTERY:** Here's a practical potter's wheel for the hobbyist. Any electric food mixer supplies the power. It weighs only 4 pounds, measures 7" x 11" x 9", is readily demountable and easily stored. You can use it in the kitchen or practically anywhere; no workshop is needed. \$14.95. **MECCO DIV., MARINE ENTERPRISES, Pasadena 56, Md.**

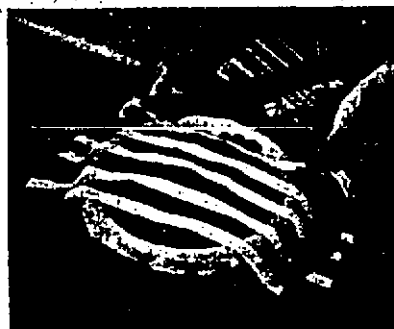
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PEACHES or berries, sugar, tapioca, salt, lemon juice, spice—that's all you need.



COMBINE the ingredients, pour into 1-quart freezing containers; label; freeze.



FOR PIE, pour into 9-inch pastry shell and top with criss-cross pastry strips; bake.

by Beth Merriman,  
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

# Fruit Pies Now —and in Winter

**N**OW YOU CAN eat your pie and have it too! Just make up this filling recipe twice, or more (it's so easy), bake one pie and freeze the filling for another. Your family will love it, come winter!

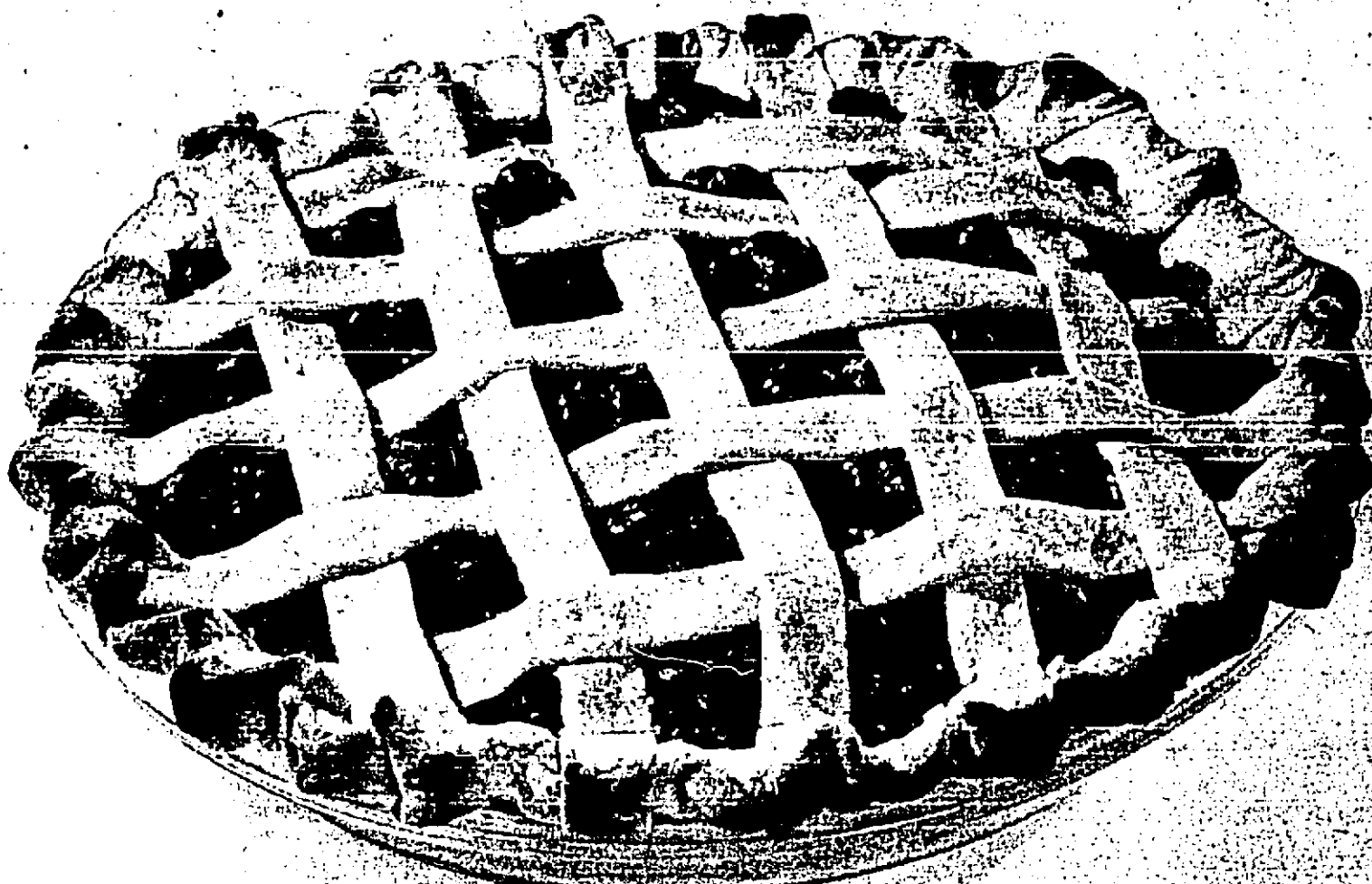
## FRUIT FILLING FOR PIES

4 cups fresh cultivated blueberries or	1/4 to 1 cup sugar
4 cups sliced fresh peaches*	1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tbsp. "quick" tapioca	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
	1 to 2 tbsp. lemon juice

To Make a Pie: Combine all ingredients; mix well. Pour into 9-inch unbaked pie shell; dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Top with pastry strips; bake in hot oven (425° F.) 55 minutes.

To Freeze Filling for Winter Use: Combine ingredients for one pie at a time. Pour into 1-quart freezing container. Store in freezer or frozen-storage space in refrigerator until wanted—for as long as 8 months. When ready to use, blueberry filling need not be defrosted; but peach filling should stand unopened at room temperature for about 1 hour.

\*Dip sliced peaches in a solution of 1/2 teaspoon citric acid and 1 quart water, to retain fresh color.



**KITCHEN HINT:** Leave 1/4-inch head space in containers to allow for expansion during freezing.





Lalume: "I find myself admiring you."

# Broadway's Long-run Kiss

It delights the audience—but not the actors



Haji (sitting beside her): "Princess, I do too."

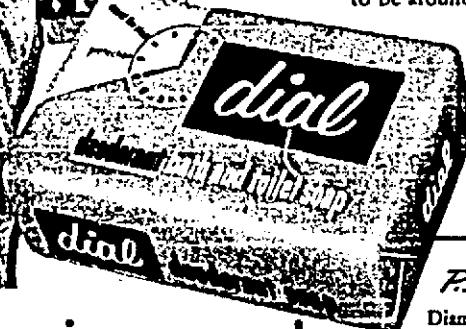


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Photomicro Proof



1. After ordinary soaps 2. After Dial

## DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts!

P.S. Shampoo a Diamond Sparkle into your hair with new Dial Shampoo





Lalume: "I've always had a weakness for scoundrels." Haji: "We are well-matched." (They kiss enthusiastically.)

**T**HE PHOTO-SEQUENCE above shows the most torrid kiss now current on Broadway: the intense buss, lasting up to a quarter of a minute, which Alfred Drake bestows on Joan Diener in the musical hit, *Kismet*.

Since the Arabian Nights fable opened last December, curly-haired Drake (as the swaggering poet-beggar, Haji) and blonde Joan (as the harem favorite, Princess Lalume) have produced this affectionate tableau six nights every week, plus matinees. Counting rehearsals and out-of-town tryouts, they estimate a total of more than 500 kisses in the past year.

Plotwise (as the caption dialogue indicates) the kiss seals a bargain between two crafty opportunists. Audiencewise, it evokes gasps, envious moans, occasional wolf howls. Actorwise, however, it is literally a pain in the neck.

Complains 39-year-old Drake: "To allow the audience a proper view, I practically have to break Joan in two. Meanwhile my back muscles are taking a beating. Afterward, we're both candidates for the chiropractor.

"Joan and I agree that scene is one of the biggest bothers we have. I keep worrying about rubbing the gray powder off my beard onto Joan's costume or makeup. She's afraid her lipstick will smear or her dress won't look right.

"They call it a hot love scene," he smiles. "It's hot, all right. Just before it I sing a song called *Gesticulate*, during which I jump all over the place. By the time I'm through, I'm exhausted and soaked with perspiration. I just want to lean against the wall and recuperate. But still I have to make like a fiery lover.

"As the kiss develops, we turn our heads just a bit. Then, although passion seems to be sweeping us away, we're actually saying, 'Gosh, I'm hungry,' or something equally romantic.

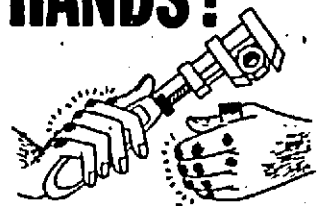
"I like the scene for just one reason: it gives me a breather. I have a tough bit coming up after it, and it lets me hold still a moment. Both of us, in fact."

Joan isn't married; Drake is. His wife, who was in the cast of *Oklahoma!* (in which he originally starred), seems unconcerned over his *Kismet* kiss. Says Drake: "By this time, she's seen it so much she's bored."

Fortunately, the backstage attitude doesn't prevail "out front." Audiences regularly go wild over the kiss scene. Drake recalls with satisfaction one young fellow in the first row who reacted, in a voice that carried throughout the theater, with "Oh, boy, are you lucky!"

"Everyone," says Drake, "broke up at that."

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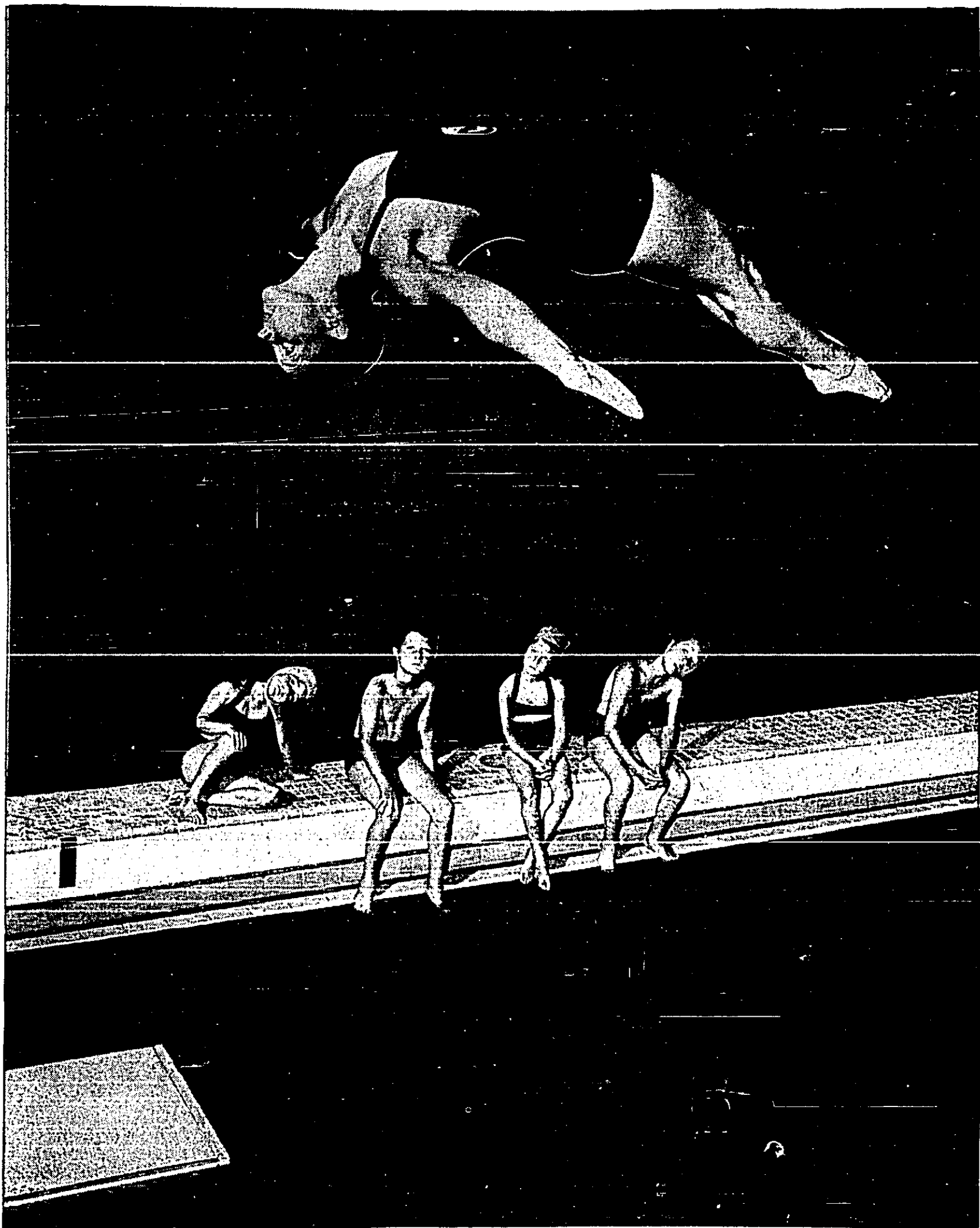
# Southland

August 1, 1954

**A Bucket Bird  
Earns His Supper**

—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Jasper Nutter.

Olympic Champion Pat McCormick...shows future stars how. See Page 3.



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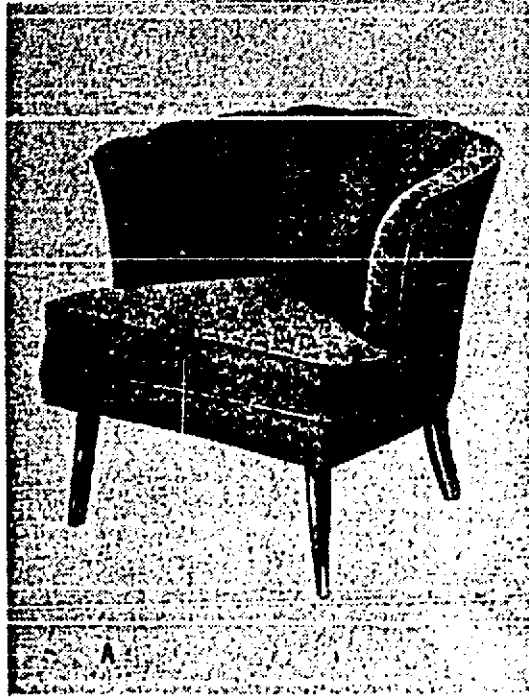
**sale**

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WONDERFUL  
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VALUES

**traditional, modern  
pull-up chairs**



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**33.95**

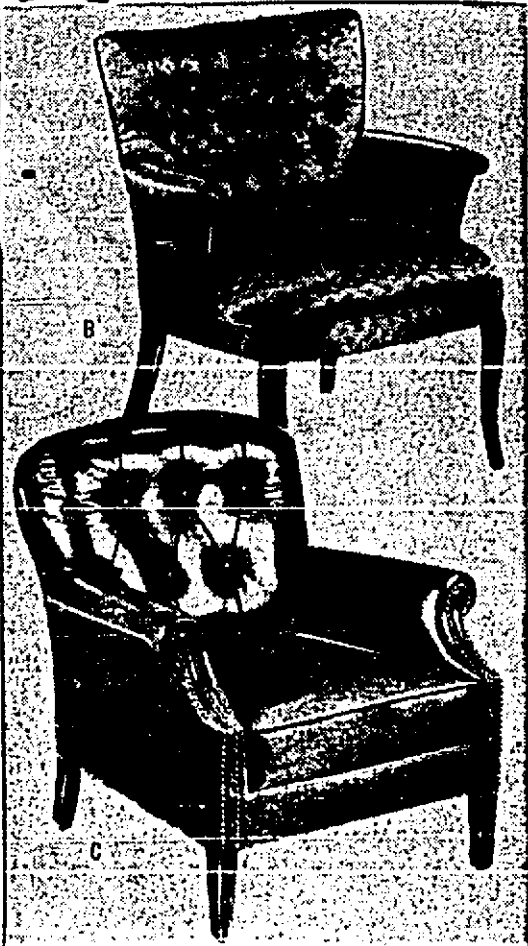
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Six styles . . . each one distinctively different, masterfully constructed; spring seats; reinforced hardwood frames; decorator colors in long-lasting fabrics.

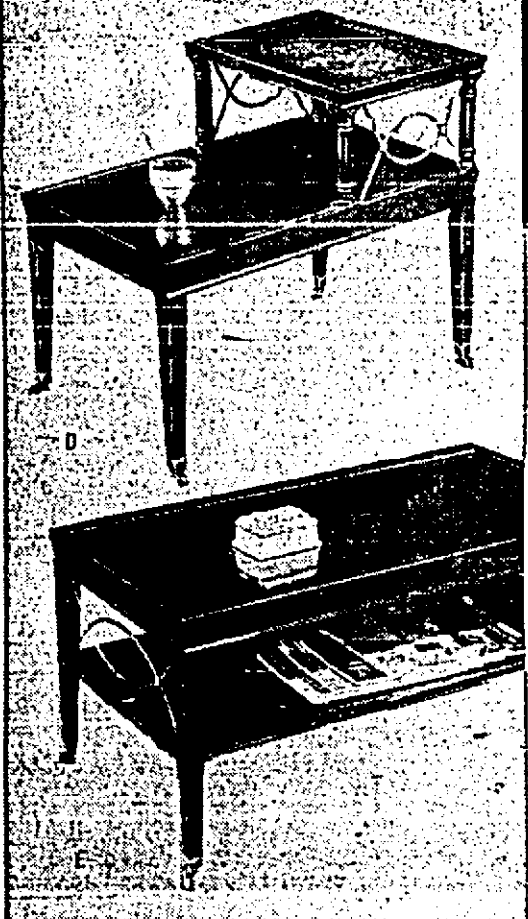
- A Modern tub chair
- B Tufted back armchair
- C Duran plastic armchair

not illustrated:

- Channel back host chair
- Modern armchair
- Channel back armchair



**leather topped  
occasional tables**



34.95 values

**22.95**

**3 for 66.00**

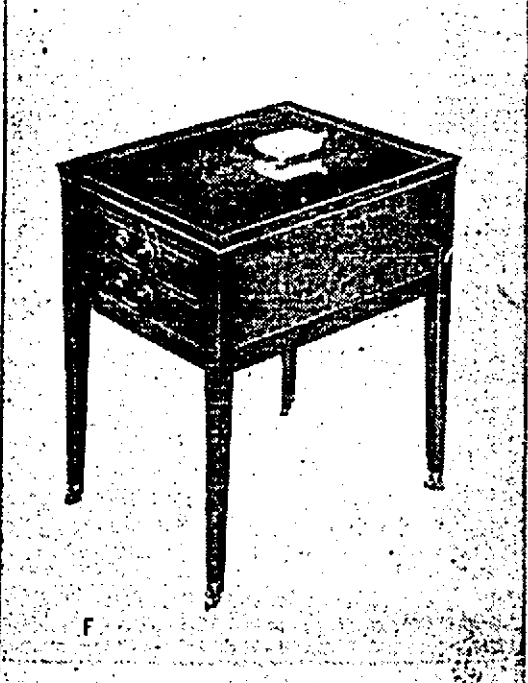
Lustrous mahogany veneers and hardwood, hand-rubbed to warm finish. 24-karat gold, hand-tooled on fine leather; 4 styles have unusual antique brass trim; all with brass casters. 3 of 5 styles shown.

- D 34"x26" step table
- E 35 3/4"x19" shelf cocktail table
- F 16 3/4"x21" commode with drawer

not illustrated:

- 18 1/4" square shelf lamp table
- 25"x15 1/2" shelf end table

May Co. Lakewood Furniture,  
Third Floor



# They Start to Fame on City's Playgrounds

Sunday, August 1, 1954

**H**ISTORIC Shibe Park, Philadelphia, rocks with excitement as a homerun ball vanishes into the bleachers and a husky young outfielder circles the bases.

Over at Cleveland Municipal Stadium the crowd roars with approval as an ace hometown pitcher strikes out the side and the visiting team goes down to defeat.

At Baltimore, highly partisan rooters raise a storm of applause as a graceful, cat-like third sacker comes up with a hard smash and tosses out the base runner.

All three players — Athletics' Bill Wilson, Indians' Bob Lemon and Orioles' Vern Stephens have one thing in common.

They're Long Beach boys.

And they're making good in the "big time."

So are other sons and daughters of Long Beach who match their athletic skills against the best in national and international competition.

**AT PASADENA** last New Year's Day a capacity Rose Bowl crowd thrilled to the play of a hard-charging fullback from Long Beach — Bob Davenport, sophomore mainstay of the UCLA Bruins, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Turn back the calendar, if you will, to the summer of 1932. The place, Helsinki, Finland.

The cream of the world's athletes have assembled for the Olympic Games.

At Olympic Pool a great and hushed audience watches breathlessly as a tanned, graceful young woman executes a flawless dive.

Then . . . a tremendous cheer echoes across the arena!

Pat Keller McCormick of Long Beach, California, USA, has won an Olympic Gold medal.

She is the champion woman diver of the world!

**AND WHILE** we are turning back the calendar, let's go back a few more pages, back to the time when Bill Wilson, Vern Stephens, Bob Lemon, Bob Davenport and Pat McCormick were kids.

These will be different years, to be sure, but again there is one thing in common.

Where would we find them?

On their neighborhood playgrounds right here at home!

And this is a timely consideration, too, for this month marks the advent of 25 years of public recreation in Long Beach.

This is the Silver Anniversary of the Recreation Commission.

For a quarter-century Long Beach has been the home of a public recreation program conducted on public playgrounds and utilizing all the splendid city-owned facilities and those of the public schools whenever these latter were not required for educational purposes.

Public recreation has contributed greatly to the stature of Long Beach.

For, as the philosopher said:

"If ye would judge a city, listen for the laughter of its children."

**PUBLIC RECREATION** in Long Beach has met popular demands and has gone beyond the confines of neighborhood playgrounds. It has contributed to the happiness and relaxation of the city's many senior citizens.

Game areas, clubhouse facilities and public park installations all contribute to the daily recreational happiness of men and women in the golden years of life.

Leaders of the co-ordinated plan of school and municipal recreation here have a splendid premise for their operations.

They believe that the core of public recreation is to prove the city's youth with the facilities and guidance for wholesome play.

They feel that young people not only learn the fundamentals of sports and games on the city's playgrounds, but that they take away with them valuable lessons in team play and sportsmanship. These lessons help mold character and assist the individual in adult life whatever the youngster's future occupation may be.

However, from the popular point of view, it remains for the city's athletic greats to reflect glory on the success of public recreation in Long Beach.

It seems only yesterday that the Bauer sisters, Allee and Marlene, were whaling away at golf balls on local fairways, and Betty Hicks was busy with the ABC's of golf.

Playground basketball compe-

tion has sent many a youngster on the road to collegiate stardom. Immediately Bob Howard and Bill Stephenson, USC and Stanford greats, come to mind.

Every reader has his sports favorites, remembers Long Beach athletes for one particular reason or another. Their numbers are many, the sports history they helped write and the achievements they attained are proud chapters in American athletics.

And it is comforting to know that every day, here on city playgrounds, the "stars of tomorrow" are in the formative stage—tadpoles, mighty mites, little human dynamos . . . whatever you call them.

You'll be reading about them in the sports headlines tomorrow.



—Photo by Jasper Nuttall

Will they be sports stars of tomorrow? If so, they will only be following the lead of scores who learned sport fundamentals on the city playgrounds.



Allee (L) and Marlene Bauer learned golf at Recreation Park, are among stars of city's 25 years of civic play.

By John Bronson



Bob Lemon rose to baseball fame from Long Beach fields.



Bob Davenport surged up to thrill crowd in Rose Bowl.



Betty Hicks achieved golf stardom after start here.



Vern Stephens learned to play ball on playgrounds.



The Athletics' Bill Wilson also started in Long Beach.



# Your Patio Is 7 Million Years Old

By Helen Smith

**I**F YOU ARE a home owner, sooner or later your thoughts will turn to planning a patio, doing some remodeling or adding a few beautifying touches to your garden.

Most home owners prefer to do these things themselves not only as a matter of economy but also for the pleasure derived in working on their own dwelling.

If genuine flagstone is chosen as the building material few amateur craftsmen know that they are working with a thoroughly "aged" product that is an estimated 7 million years old.

This vari-hued rock which adds an air of elegance to any structure, no matter how employed, is called carmelstone and comes from the quarries of the Carmel Valley near Monterey, California. It is truly nature's own building material as it is taken from the earth in its natural state ready to be used as a decorative media or as the principal structural substance. In addition to its attractive qualities it wears extremely well.

It was probably first used in this country in the construction of the Carmel Mission, one of the chain of California missions founded by Father Junipero Serra. It still stands today, the yellowed stone even more ap-

pealingly mellow than when it was erected slab by slab by the inexperienced Indian laborers nearly 200 years ago.

**THE STONE** is found close to the surface and is easily removed with hand tools. Rocks are sorted by size and stored in stockpiles on the quarry floor. Methods have changed very little since the days of the Spanish dons. The rocks are carried by hand or in wheelbarrows with care being taken not to mar the surfaces. Some are further trimmed by chisel and hammer but most cannot be improved upon and are left untouched until shipment.

The use of the stone lends a luxurious appearance which is due largely to the blended coloring ranging from buff or cream to brown. This coloring is the result of the oxidation of pyrite which formed hydrated ferric oxide and is spread through the rock by means of permeating ground-water solutions.

The stone is sedimentary — that is, it is bedded and has been formed by the deposition of debris from older rocks and by the accumulations of variable amounts of the more or less unaltered remains of plants and animals. Many marine fossils are unearthed as well as diatoms, the siliceous remains of tiny uni-

cellular aquatic plants. It also consists of opaline shell fragments. The Carmel Valley was at one time a marine basin holding the Monterey Sea. Mount Toro was in all probability an island and it is surmised that the mountain ranges of La Planza, Gabilan and Palo Escrito were also land areas.

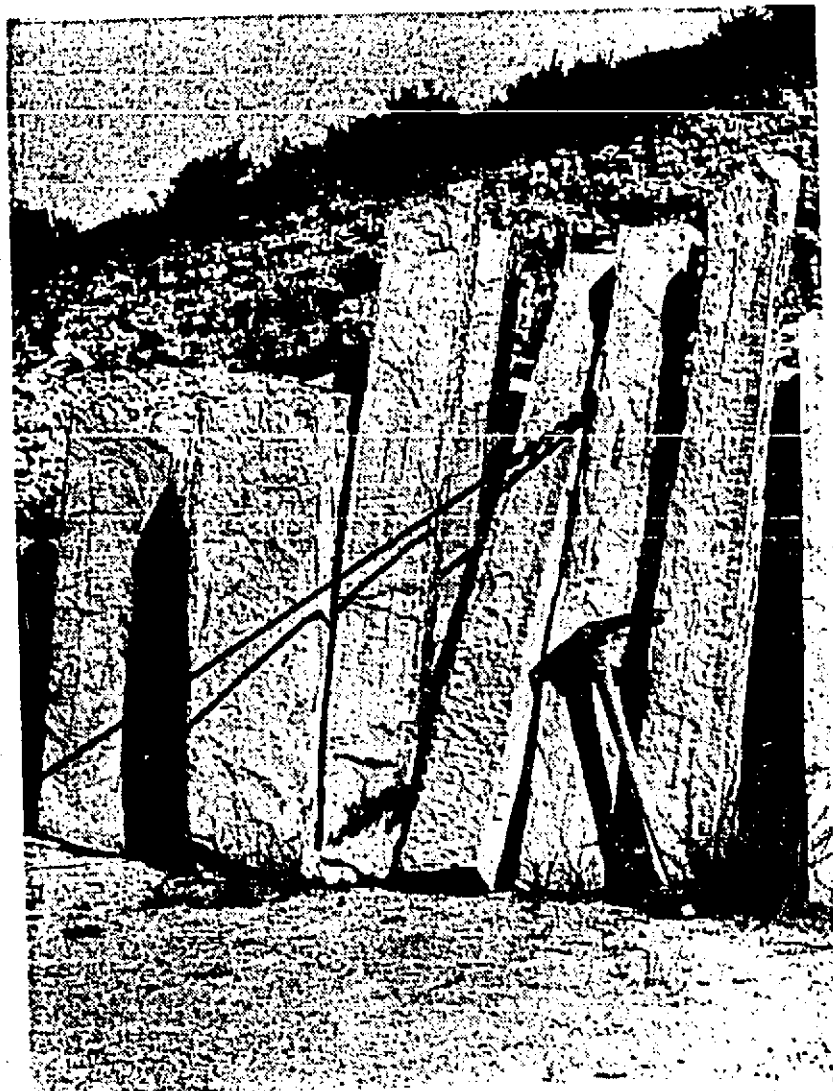
**CARMELSTONE** is comparatively light and can be shipped reasonably, which should facilitate its increased commercial use. Some of the quarried rocks are enormous. A patio block is considered to have a cleavage surface of at least 100 square inches; a flagstone at least 300 square inches.

Although the demand for dimensional stone and cut stone for structural purposes has declined in recent years, the use of stone as a decorative material and in patios and gardens has increased.

In California, where out-of-door living is the accepted mode of life and where "a patio in every back yard" would make an appropriate state slogan, home beautifiers are fortunate in having so near at hand this ornamental stone which readily adds charm and an atmosphere of permanence to any residence, no matter what the architectural styling.

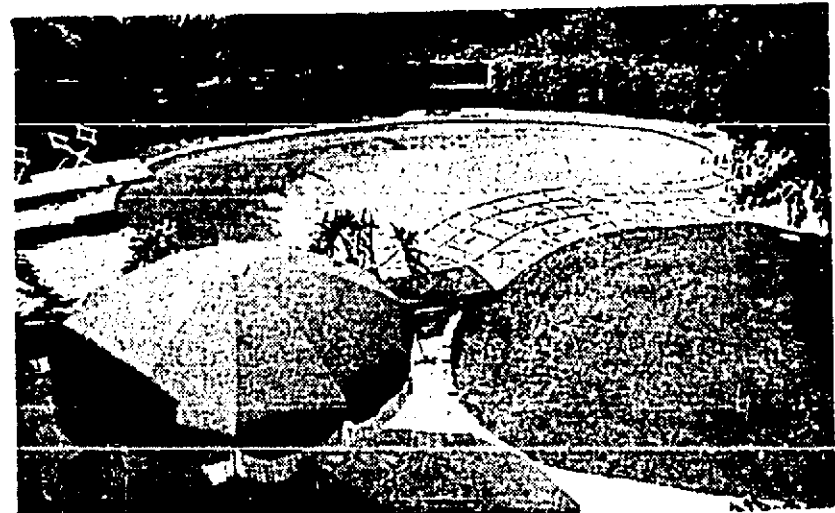


Constructed nearly 200 years ago, Carmel Mission was the first structure to utilize carmelstone.



—Photos courtesy California State Division of Mines.

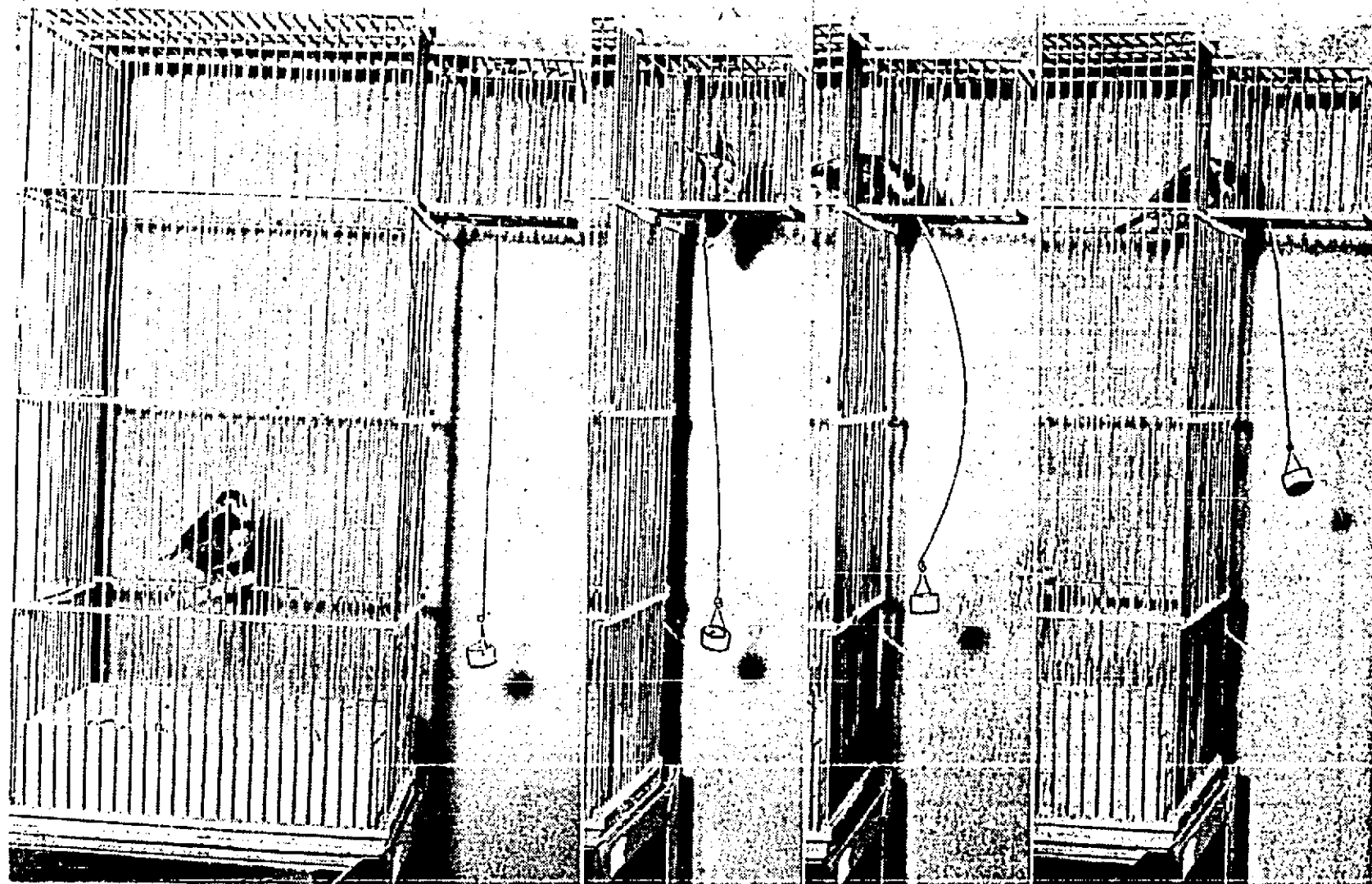
Large slabs stand like ancient monoliths after removal from Passadori quarries at Carmel. Pick is used in quarry work.



Rock 7 million years old forms a decorative and durable patio around an ultra-modern swimming pool in a Southland garden.



This is where your patio begins—in the carmelstone quarries. Rock facing from which stone is chipped appears in background.

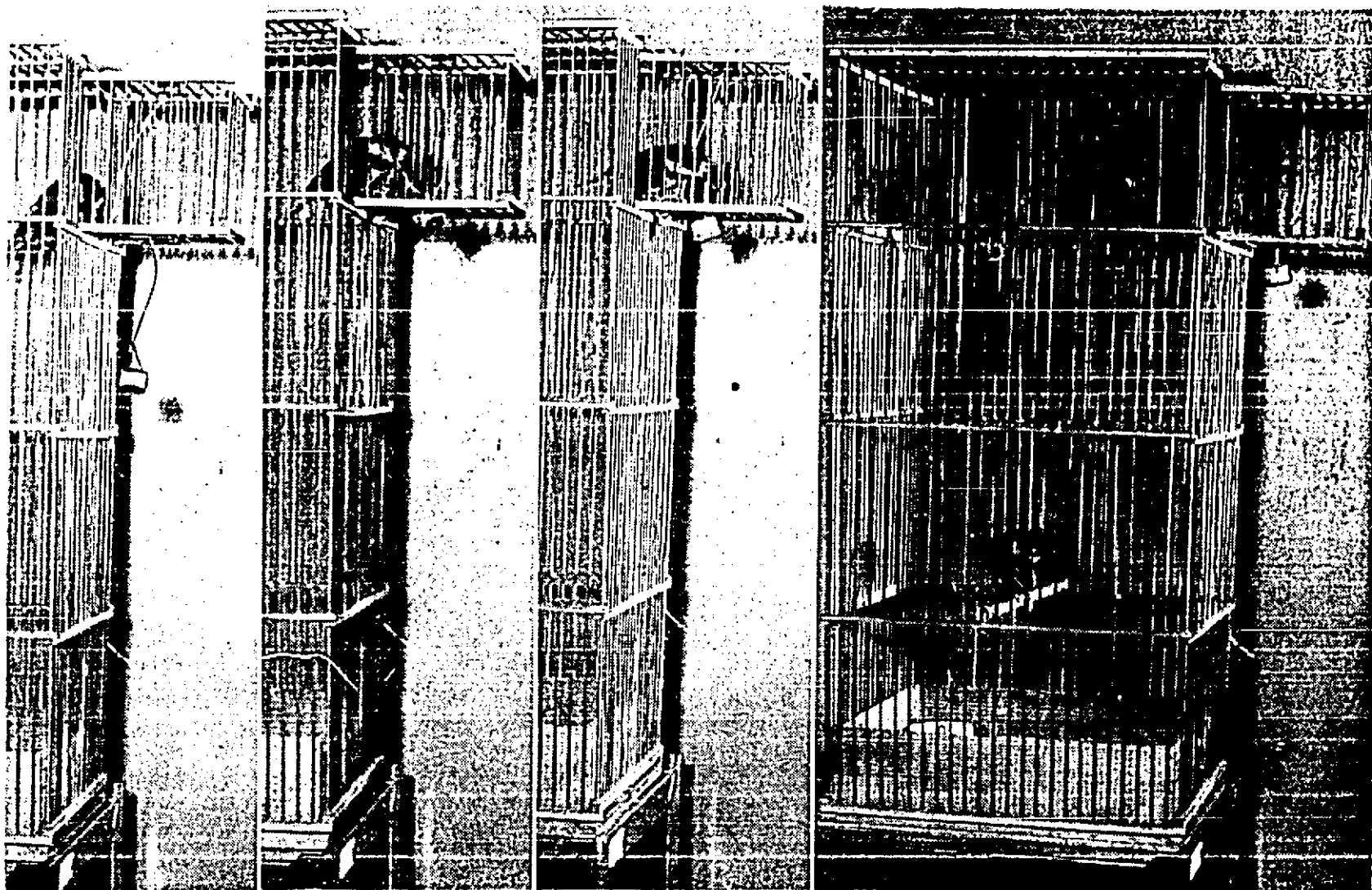


Fuji spies a bucket of worms . . . head first, he grabs the string . . . he gives it the old heave-ho . . . and up it comes!

## A Japanese Bucket Bird Earns His Supper

Fuji the Second, a small Japanese tumbler or bucket bird at Ann's Pet Pantry, 1440 E. Seventh St., does the trick his ancestors have done for many generations in the Land of Cherry Blossoms. He hoists his meal of worms in a bamboo bucket by means of an 18-inch

string. If he is VERY hungry, he can do it in two seconds flat. Fuji, about the size of an English sparrow, has gray back and wings, black cap and collar, reddish-brown breast and a buff streak around his cheeks and across his back. He lives in a Japanese bamboo cage.



Just a wee bit higher, Fujil . . . now he almost has it . . . Fuji lands his tempting catch . . . pretty good meal, Fuji thinks.

—Photos by Charles Sundquist.



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X-longs			12	9	15		16		8	4

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## HOLLYWOOD

# Study in Skill—Six-Shooter Style

According to the script of Hecht-Lancaster's mammoth Technicolor adventure drama, "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper as an American gun fighter who sells his lethal services to Emperor Maximilian of Old Mexico, was required to flip a heavy six-gun into the air and catch it with his trigger finger in perfect firing position. Because of the precision timing required, the stunt took hours of practice to perfect. An enterprising stillman stole these classic photos of one of the actor's frustrating practice tries.



Ready for the important flip, Cooper takes his nonchalant badman stance.



The toss—and a painful expression when he senses that all's not well.



He makes catch, but he can't defend himself with his fingers like this.



Chagrined, Cooper makes another loss. How determined can a guy look, anyway?



Perfect—just like he does it in the movie! How about that casual look!

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**METAL Folding Chairs** **2<sup>29</sup>**  
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**RITZ Bathroom Scales** **3<sup>29</sup>**  
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**KITCHEN CHARM Wax Paper** **15<sup>c</sup>**  
125-ft. roll. Heavy wax.

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**Beach Towel**  
Size ....

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**REGULAR 10c VALUE Fly Swatters** **6<sup>c</sup>**

**ENDURANCE Hot Water Bottle** **49<sup>c</sup>**  
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Quality guaranteed.

**DONALD DUCK Soft Drinks** **6 for 59<sup>c</sup>**  
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## CAMERA ANGLE

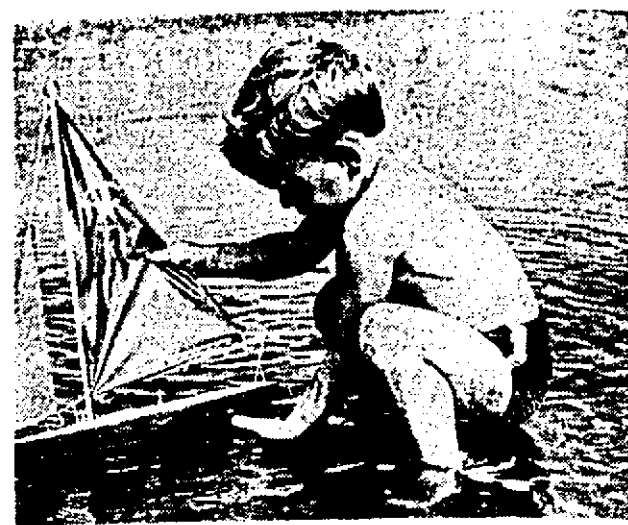
# Which Black and White Film?

## By the Shutterbug

AT THIS TIME of year, with outdoor picture taking in full swing, many people begin to wonder about the various types of film they see on the shelves when they stop to pick up a roll. A friend of ours complained the other day that he was always bewildered when the clerk asked him which kind of film he wanted. He said that he knew the size and that he wanted black and white. Beyond that, he didn't actually know what he wanted.

So, for the benefit of any of my readers who may be faced with the same problem, here are a few simple facts about film. Discussions of various types of film can easily become very technical, but we'll do this as simply as we can, and suggest that for further information you consult a reliable photo dealer.

The most widely used film is known as a chrome type. We won't attempt to go into a definition at this time — but will identify it as the type of film we mean when we refer to "ordinary snapshot film." It's ideally suited for the average ama-



Ordinary snapshot film in a box camera will result in pictures like this. Reflected sunlight is good lighting.

teur for use outdoors and with flash indoors.

The other two films most widely used are known as panchromatic films. Each has a special type use. One of them is excellent for use when you may wish to have really big enlargements made from your negatives. The other is what is called a fast panchromatic film, designed for use under difficult lighting conditions where fast shutter speed is necessary to stop fast action.

In other words, there are pictures under varying conditions. Which is best for you to use depends entirely on what you want to do with it.

LONG BEACH Cinema Club will present a program of member and guest films at 8 p. m. Aug. 4 in Houghton Park Clubhouse. A short technical talk will be given by a member. The club meets twice a month at the clubhouse regularly — the first and third Wednesdays.

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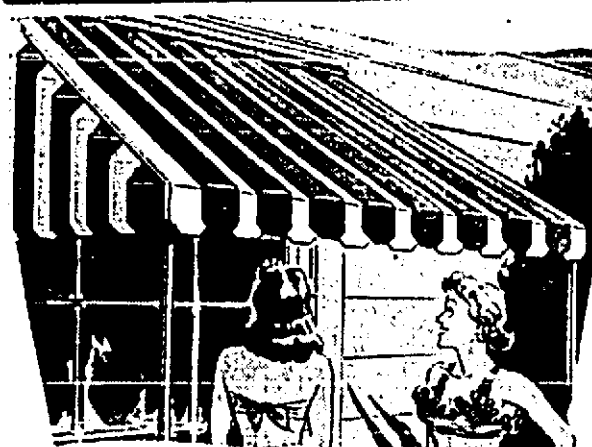
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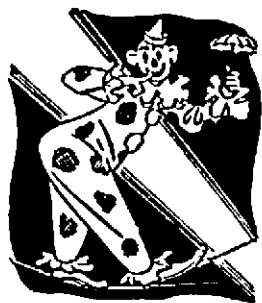
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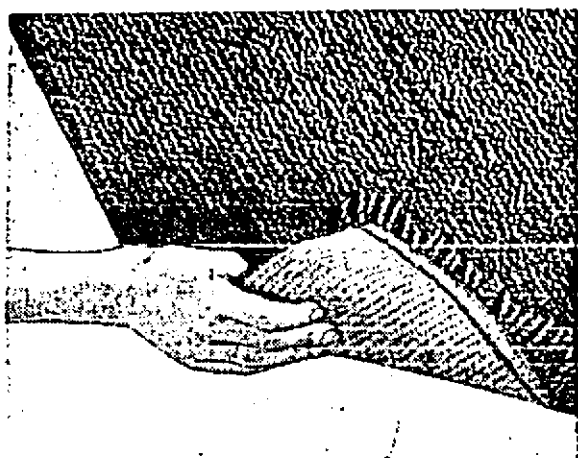
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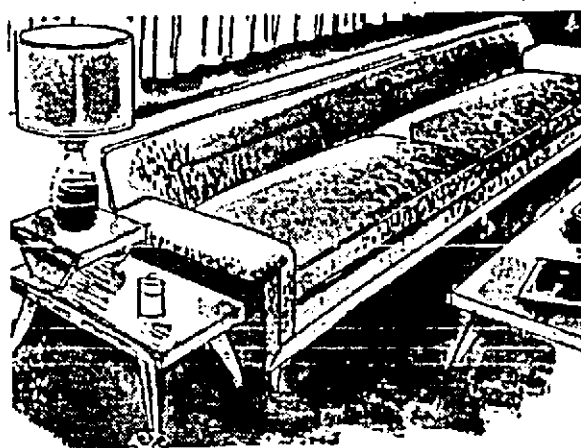
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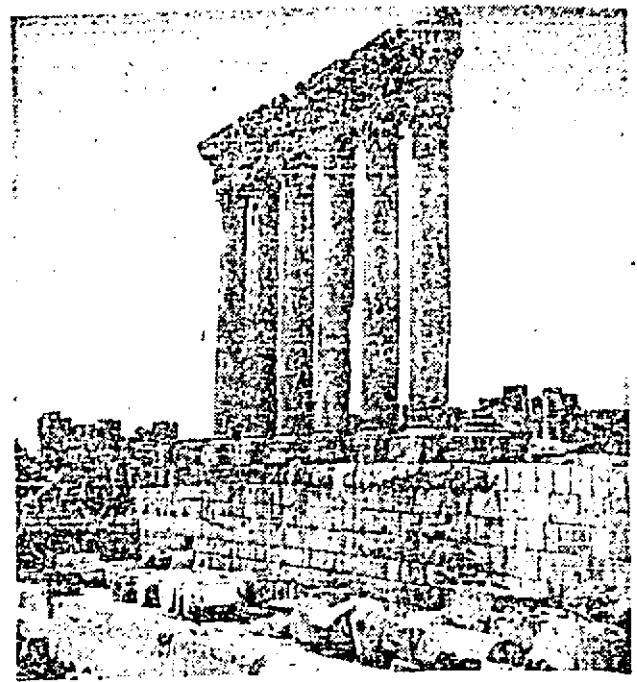


# Baalbek: Image of Antiquity

THE ORIGIN OF BAALBEK, mecca of a civilization long buried in antiquity, is unlike all other ancient cities lost in the mists of the distant past. It is hard to describe this chaos of fallen splendor, a very sea strewn with porphyry and marble, an ocean of columns, cornices, architraves and volutes. It is a spectacle of awesome grandeur, spacious, solid and solemn, that is viewed today with understandable wonderment

by travelers on Italian Line vessels who change at Genoa or Naples for a trip into the mystic Near East and Beirut, Lebanon, aboard one of the ships of Adriatic Navigation Company. By auto you can leave Beirut, travel northeast over good roads traversing the Valley of Bekaa before you see etched against a yesterday that once was a glorious reality, the fabled six pillars of the Temple of Jupiter. Close by is the magnificent Temple of

Bacchus, famed sanctuary of the god of wine and vintage. The impressive Temple of Baalbek dates back to the ancient days of Rome. The Greeks, identifying the town's Baal-Hadad with their own Sun God, called it Helopolis. When August ruled Rome, the god was worshiped in the occident, under the name of Jupiter of Helopolis. It was consecrated to a triad formed of three divinities: Hadad, the god of heaven or Helio-

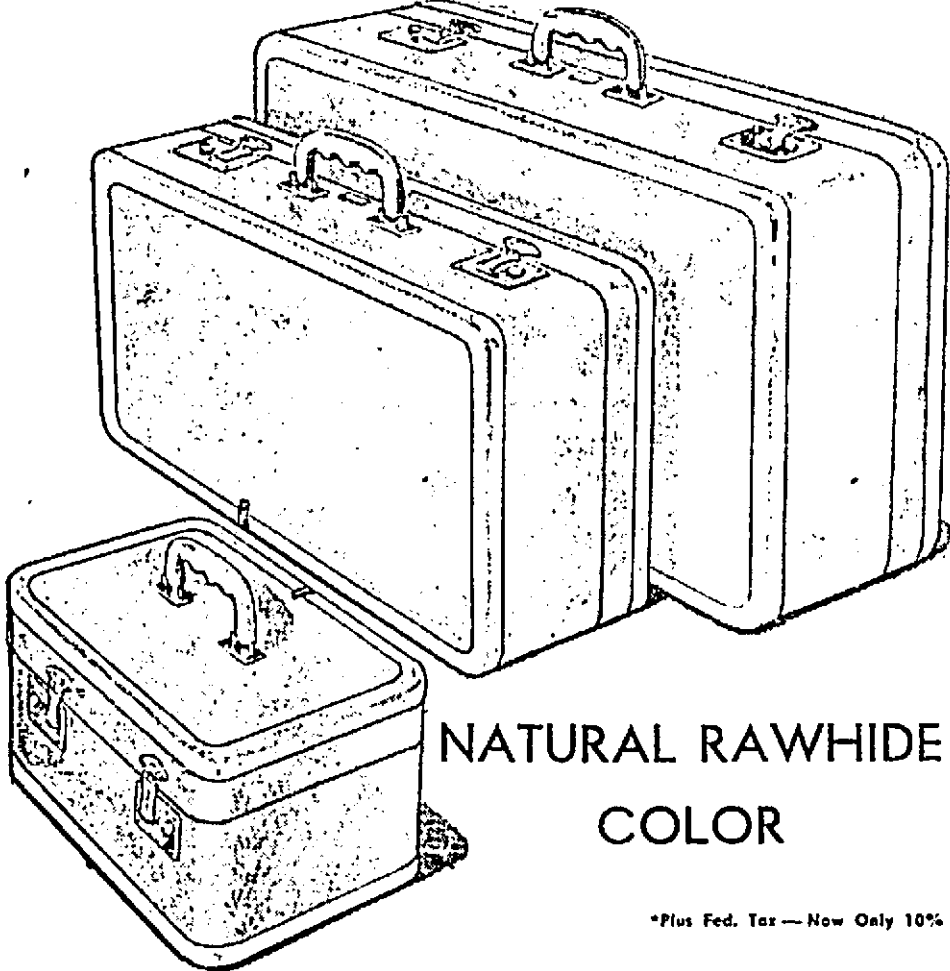


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Pillars of the Temple of Jupiter are only one of the many interesting antiquities in Baalbek, near Beirut.

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politan; Atargatis, his wife, and Mercury, their infant. Baalbek was the cradle of great men celebrated in letters and science. Men such as Callinicus who discovered the secret of Greek fire and Costa Ibn Louka, who translated into Arabic the works of Greek philosophers.

### Hawaii Cruises

Three special cruises to Hawaii this fall on the luxury liner Lurline are again being offered to the traveling public, according to Matson Lines. These cruises, which have proved very popular in the past, are:  
1. The Aloha Week Cruise sailing from Los Angeles Harbor on Oct. 13. The arrival of

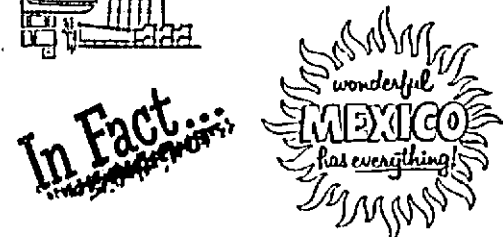
the big ship in Honolulu is the official opening of this colorful Hawaiian pageant.  
2. The Thanksgiving Cruise, sailing from San Francisco Nov. 16. This is a two weeks' cruise, with four days in the islands, including a special call at Hilo.  
3. The Christmas-New Year's Cruise, sailing from San Francisco Dec. 21 and Los Angeles Dec. 22. Passengers on this two-week cruise spend both holidays at sea, four days in the islands. The ship also calls at Hilo, Hawaii.  
A wide range of fares is available on the Lurline, which has a capacity of 720 passengers. While in Honolulu, cruise passengers will stay at one of the three famed Matson hotels on Waikiki Beach — the Royal Hawaiian, Moana or Surf Rider.

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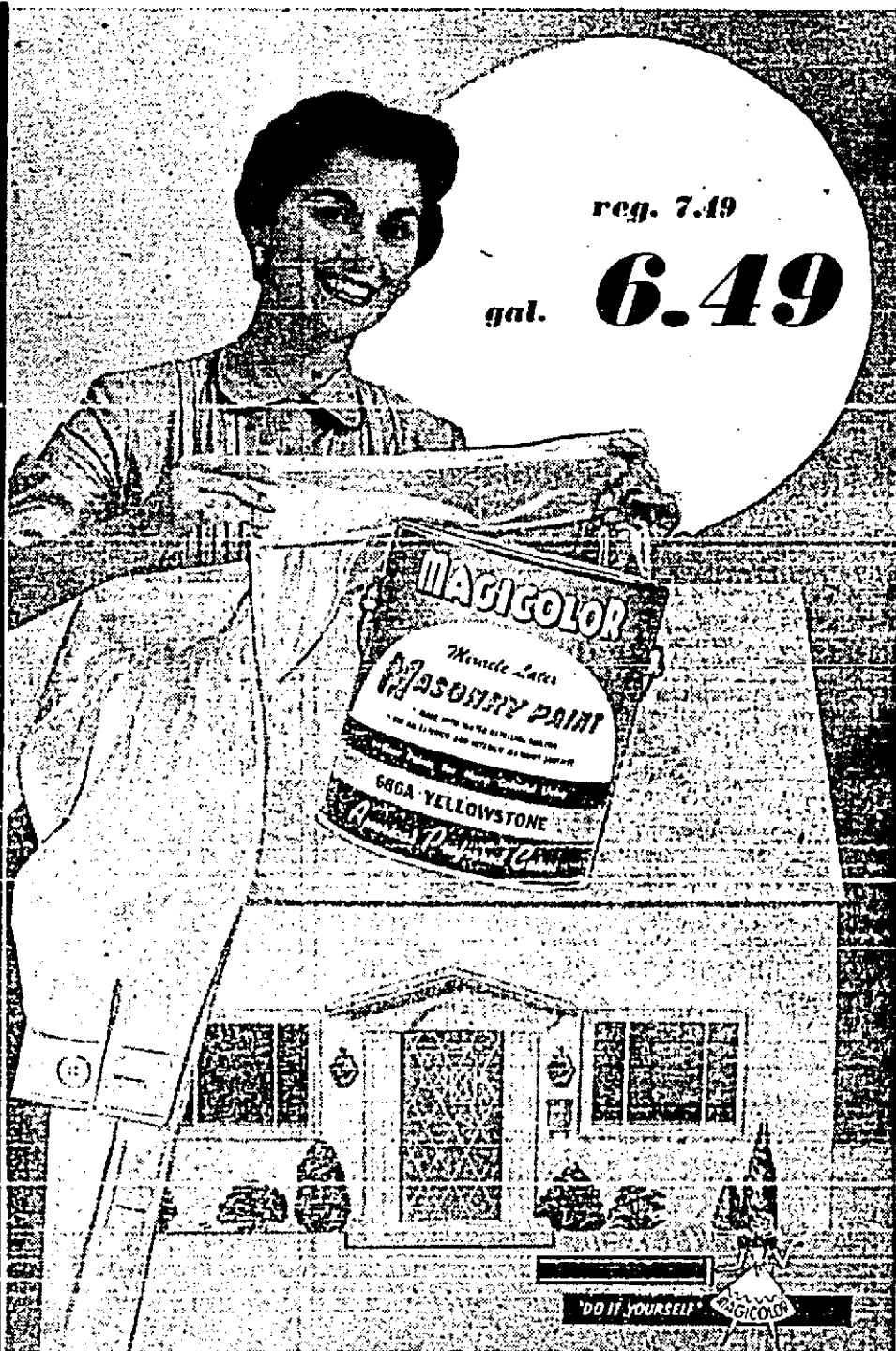
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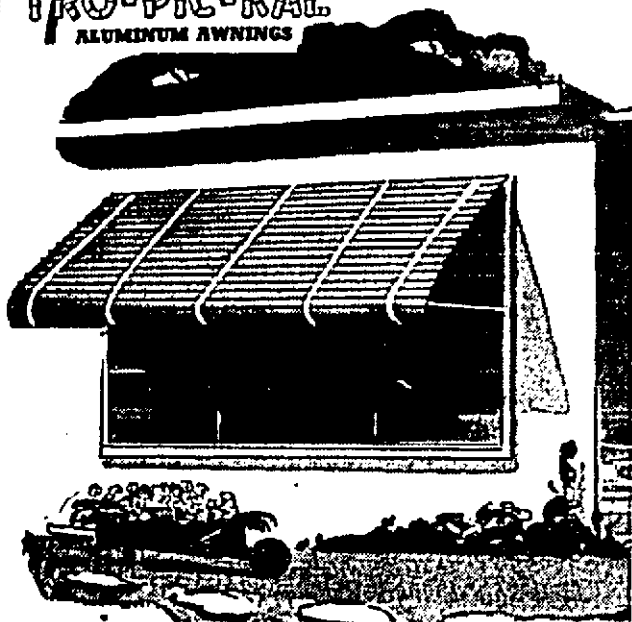
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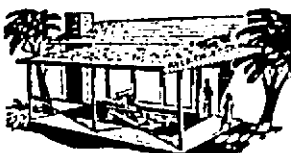


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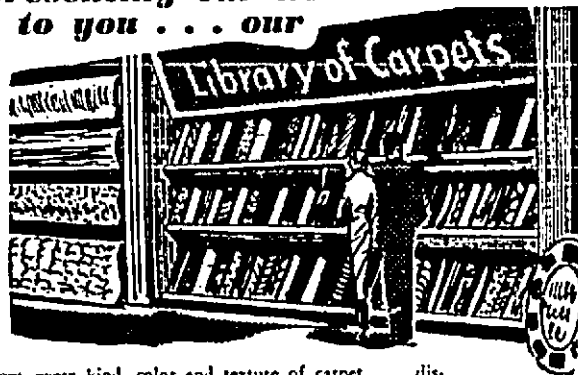


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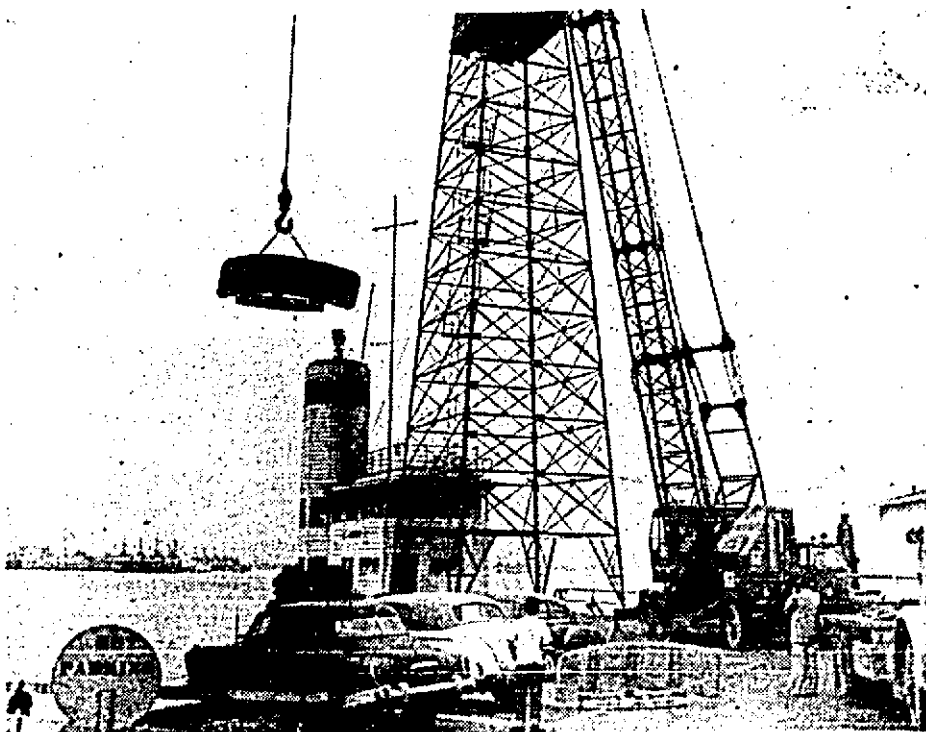
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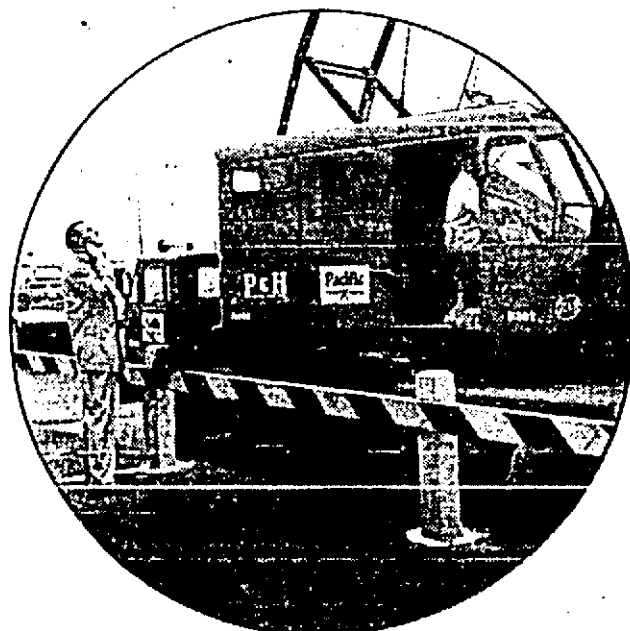


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# A Tall Job Takes Tall Measures

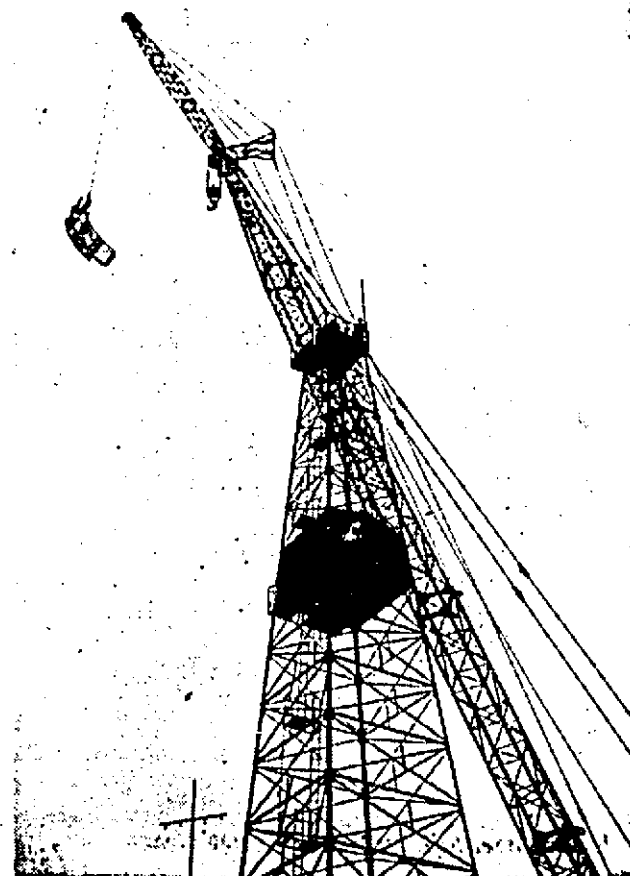


When the eight-foot scanner for the Port of Long Beach radar station was installed recently it was a tall job. Scanner sits 10 feet above a 120-foot tower. It took a 140-foot crane from Pacific Crane and Rigging Co. to hoist the 300-pound scanner into position on the tower.



The top of the crane boom was so high that the operator could not see where he was lifting the scanner. Val J. Deaser, supervisor for the Harbor Department, stood alongside the crane operator with a walkie-talkie radio set.

A signalman stood on the platform on top of the tower with a second walkie talkie. Between them they relayed instructions for the crane operator. Original scanner, installed three years ago, had deteriorated in the weather. New scanner is expected to last 10 years.



Harbor Dept. Photos.

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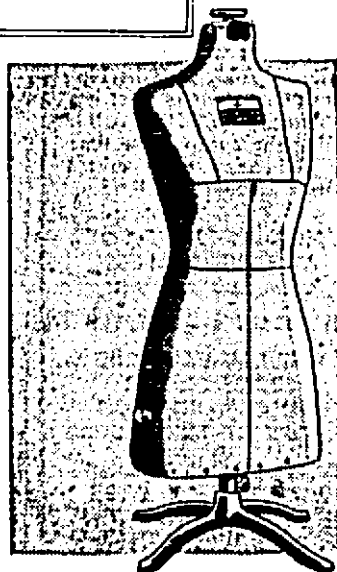
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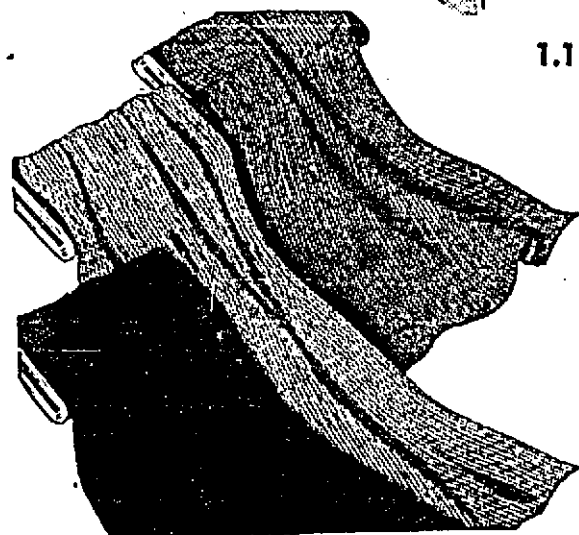
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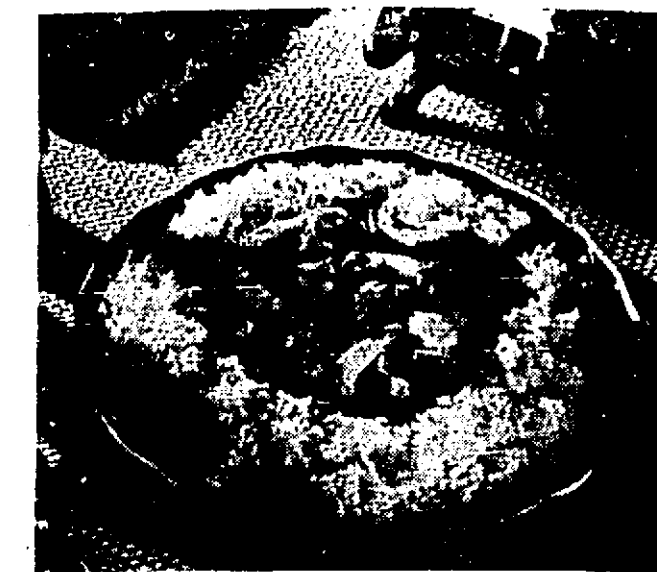
# East Indian Curried Shrimp

chovies (oil and all) and mix. Make slashes with pointed knife all over leg of lamb and insert garlic-anchovy mix with tip of knife or spoon. When lamb has been completely and thoroughly covered with mixture in this manner rub whatever remains of paste on outside of meat. Bake 3½ hours at 325 degrees. Do not cover, salt, flour or baste.

## Cioppino

- 1 small crab or lobster
- 2 dozen clams (shells and all)
- 2 or 3 pounds filleted fish (bass, haddock, etc.)
- 1 pound raw shrimp
- ½ cup olive oil
- 2 cups solid pack tomatoes
- 1 cup tomato puree
- Salt and pepper
- Paprika and sweet basil
- 1 tablespoon garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- Saffron—optional
- 1 cup red table wine

Heat olive oil and saute garlic, parsley, celery and green pepper until lightly brown. Add solid pack tomatoes and tomato puree. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika, and add red wine and sweet basil. Simmer an hour. During this time wash clams well and steam until open. Strain the liquid from the clams and add to sauce. Cut fish into small pieces. Shell raw shrimp



East Indian curried shrimp, shown above, is a palate pleaser. The recipe is given elsewhere on this page.

and cut up lobster with shell or clean and break up a crab. After the sauce is cooked, add the prepared fish, shrimp and lobster or crab and cook until done. Add clams at the very last. Serve in bowls. Give your guests lots of big paper napkins, crusty French bread, a tossed salad and forget you ever heard of table manners.

## Garlic Bread

In place of usual buttered garlic bread, try mixing 1 clove

crushed garlic with 1 tablespoon oil. Add to ½ cup mayonnaise. Add paprika for color and mix. Spread on one side only of sour dough bread slices. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and broil until hot.

## Chicken and Sour Cream

- 1 chicken
- 1 pint sour cream
- ½ cup sherry wine
- ¼ cup almonds (raw and sliced)
- ¼ cup fresh parsley, chopped
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- Rosemary, thyme and
- Salt and pepper to taste

Brown salted chicken (unfloured) in a combination of butter and oil. Put in casserole. Sprinkle nuts, parsley, celery and spices over top. Mix sour cream and wine into oil and butter in skillet over low heat. Pour over chicken and bake in slow oven (300 F.) for about an hour or until done. Can be fixed early and reheated; in fact, it's better.

## Kitchen Tip:

Iola Masterson's Kitchen Hint: To boil shrimp: Wash, shell, wash again. Put in cold water. Bring to boil. Turn fire off. Let shrimp cool 15-20 minutes in own broth.

## Iola Masterson's East Indian Curried Shrimp:

- 1½ lbs. fresh shrimp
- 3 T cooking oil
- 1 chopped onion
- 1 clove crushed garlic
- ¼ cup finely diced celery
- 1½ t. salt
- 2 t (or more to taste) Crosse & Blackwell currie powder
- 1 sliced tart apple
- 1 T chopped ginger.
- 1 t sugar
- 1½ cups stock
- 1½ cups homogenized milk
- ground pepper chopped chives

Melt oil in a large skillet and fry the onions, garlic, celery, apple, and ginger. Add sugar, curry, and salt, mixing well but gently in order not to mash apple slices. Add enough flour to take up all the grease, and thin with the cream and stock. Cook until thickened. Add the cooked shrimp and continue cooking for 5 minutes, adding pepper and chives to suit. Serve with steamed rice plus the usual curry accompaniments as chutney, fresh grated coconut, chopped nuts, etc.

For lamb curry make the same but add a handful of raisins at the same time you add stock and cream. Matter of curry depends entirely on taste and can be increased considerably over the 2 t, depending on individual. In fact, this recipe can be varied in amounts quite a bit.

A good idea for rice on which it is to be served is to stir in some orange marmalade after it is cooked.

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Shrimp curry, leg of lamb, cioppino, chicken and sour cream delight the family of Mrs. Norman Masterson, above. She shares these recipes with readers today.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**CURRY**—that inimitable spice, which is great if administered very deftly but simply "awful" if dealt too heavily. It can "make" a dish, or it can mar it, so let's just say it must be used casually, yet with caution.

In other words, the cook must know how or she'll be in trouble. And today the cook is Mrs. Norman Masterson (Iola) to

many of you), who can brew a stew with as much aplomb as she can write a column.

East Indian Curried Shrimp (or Lamb) is a demand dish in her family so is the featured recipe today. Other recipes, however, which are more than a little unusual, and more than just "kinda good," are also their favorites and she's sent them along for good measure. Be sure to clip them and try them often for a treat in the realm of good eating.

## Leg of Lamb

- 5 to 6-pound leg of lamb
- 4 cloves crushed garlic
- 1 can flat anchovies, mashed

Add garlic and crushed an-

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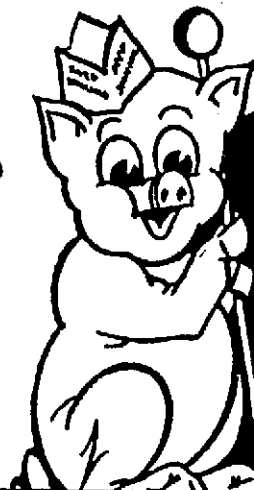
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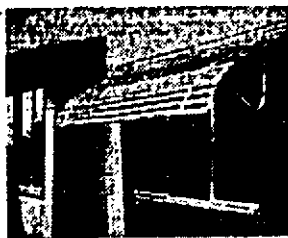
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## RECORD ALBUM

# The Bands Toot a Comeback

LEAVE US CONSIDER bands, the oft-neglected phase of today's popular music business. And, while the Comos and Pages and Fishers and Kitts get the headlines, the bands are slowly tooting their way back into public favor. This comes from the top tooter, Ray Anthony.

Ray was standing all by himself in Capitol's big recording studio, dubbing his trumpet notes on top of numbers his band recorded earlier. He likes to work that way, so he doesn't have to worry about giving downbeats and other conducting chores. He can blow his brains out, carefree.

Between-takes, he talked about bands. He's optimistic. Television has helped. Ray pointed to three bands that have TV shows now — the Dorsey Brothers, Sauter-Finigan, and his own group, which is pinch-hitting for Perry Como.

"Last summer," he said, "that

wouldn't have happened. But look at all the band records that have been hits this year — like my 'Dragnet' and big records by Ralph Flanagan and Buddy Morrow. So now TV has discovered the bands."

Good production, such as Lee Cooley gives Anthony, makes a band an exciting thing to watch on television. Cooley's been doing some unusual things, like extreme close-ups on fingers of the musicians and surrealist shots, and the results are good television.

Measured against the band heyday (the late '30s, early '40s) today's bands are every bit as good, except in one department. Band vocalists aren't up to the caliber of the singers 15 years ago — at least, they don't have the fame and following. An-

thony has a theory about that. "A young singer today," he says, "can get one TV spot a week and make out. Or a record contract. Why should he go on the road with a band? He'll take the short cut, naturally. I wouldn't advise my own brother to sing with a band."

CHERRIES AND PLUMS Jaye P. Morgan, the pretty blonde who made that great record of "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries," is switching from Derby Records to RCA this month. Life may be cherries, but a contract is a plum!

RECORDS that are likely to be heard first by Long Beach Public Library borrowers are the following unusual lps: Selections in French from the popular book, "The Little World of Don Camillo"; American and Korean songs,



RAY ANTHONY  
... Television Has Helped ...

sung in the "Korean Children's Choir" collection; "Musica de Espana," with its colorful examples of famous Spanish zarzuelas; "Sigurd Rascher Plays a Classical Recital on the Saxophone," and Dylan Thomas' second volume of readings from his own works.

# Phone Rings...It's a Movie Career!

CHAIN REACTION to telephone calls stretches out in all directions — including CinemaScope.

Millicent Ann Rodgers, the dark-haired, dark-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Rodgers, 4235 Country Club Dr., has a promising film career in the budding stage because the phone rang in her Hollywood apartment . . . for her roommate.

But the "roomie" wasn't in. The caller became intrigued with Millicent's smooth voice. Chain reaction set in.

She took a screen test. She won a part. Now, when 20th Century-Fox releases the "Adventures of Hajji Baba," produced by Walter Wanger and

By Dick Zehms

starring John Derek, Elaine Stewart, Thomas Gomez and Amanda Blake, one of the lithe young slave girl figures will be Millicent in her screen debut. CinemaScope, too.

Millicent wants a career in show business. She's working hard toward one, has appeared on three, teevee shows, one radio production.

AFTER GOING on location to Lone Pine to make the film, she came home to numerous conferences, then whipped up a singing act and embarked on a 12-day tour (three shows a day) of serv-

ice centers in the nation's capital, New York, Massachusetts, Maine, South Carolina, Virginia, Colorado, Texas and Wyoming. Scheduled next are more auditions, perhaps more parts.

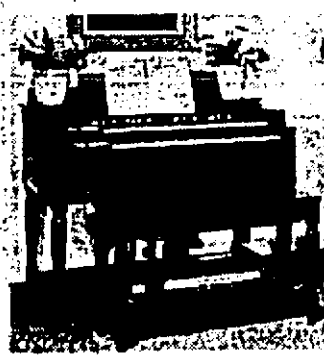
Once a Poly High, Montecito Girls' School and Mills College student, the film recruit has been preparing for her debut in show business by studying voice, dancing and dramatics. But little did she suspect that her entry would be made as the outgrowth of a telephone call.

She must be like her dad. He has been one of softball's greatest showmen in Southern California for 25 years. All the telephone means to him, however, is payin' the bill the first of every month!



Because the phone rang in her Hollywood apartment for her roommate, Millicent Ann Rodgers is launched on a movie career. She's a slave girl in film debut.

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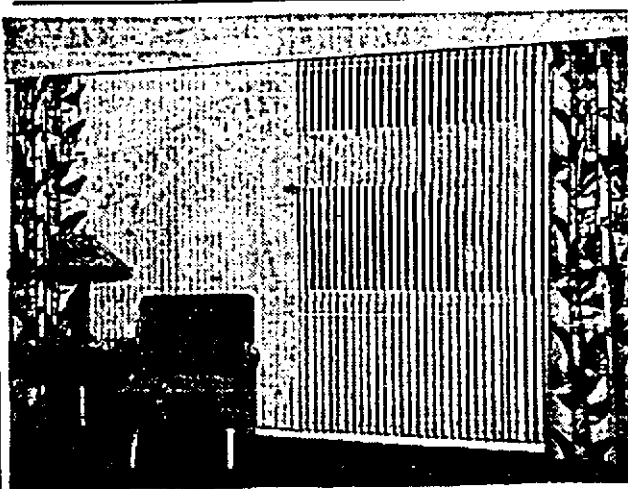
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# NEW PLAN MAKES POSSIBLE LUXURY WINES AT 58¢ & 63¢\*

The California Wine Association announces the big news in luxury wine—lower price! This 4-point plan will interest every man or woman now paying 50¢ to \$2.00 (or more) for a fifth of wine.



Now, for as little as 58¢ a fifth, you can have wines *so good* that they won 10 awards for excellence last year at California's two most important wine-judging events.

What made such high quality and low price possible? It was this unique plan of the California Wine Association:

## 1. Quality standards established

First, the characteristics of luxury wines were studied. Based on this analysis, quality standards for flavor, color and aroma were set up for a complete line of wines—Burgundy, Sauterne, Port, Sherry, etc.

These standards are *extremely high* for wines which have to be sold at a low price.

## 2. Wines selected from 11 wineries

Here is how and why the California Wine Association was able to meet these standards:

Good wine depends primarily upon good grapes. Certain districts of California, due to their special climate and soil, produce grapes best suited for certain types of wine.

One district is outstanding for its Sherry, another for its Port, and so on. Since these districts are 200, 300 and sometimes 400 miles apart, it is easy to see why no single winery can hope to produce a wide variety of wines of equally high quality.

But, with *eleven wineries* strategically located

in California's best districts, the California Wine Association selects outstanding wines from each.

## 3. How price was brought down

It is a known fact that businesses geared to large-scale operations can sell their products for less.

The California Wine Association is a great organization comprised of *eleven wineries*. Therefore, it was possible to combine the production of these wineries in one large-scale marketing operation.

This made it possible to bring the price of these wines down to as little as 58¢ a fifth for dry wines, 63¢ for sweet wines.

## 4. The quality is proven!

Proof of Eleven Cellars quality came last fall at California's two most important wine-judging events—The California State Fair and The Los Angeles County Fair.

Eleven Cellars won more awards for quality than any other wine at its price, 10 awards in all.

## Guide to ELEVEN CELLARS California Wines

### Cellar No. 1 (Woodbridge, Cal.)

Nutty-tasting Sherries—from the delicate-flavored Palomino and other fine grapes.

### Cellar No. 2 (Florin, Cal.)

Other superior Sherries—from our winery in the heart of the Sacramento Valley.

### Cellar No. 3 (Windsor, Cal.)

Burgundy, Sauterne, other table wines—from Napa-Sonoma district—world-famed for dry wines.

### Cellar No. 4 (Delano, Cal.)

White Port—from Sultania, White Malaga and other San Joaquin Valley grapes.

### Cellar No. 5 (Acampo, Cal.)

Ruby Port—from the Zinfandels and other choice grapes of this district.

### Cellar No. 6 (Villinger Station, Cal.)

Medium Sherry—from this district where 60 growers have practiced their art since 1905.

### Cellar No. 7 (Lodi, Cal.)

Full-Bodied Port—from Zinfandel, Petite Sirah, and other fine grapes.

### Cellar No. 8 (Lodi, Cal.)

Templing Tokays—from California's great Tokay grape district.

### Cellar No. 9 (Cucamonga, Cal.)

Cream Sherry—from this Southern California district known for its sweet, rich dessert wines.

### Cellar No. 10 (Urgon Station, Cal.)

Pale Dry Sherries—from Burger, Palomino and other Sherry grapes.

### Cellar No. 11 (Vinland, Cal.)

Mellow Muscatel—from the famed Muscat de Alexander grapes of the southern San Joaquin Valley.

# ELEVEN CELLARS

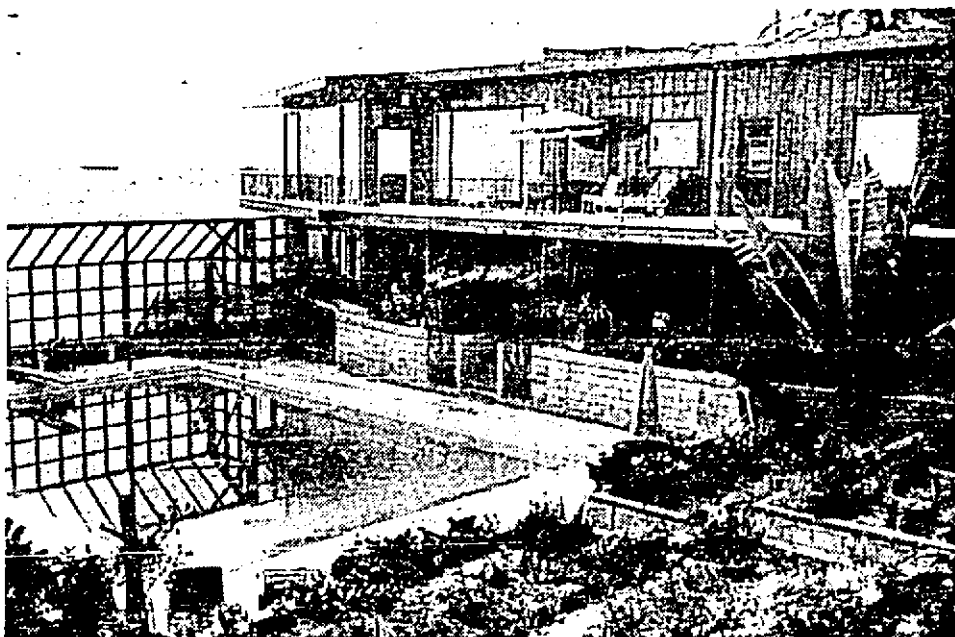
## Wine

\* Dry wines 58¢ per fifth. Sweet wines 63¢ per fifth.

Try this: With your eyes closed (or covered) compare Eleven Cellars with any luxury-priced wine. Can you tell the difference?



# On a Sloping Beachside Bluff



Photos by H. S. Melvin

View of the Frank Hill residence across swimming pool demonstrates extent to which the home is dominated by sea and sky. Below the sun deck is the lanai.

WHEN FRANK HILL and his wife, Vivian Laird Hill, purchased the Army and Navy Club at Ocean Ave. and 13th Pl., the whole city looked with interest while the old club was remodeled into one of the city's most fashionable apartment houses.

The remodeling was indeed revolutionary. The building that faces Ocean Ave. today bears little resemblance to the old landmark that once stood there. An impressive facade replaced the old "gingerbread." Good architectural planning and landscape design worked magic.

But the thing that most passers-by along Ocean Ave. do not know is that the Hills built a home onto the older structure — a spacious 3500-square-foot abode that faces the ocean from a vantage point not to be surpassed anywhere in the city.

Connected to the multiple apartment building, the Hill residence gives the appearance of being an appendage of the former. Actually, Mr. and Mrs. Hill enjoy

## By Eileen Ball

as complete privacy as any separate home dweller with the added advantage of many extra — and enviable — features.

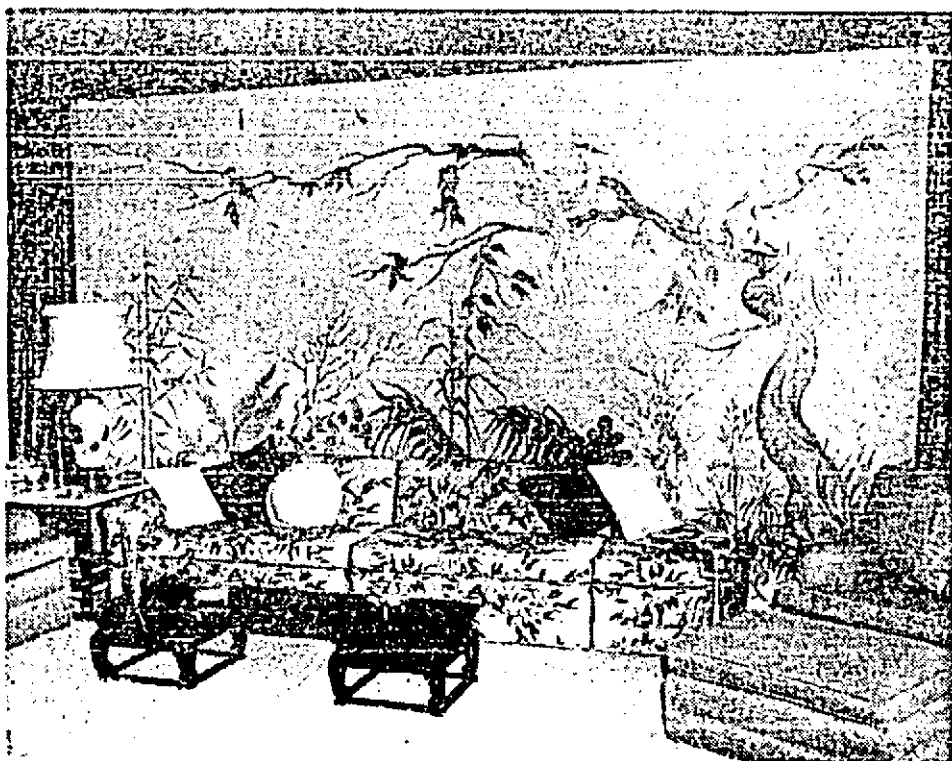
Constructed on the sloping beachside bluff, everything about the house was orientated toward the view — its walls of plate glass, its terraces and its lanai. Both its entrances — the service door and the very private main entry — are accessible from 13th Place, far removed from the Ocean Ave. apartment house.

Mrs. Hill's tastes run largely toward contemporary with tropical and Oriental overtones. The house, which unvaryingly reflects this feeling, provides the perfect background for her gracious hospitality.

THE LIVING ROOM is uncommonly large. Mrs. Hill de-

cided that without some powerful elements within the room, the entire interior would be overwhelmed by the view through the glass wall facing the ocean. A picture, to establish itself with any importance within the room, would have to be awkwardly large. Mrs. Hill does not like groupings of pictures. So the question remained as to what could be used to carry out the function of aesthetic center of interest.

The problem was solved by having one entire wall covered with canvas on which could be painted a wall-sized mural. Artist Frank Bowers was commissioned to do the paintings. On a background of soft lime, he portrayed feathery bamboo and stylized tropical foliage with multi-plum eucalyptus. The pinkish tones of the birds are repeated in the upholstery of the oversized sculptured sofa which stands against the wall. The fabric of the sofa contains shades of deep green and salmon pink highlighted with metallic gold. Before it is a long, low coffee table whose gold-



Artist Frank Bowers painted this hugo lime, coral and pink mural. It is purposely overwhelming to compete with the seascape visible through front window.

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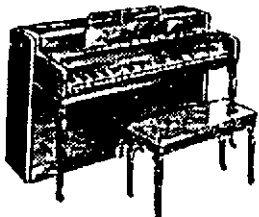
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Sandblasted redwood walls tinted a light green complement the stylized mural painting that takes up the fourth wall. Fireplace warms the cool colors.

veined black marble top rests on an ebony base reminiscent of Chinese Chippendale.

Draperies are of heavy antique satin in a deep moss tone highlighted with gold thread. The color, many values deeper than the soft mossy tone of the walls, continues to carry out the cool tropical feeling so well-chosen for this south-front room.

Because the draperies are completely opaque, there was a need for a second window covering that would break the glare and, at the same time, permit the entry of light. So hung beneath the moss draperies are a matchstick bamboo drapes that, like the others, may be operated electrically from a small control pan-

el near the dining room. So vast is the area covered by the two sets of draperies that it would be a considerable task to open and close the draperies manually.

The other walls complement the mural. These are of sandblasted redwood rubbed with lime-green glaze and wiped down to a soft highlight. The lovely natural flagstone fireplace is flanked with open bookshelves on one side and cabinets on the other.

The dining room, actually a separate entity, was given a feeling of separateness and intimacy with its dropped ceiling. This rounds itself into a graceful curve to conform with the curving planter box that defines the dining room.

**THE ROUNDED** planter of sandblasted redwood is lined and rimmed with lacquered copper that contrasts nicely with the abundant growth of tropical greenery. In the curve stands a sophisticated white cork-topped table and chairs upholstered in nude linen flecked with black and gold. Off the dining room is a sun-deck furnished with lawn furniture. The sun-deck has the double benefits of overlooking the ocean as well as the large and newly remodeled pool which

nestles in the ell created by the apartment building and the Hills' home.

**THE KITCHEN**, which overlooks the pool, boasts natural birch cabinets and sunny butter yellow walls. Near the sliding door that opens to the formal dining room is a specially constructed serving bar complete with built-in liquor cabinets and bar sink.

The den is cocoa and strictly tailored in its decor. Built-in shelves and cabinets of natural birch display a number of contemporary art pieces. The sofa is covered in fabric of nude, brown and gold tweed.

**THE MASTER BEDROOM** is pale yellow tinted slightly toward lime. The quilted king-sized bedspread is lime green hand-blocked in a panel of cream, deep green and coral flowers. The coral of the print was borrowed for the pair of swivel chairs that flank a small table before the view window.

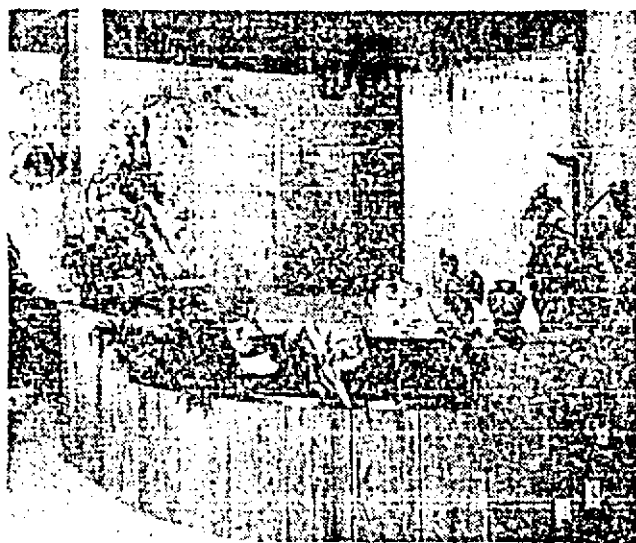
Opposite this arrangement is the dressing table backed with a huge panel of mirrors.

In the hallway a staircase leads down to the floor below. The walls defining the stair well have been canvas covered and decorated, as was the living room wall.

At the foot of the staircase a glass door opens onto the open-front lanai that is undoubtedly one of the finest party rooms imaginable.

**ABOUNDING** with planters filled with tropical plants, the lanai is defined at one extreme end with a room-sized screened aviary. Tropical birds of multi-tinted plumage add a remarkable note to the atmosphere. And, behind doors of redwood, is one of the old caves that was built into this cliffside many years ago. Sensing the potential of preserving one of the caves for amusement purposes, The Hills decided to integrate it into the lanai. And so it is used as a bar, with tropical trappings and indirect lighting.

The pool is but a short flight of steps down from the lanai. At the other end is a huge buffet table that stands under a sliding pass-through window. This is the window to the guest apartment kitchen which is completely set up for party entertaining. There is a large grill near the window that is equipped for cooking several dozen hamburgers or steaks at a time.



A rounded planter of sandblasted redwood lined with copper sets off dining area from living room.

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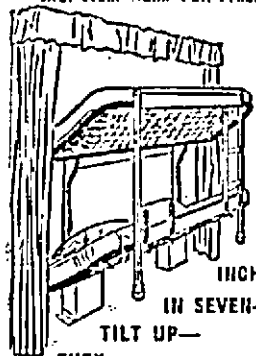
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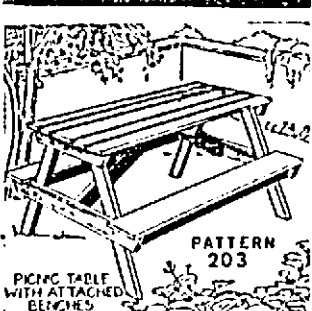
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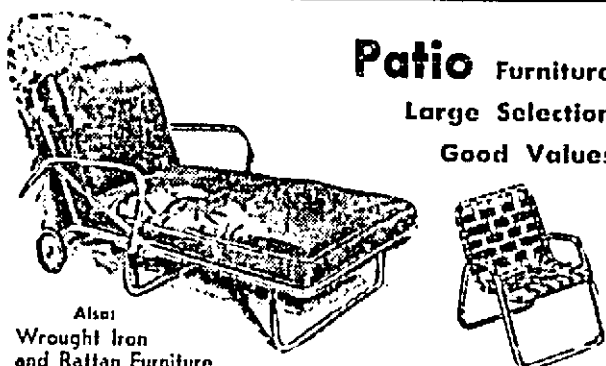
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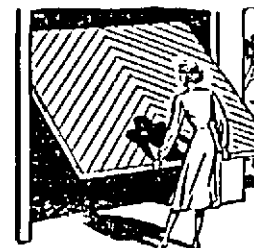
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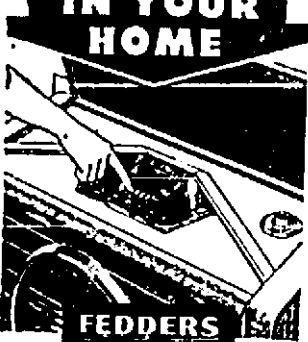
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## SAYS A NOTED CALTECH SCIENTIST:

# A-Bombs Are Changing People

By Rennie Taylor

Associated Press Science Reporter

ATOMIC radiation from exploded A-bombs is at work changing the human species all over the earth, and probably for the worse, according to a distinguished American scientist.

He says there is no stopping this, that the change was going on slowly before the advent of the atomic age because of the effects of the earth's natural radiation, and that the bombs already set off have simply made it worse. He adds that any more bombs will increase the undesirable changes.

These views were given by Dr. A. H. Sturtevant, zoologist, before a meeting of the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Sturtevant, a specialist in genetics at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, spoke as the retiring president of the Association. He is at home.

"There is no possible escape is widely known abroad as well from the conclusion that the bombs already exploded will ultimately result in the production of numerous defective individuals, if the human species survives for many generations," Dr. Sturtevant said.

WHETHER the ultimate result will be good or bad is beside the point, the scientist added. It may be, he said, that the gains to be derived from the bombs will outweigh the genetic

damage that is bound to result.

The hard fact is, he argued, that human beings of the future are going to be genetically different in some ways from those of the present, and that the extent of the difference will depend upon how many bombs drop.

The Caltech scientist cited the work of many investigators to support his point. He said this research indicated that:

High energy radiation hitting the germ cells of living organisms causes genetic changes which are passed on to offspring.

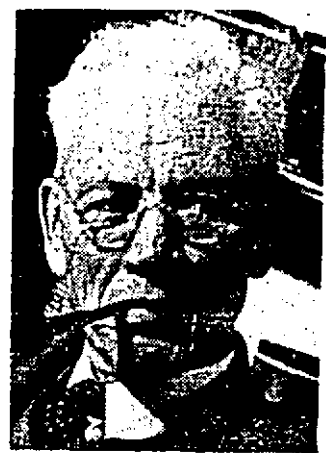
The frequency of these changes is proportional to the amount of radiation present; that even the tiniest amount of background will cause some changes.

DR. STURTEVANT said color blindness, night blindness and sensitivity to certain tastes or variations, chargeable to heredity require the affected individuals to live in worlds slightly different from that of their unaffected neighbors.

These defects are trivial, but there are some which are not. Dr. Sturtevant cited some diseases with hereditary factors which affect the mind. One of these is Huntington's chorea, an ailment with symptoms like St. Vitus' Dance. One of its effects is a form of dementia.

Another is a hereditary disease affecting metabolism. It is called phenylketonuria. It produces a condition called "scanty mind."

With the earth's radiation background causing more genetic changes, still other diseases attributable to heredity probably will be found, Dr. Sturtevant said. And if they affect the mentality or other important functions they will increasingly mark future generations with the sign of the atom bomb.



DR. A. H. STURTEVANT

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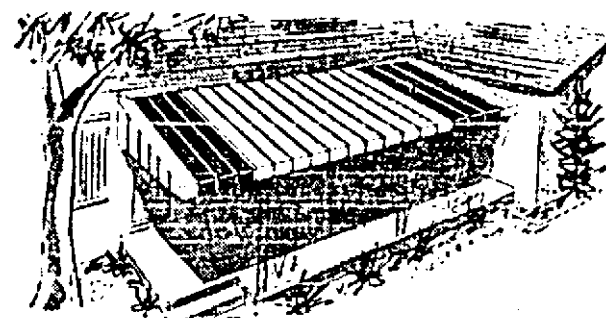
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# Blue Flowers by the Yard

By Bob Gilmore

inland regions some shade is advisable.



Dodger Seeds Photo

Blue asters will flower in your garden into late summer and fall, fitting in a blue garden scheme.

**P**LANNING and planting a blue garden can be one of your most interesting garden adventures. Generally speaking, there is a relative scarcity of blue tones in flowers. Yet it is possible to have a complete blue garden — from low-growing bedding plants to tall, aspiring vines.

You can enjoy blue flowers by the yard if you plant Heavenly Blue morning glory. This is one of the most free flowering of all vines, producing a profusion of blooms that practically cover the entire plant. Heavenly Blue is no exception to the rule that all morning glories thrive in the heat and want a sunny spot. For covering fences, lath houses and comparable structures Heavenly Blue morning glory is a natural.

One of our popular perennials famed for its blue shades is the delphinium. Established plants are now obtainable at all leading garden supply stores. The most exciting strain is the Pacific Giant type, taller, larger and stronger than other delphinium. These delphinium, as their name indicates, were developed on the Pacific Coast and, as a matter of fact, in California. Several blue shades are available, ranging from the lightest tones to the deepest. Along the coast the plants may be set in an open exposure; for the hot,

**T**HERE ARE SOME lovely blue shades in the verbena family and these plants thrive in this area during the summer months. Verbenas grow quickly and while classed frequently as a perennial they are grown as an annual. They want a sunny spot. From time to time the plants should be pruned back as they tend to grow in a scraggly manner. Verbenas make a splendid ground cover.

For late summer and fall flowering asters may prove one of your best blue-toned varieties. Asters are annuals, which means they complete their entire life cycle in one growing season. In other words, they flower fairly rapidly. Be sure you obtain the wilt-resistant varieties, and it is also advisable not to plant asters on the same ground for two or more successive years. Be careful about watering these plants as overwatering frequently leads to fusarium wilt. Blue asters are splendid in the garden and will also be found decorative for indoor bouquets.

One of the most popular edging plants throughout Southern California is the lobelia, a most aggressive performer. Several interesting blue-toned varieties of lobelia are available as follows: Crystal Palace, dark blue flowers and dark foliage; Cambridge blue, large light blue flowers with green foliage; Mrs. C. L. Bran, deep blue flowers set off with a white eye; hybrida pendula sapphire, deep blue flowers with light eye, dark foliage and a trailing type.

**T**HE AGERATUM, often called the floss flower, offers

several shades of blue in low-growing, annual plants. Blue Perfection is perhaps the best known, the amethyst blue flowers practically covering the nine-inch-tall plants; Midget Blue is a real dwarf, rarely growing taller than three inches. This is an easy-to-grow bedding variety, requiring practically no care.

Larkspur is often termed the annual delphinium and the flowers and plants do bear a strong resemblance to each other. However, larkspur rarely ever grows taller than from three to four feet while delphinium under ideal conditions will be several feet taller. The best blue larkspur is a variety known as Blue Spire, being a deep Oxford blue. The plants want a sunny position and will provide flowers for months at a time.

## Garden Club Directory

- AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY:** Meets 1 p. m., second Friday of each month in Garden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.
- AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB:** Meets 7:30 p. m., fourth Tuesday of each month in Alameda Branch Library, 1536 E. Third. Visitors welcome.
- ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB:** Meets noon and 1:30 p. m., first Tuesday of each month in homes. Phone 90-2225 for meeting place.
- BERGONIA SOCIETY:** Long Beach Parent Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m., second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.
- BEVERLY HILLS GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 2 p. m., first Tuesday of each month. Every Hall, Belmont Heights Episcopal Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.
- CACTUS CLUB:** Meets 2 p. m., third Sunday of each month in homes. Phone 90-2225 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Meets 7:30 p. m., fourth Wednesday of each month in Huntington Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.
- LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 4 p. m., fourth Tuesday of each month. St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.
- LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 7:30 p. m., first Wednesday of each month in Macdonalds Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB:** Meets 12:30 p. m., first Wednesday of each month in homes. Phone 90-941 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB:** Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1665 for meeting place.
- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Lakewood Branch: Meets 8 p. m., second Tuesday of each month in Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.
- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m., third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.
- NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY:** Long Beach Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m., second Thursday of each month in Macdonalds Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
- ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:** Meets 8 p. m., second Monday of each month in Fiesta Hall, Pommer Plaza, 2477 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.
- PLAZA GARDEN CLUB:** Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m., in homes. Phone 90-2519 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
- SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY:** Meets 7:30 p. m., fourth Monday of each month in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.
- SHADE AND TROWEL CLUB:** Branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club: Meets 8 p. m., second Wednesday of each month in homes. Phone 90-2225 for meeting place.

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| <b>SHADE TREES</b> Evergreen Ash, Evergreen Elm, Maple, Magnolia, etc. | 97c                  |
| <b>MEYER LEMON (Ever Bearing)</b>                                      | gal. 89c             |
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PET PARADE

# He's Aloof, but He's Loyal



International Champion Li Ching's Chang of Ferg Sun is owned by Madaline Ferguson of 4028 E. Wilson St.

chow chows in Southern California, with several of his get carrying the title of champion. His youngest champion is Ching Hun of Ferg Sun, also owned by Madaline Ferguson.

The chow is aloof with strangers, a reserve which is apt to be misunderstood. Toward his own family and friends he is gentle, lovable, and makes a fine companion. He is a determined creature, intelligent, loyal, and an excellent watch dog. Contrary to common belief, the chow loves children, especially if he has been raised with them.

This dog is extremely clean and has no doggy odor. He is the only breed with a blue-black tongue.

The chow has been used for nearly every purpose. Even today, in China, he serves as a setter. He has great scenting powers, can point, possesses good sense, and is clever in his hunting tactics. He has speed and stamina.

IF YOU PLAN to ship your dog by express, you should know that you will get compensation only in case your dog dies or is injured through negligence of the express company employee, and then only if you can clearly prove this negligence. Usually you will have to go to court to get a settlement.

In other words, if the express company is not at fault if your dog dies, is injured, or lost you will get no compensation even though you paid a high price for insurance. The express company is not liable if your pet chews out of his crate, escapes, and is never found.

IF YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE with mice around the garage or dog kennel, try baiting the traps with gumdrops instead of cheese. This candy sticks in the teeth, and the trap can snap shut before the hapless creature can escape. Scientists at the University of Vermont once reported that 17 mice were killed in one hour on one gumbrop.

THE SAN GABRIEL Valley Kennel Club all breed dog show and obedience trial is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 15, at City Park, Azusa. This is an unbentched show starting at 9 a. m. and closing at 9 p. m. Dogs should be brought to the show one hour prior to the scheduled time of the judging of their breed. Entries close on Aug. 2. Anyone wanting excellent on-the-spot photos of their pet should page Joan Ludwig, official photographer of the show. For further information, contact Jack Bradshaw, telephone PRospect 7132.

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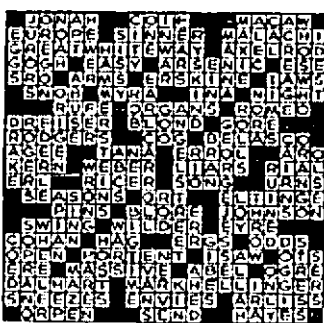
## By Eleanor Avery Price

THE CHOW CHOW is an ageless breed in more ways than one. Not only does the chow go back many years into the ancient history of the Han Dynasty of China, but his beauty does not deteriorate with the passing of time.

The international champion pictured elsewhere on this page, Li Ching's Chang of Ferg Sun, is 10 years old and still a very real threat in the show ring. Chang is owned by Madaline Ferguson, secretary to the Long Beach chief of police for the past nine years.

Chang has an enviable record in the show ring, and has to his credit three Best in Show-All Breeds, four Best in Show Specialties, and he has placed 40 times in the Non-Sporting Group and has 50 Best of Breed wins. He has sired many of the finest

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 28.)



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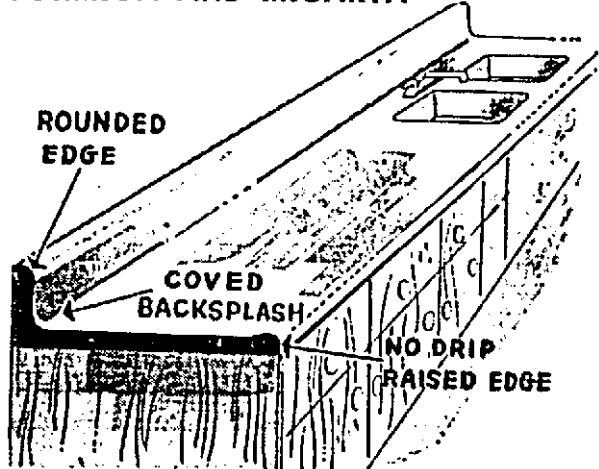
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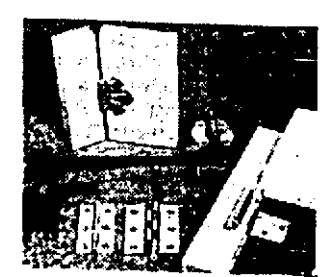
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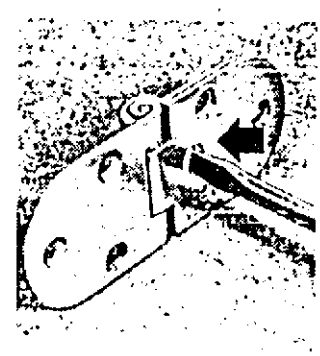
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# HOW TO Choose The Right Hinge



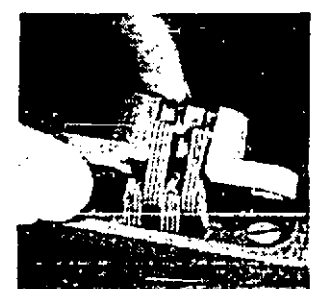
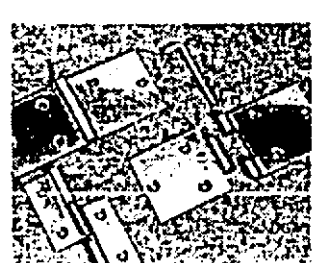
**1. DECORATIVE HINGES.** Clockwise from top: brass hinge, spring-type hinge (holds doors shut automatically), offset cabinet hinge, loosepin type (fit and adjust by removing the pins), tight-pin butt hinge, hammered antique H-L and strap hinges with popular black finish.

**2. NONDECORATIVE** strap hinges (left) or T hinges (right) are used for heavy storage units. They range in length from 2 to 10 inches. Use strap-type when door mounts flat, T when it mounts on a corner post. Shown also is punch that lets you start the screw dead center.



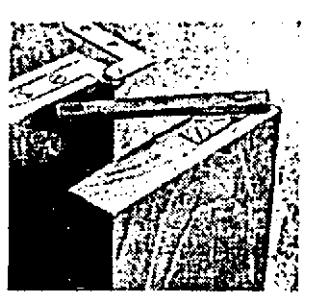
**3. ADJUSTABLE** friction hinges are used when door must remain at selected opening. Tension is adjusted by flush screw which tightens door half of hinge around pin. A double-leaf variety is available for glass mirrors — the glass clamping between each pair of hinge leaves.

**4. DEMOUNTABLE HINGES** are often used as fasteners (stage settings that must be put up, knocked down speedily). Type with bent, loose pin is shown assembled and in parts. Lower left is loose-joint hinge which is removed simply by lifting door upward and disengaging pin.



**5. HIDDEN HINGE** won't show when door closes, is rugged enough for full-size doors. Despite the deep double mortise ends are round and can be cut with a brace and bit. Hinge may appear at first glance to be double-swinging, but it opens just one way.

**6. INCONSPICUOUS** hinges like these are mainly for your very fine cabinet work. Type above mortises into the top and bottom of doors, but is thin enough to surface-mount on frames. Only the "knuckle" shows when door is in closed position. Other type requires mortises at top and bottom of both door and frame. It's invisible when door is closed.



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# Show of Versatility

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn, Edith Cisko show.  
Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Gyorgy Kepes, Gio Ponti, Buckminster Fuller design show.  
Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Jane Ilhorer show.

**TWENTY-FOUR PAINTINGS** by three local artists, Grace Miller, Ruth Osborn and Edith Cisko, will be displayed during August and September in Pacific Coast Club Galleria. These painters have enjoyed many years of sketching trips together, the first under the guidance of Henry L. Richter, nationally known artist and teacher. They paint with enthusiasm, showing versatility, clarity of expression and original style.

Ruth Osborn, a native Californian, studied in Los Angeles with Lydia Lawton, a New York artist, and with Henry L. Richter, now a resident of Rolling Hills; also portraiture with Ed Withers. Under the tutelage of Richter she learned the value of working from nature, which Richter maintains is the best teacher. Mrs. Osborn is a member of the Long Beach Art Association and has exhibited her pictures locally as well as in many states and foreign countries, Australia, Argentina, China, India, New York, Ohio, Nebraska and Colorado.

Grace Miller studied art in several art schools as well as with private teachers, among them Richter and Arthur Beaumont. She is a member of the Laguna Beach Art Association and has exhibited with that association as well as in various parts of California, New York

and Colorado. She has won an enviable reputation as a water colorist and her floral pictures are outstanding.

Edith Cisko has been active in Long Beach art circles since 1927, and was an early member of the Long Beach Art Association. Many of her subjects are familiar scenes around Long Beach and in the harbor area. She finds portraiture stimulating. She painted a mural for the foyer of Community Theater.

For the exhibit, Ruth Osborn presents in oils "Farm Pond," "Portrait," "Still Life," "Landscape" and "A Flower Study" and in watercolors, "Harbor Scene," "Landscape" and "Still Life."

Grace Miller is showing in water colors "Spanish Lady," "Fishing Boats," "Fish Harbor," "Roses" and "An Old California Ranch," and in oils three portraits, "Mr. Walline," "Ruth Osborn" and "Edith Cisko."

In water colors, Edith Cisko is showing "Banning Home," "The Quinn Homestead," "Shee-e" and "Copa de Oro," and in oils, "Late Summer," "Still Life," "Yvette" and "Ski Enthusiast."

**OPEN TO ANY** adult resident of Long Beach and vicinity, the 1951 non-juried exhibition will be Aug. 22-Sept. 12 at the Municipal Art Center. Each resident may submit one picture and one piece of sculpture. All work must be original. Entries will be accepted Aug. 17, 9 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

A reception for the artists is slated for Aug. 22, when the University Club will make awards to the winners. In ad-



GEORGE R. STEWART

What is an American? George R. Stewart, the Berkeley author who has written such best sellers as "Storm" and "Fire," answers that question in "American Ways of Life," a book just published by Doubleday.

In addition, at 4 p. m. that day, Palos Verdes Players will present Rostand's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Admission is free and all events are open to the public.

**THE AUGUST-SEPTEMBER** showing at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery will be the 36th anniversary prize exhibition of its artist members' work. Ben Messick, Long Beach artist, was a juror for the show, which opens today with a tea from 3 to 5 p. m.

Also during August there will be a joint show of watercolors by Ralph Hulett and oils by Joshua Meador.

## Book Selection

"All About Christmas," the first book written by Maymie R. Krythe, 2618 E. Third St., and which will be published Oct. 20 by Harper's, has been selected by the Religious Book Club as its November book-of-the-month. Mrs. Krythe's articles have appeared for many years in magazines of national circulation as well as in Southland.

# Guillotine's Shadow

**THE TWELFTH PHYSICIAN**, by Willa Gibbs (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3.50).

Charlot Florian is dedicated to his duty as a physician, even during the bloody years of the French Revolution, when the teaching of medicine was forbidden. So when the opportunity came to escape to Italy, Dr. Florian sent his wife but he remained to work under the shadow of the guillotine. As power changed in France, Florian found that things were little different. Only the names were new and Napoleon was rising to power as a successful commander of troops. Later, the doctor was lured aboard a ship bound for the penal colony of French Guiana with men aboard condemned for life. How Florian was returned to Europe, to serve under Napoleon, makes up the last part of a rather slow novel. —G. L.

**AN INNOCENT ON EVEREST**, by Ralph Izzard (Dutton, \$3.75).

Countless volumes have been written on Everest expeditions, mostly by participating members. Here is a fresh approach to an old subject.

The author, an outsider in that he was a correspondent for the London Daily Mail, a rival newspaper, had to compete with a representative of the London Times, and the Times, as a co-sponsor of the 1953 climb, held all news rights as the official paper.

Izzard, no mountain climber, had to use all the resourcefulness for which good reporters are known. He secured whatever meager supplies were available and actually made contact with the expedition itself at the foot of Everest, reaching an altitude of over 18,000 feet without an acclimatization period, his only penalty being a mild case of snow blindness.

It is a well written story of

adventure and appeals to a reader of how the will to succeed overcomes all obstacles. —R. G.

**JAGUAR AND THE GOLDEN STAG**, by Dexter Allen (Coward-McCann, \$3.75).

Out of a great deal of research and a lively imagination has come this "different" novel, with setting in the 1400's in the land now known as Mexico. And although Allen's scholarship and love of the subject of which he writes is apparent, his manner of presentation leaves something to be desired. Nezahual becomes emperor of the three cities of Lake Tezcuco at the age of 7, on the death of his royal father. The boy grows to young manhood and becomes the unwitting center of a struggle for power between his regent-uncle, the merchant princes of Anahuac and the high priests. The regent seeks lovely Princess Acathli to divert the young ruler. The High Priest Cacama has his own purposes and makes them plain to the princess. And the High



A **DRAWING** of the United Nations European Office in Geneva is the central design of the third U. N. commemorative to be issued this year. This stamp honors United Nations Day and will be out Oct. 25.

The drawing was adapted from a photograph by Earl W. Purdies, American architectural artist.

The new stamps will be in two denominations. The 3-cent will be deep purple and the 8-cent dark carmine.

**FROM BEHIND** the Iron Curtain comes word that Hungary has issued a well designed set of aviation stamps. Featured are gliders in flight, a sporting plane, parachuting over the Danube, plane spraying an apple orchard, passenger plane over Budapest, jet plane over Lake Balaton, and boy with a model plane.

**COLLECTORS** of Japanese stamps will be interested in the 1951 edition of the Standard Catalogue of Japanese Stamps issued by the Japan Philatelic Society. The listings include all the adhesives up to the Wrestling issue and Ryukyu ceramic designs of June. There are 68 pages in the catalogue, and although the text is in Japanese, collectors will get the general idea through the index numbers listed.

**VENEZUELA** issued six bi-colored airmails to mark the 10th Inter-American Conference held in Caracas. The main design shows a portion of the document of the first conference of 1826. Simon Bolivar's signature appears at the bottom of the document.

**COLLECTORS** who may have missed or overlooked new issues in the past year can catch up on their missing items by getting the spring catalogue of the New York Stamp Co. It lists all the foreign stamps issued from Feb. 1953 to Feb. 1954 and is free. Write New York Stamp Co., 6 E. 46th St., New York 17, N. Y.

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At Our Rear Entrance

# VARIETY OF NEW BOOKS MAKES FOR PLEASANT HOT WEATHER READING

Sunday, August 1, 1954

Priest Ninetzin sends the spirit of beautiful, wanton goddess Huitza into the body of Acatli's daughter, the Princess Mecatl, and Nezahual becomes the slave of her cold enchantment. But the story builds to a climax which never quite comes off, and the reader is left in a bewildered state among the Aztecs and Toltecs of other days.—P. F.

**THE SPANISH VEST POCKET DICTIONARY**, ed. by Don-

ald F. Sola and Frederick B. Agard; **THE FRENCH VEST POCKET DICTIONARY**, ed. by Francesca L. V. Langbaum and Robert A. Hall Jr. (Random House, \$1.25 each).

Though tiny enough to be carried handily in purse or pocket, these little books contain 30,000 entries each, are completely up-to-date and easy to read. They are mighty handy reference books to have around.

**THE HEALING OATH**, by Andre Soupiran (Putnam's, \$3.95).

This novel carries a reader's satisfaction guarantee by the publisher probably because it is already an international success in several countries; in the author's native France it has sold over a million copies. Its appeal comes from the minute and careful pictures which the author

draws of incidents in the life of a country doctor in France. In fact, the reader loses the story in some degree because of his intense interest in apparently factual incidents and situations which in themselves make fascinating reading. Its novel qualities return near the end when the hero, Jean Nerae, makes the decision the reader has been expecting all along: It is rather easy to compare the volume with

its American counterpart, "Not as a Stranger."—J. G.

**BIRDS OF THE OCEAN: A Handbook for Voyagers**, by W. B. Alexander (Putnam's, \$7.50).

Accompanied by 88 pages of photographs, the text of this new and revised edition of a popular work contains descriptions of all the sea birds of the world, with notes on their habits and guides to their identification.



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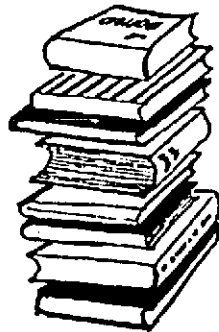
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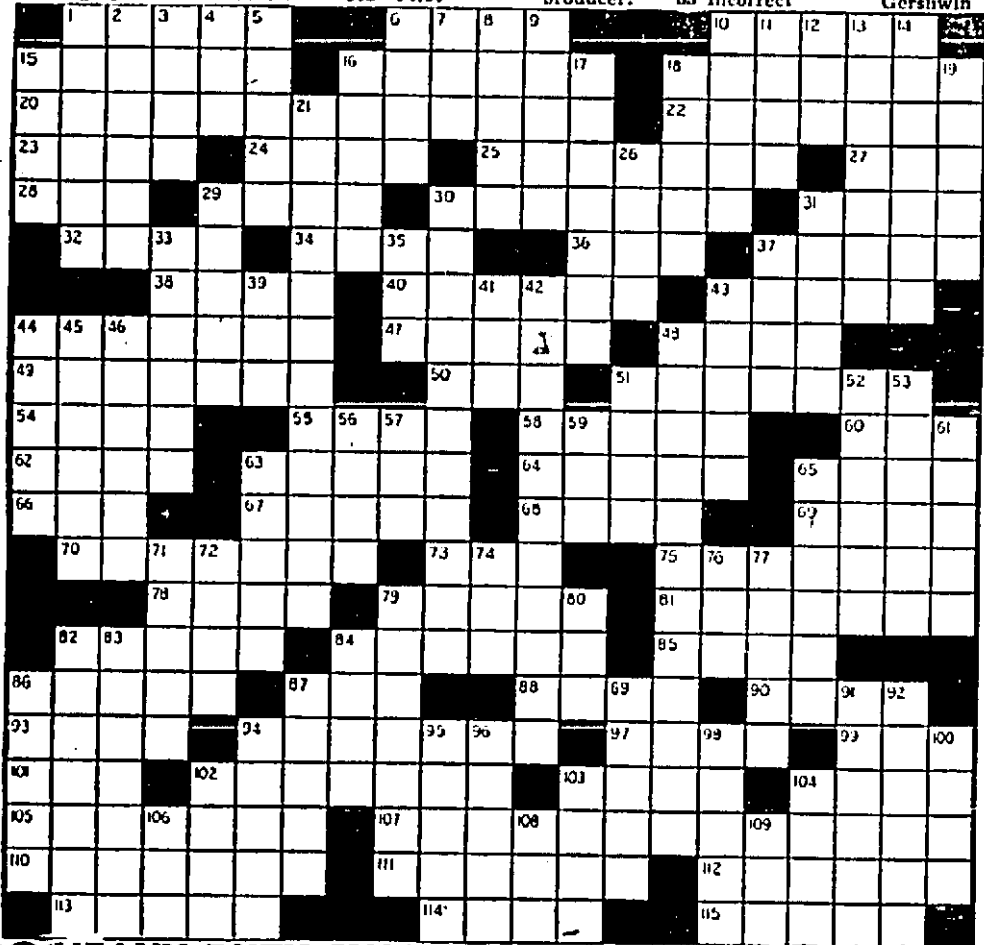
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# SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution on Page 22.)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jinx
  - 2 Hairdo
  - 3 Polly
  - 4 "Inside" by Gunther
  - 5 Wrongdoer
  - 6 Hebrew prophet
  - 7 Part of Broadway: 3 wds.
  - 8 Author: "The Seven Year Itch"
  - 9 Painter Van
  - 10 Simple
  - 11 "and Old Lace"
  - 12 Compass point
  - 13 Sign of full theatre
  - 14 "Up in"
  - 15 Author: "Helen of Troy"
  - 16 Marbles
  - 17 Social climber
  - 18 Pianist Dame Hess
  - 19 Actress Claire
  - 20 Sherwood's "There Shall be No"
  - 21 Hayseed nickname
  - 22 Musical instruments
  - 23 Great stage lover
  - 24 Author: "An American Tragedy"
  - 25 Monroe is one
  - 26 Slab with horns
  - 27 Collaborator: "South Pacific"
  - 28 Essential part
  - 29 Late great producer-dramatist
  - 30 Crooked: dial
  - 31 Lake, source of Blue Nile
  - 32 Late comedian Leon
  - 33 Tributary of Orinoco
  - 34 He wrote "Old Man River"
  - 35 "and Fields"
  - 36 Fibbers
  - 37 A shah might flip one
  - 38 "Check your"
  - 39 Scene: Brooklyn
  - 40 Kitchen utensil
  - 41 "and dance man"
  - 42 Jugs
  - 43 Fall, winter, etc.
  - 44 Crumb
  - 45 Vaudeville's greatest female impersonator
  - 46 Fasteners
  - 47 Screen's "perfect butler"
  - 48 He teams with O'D
  - 49 Type of music B. Goodman played
  - 50 Author: "The Skin of Our Teeth"
  - 51 "Jane", novel
  - 52 Cagney played him
  - 53 Ugly old women
  - 54 Units of energy
  - 55 "and ends"
  - 56 Unshut
  - 57 Omen
  - 58 "The Last Time Paris": 2 wds.
  - 59 It turns out "Louie's": abbr.
  - 60 Before
  - 61 Imposing
  - 62 Actor Walter
  - 63 Giant of folklore
  - 64 City in Texas
  - 65 Producer of "Naked City": full name
  - 66 Signs of hay fever
  - 67 Shows green eyes
  - 68 He received Oscar for "Disraeli"
  - 69 Famed British painter
  - 70 Dispatch
  - 71 "First Lady" of stage
  - 72 DOWN
  - 73 They sit in courtroom
  - 74 Its capital is Salem
  - 75 Actor Beery
  - 76 Likely
  - 77 Chopper
  - 78 Charlie Chaplin's "Lights"
  - 79 "Touch of Venus"
  - 80 "First first in peace"
  - 81 Frights
  - 82 Ex-pug Rosenbloom
  - 83 Pianist Templeton
  - 84 Mr. Coolidge
  - 85 Area of a farm
  - 86 Book: prominent people: 2 wds.
  - 87 Ham and
  - 88 Tom boy's opposite
  - 89 Collaborator: "Of Thee I Sing"
  - 90 Spiritual nourishment
  - 91 That is: Latin
  - 92 Arthur, Willie and 2 Oscars
  - 93 One: Ger.
  - 94 Misuse
  - 95 Noted producer:
  - 96 full name
  - 97 Occasions
  - 98 Christian writer-teacher Adamantius
  - 99 Soap-opera character Drake
  - 100 Hatcher Hughes: "Hell Bent Heaven"
  - 101 Sticky mess
  - 102 Judith Evelyn starred in it
  - 103 Revolves
  - 104 Kismet star
  - 105 Cowboy philosopher
  - 106 First women to swim channel
  - 107 "Toaster" General of the U.S.A.: full name
  - 108 Cereal
  - 109 Trail markers
  - 110 Island near Formosa
  - 111 Fundamentals
  - 112 Born
  - 113 "Flying Down to"
  - 114 He played in "Hellzapoppin"
  - 115 Incorrect
  - 116 Wrecked
  - 117 Of bees
  - 118 Ireland's
  - 119 Fein movement
  - 120 Western actor Cameron
  - 121 Actress Myrna
  - 122 Hurl
  - 123 Broadway, to aspiring actors: 2 wds.
  - 124 Make a bobble
  - 125 Patrice Munsel is one
  - 126 Bert
  - 127 comedian
  - 128 They change the map
  - 129 Students
  - 130 Party givers
  - 131 Remarks to stooge
  - 132 Puppy
  - 133 Emphasize
  - 134 Parenthesis: Abbr.
  - 135 Actor Maurice
  - 136 Sense organ
  - 137 "be praised"
  - 138 Indian weights
  - 139 Labyrinth
  - 140 Showed surprise
  - 141 Sole
  - 142 In the know
  - 143 slang
  - 144 Relative
  - 145 Mr. Gershwin



## Do's, Don'ts for Travel

SUMMER IS HERE, and travel is upon us, and with it the pleasure-chore of sightseeing.

There is some question about just what it is that sightseeing is supposed to accomplish. Some tourists approach it as a sort of marathon that must be run, a race to see who can view the most art masterpieces in thirty days. To others it is an educational chore to be gotten over with before settling down to the real business of having fun.

The French Government Tourist Office, which believes that sightseeing can be fun and an education at the same time, offers the following guides to intelligent sightseeing in France. They can just as well apply to intelligent sightseeing in any country.

1. Remember that you are not studying for an examination. No one will test you when you get home on the number of girders in the Eiffel Tower. Therefore, when you go sightseeing, look at what appeals to you. Perhaps you are not interested in art galleries. If so, forget them. Concentrate instead on natural scenery, old buildings or whatever attracts you most.

2. Try to go where there are events, festivities and celebrations.

3. See a few things thoroughly, rather than a great many things superficially. If you have a limited amount of time, try to stay in one place as long as possible.

4. Take your own pictures by all means, but don't be so avid a picture-taker that you see everything only through the lens of a

camera. Take shots with you or your friends in them, but for straight views, buy picture postcards if you can.

5. Always wear the most comfortable clothes you have.

6. When you enter a strange city, first of all take a general guided tour. This gives you some idea of the overall pattern of the city. Then the next day, you can go back and see in detail the sights that interest you most.

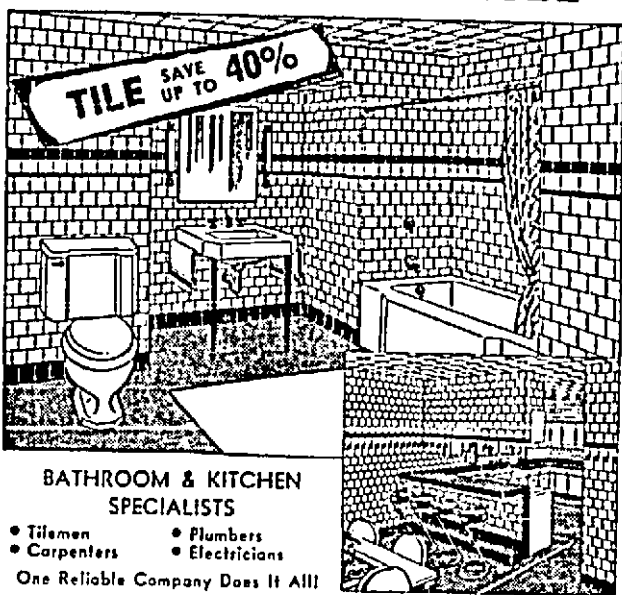
7. Wander up and down streets by yourself, exploring out-of-the-way shops and districts. Take a tourist map of the city with you, for instance, the tourist map of Paris issued free by the French Government Tourist Office.

8. And finally, wherever you are, enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of what you are doing. If you keep an open mind, you will have all kinds of interesting and rewarding experiences, and your vacation will be a memorable one indeed.

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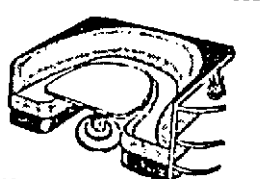
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Wonderful Roast Beef

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This rule applies very definitely to the quality of food served at Arnold's Belmont Shore Serv-Ur-Self restaurant, 5100 E. Second St., and also to Arnold's Serv-Ur-Self restaurant at 3925 Atlantic Ave.

The roast beef at these two pleasant, immaculately clean cafeterias is not merely good. Tender and juicy, medium rare or well done, Arnold's roast beef is outstandingly excellent — and reasonably priced. A generous serving, including a fine light gravy, is only 83 cents.

The variety of good dishes at Arnold's is practically endless. There are nearly a score of salads, all appealing and fresh, ranging from fruit, potato, mixed green, macaroni, Jello and tuna to cole slaw. There are a dozen different kinds of vegetables and a number of main entrees, such as delicious baked ham, 85 cents; halibut, 59 cents, and turkey, 88 cents.

Special on Sundays are two popular items which leave the customers smacking their lips with pleasure. These are chicken and dumplings for 75 cents and roast chicken, 85 cents.

Among the other nice touches at both cafeterias are free coffee refills (even though the price of coffee is sky high), large linen napkins and a fancy selection of desserts.

Owner of the restaurants is friendly, good-natured Miles Arnold, who has 30 years' experience in the food business. He was formerly associated with such fine restaurants as Ricart's, Hoefly's and the Manhattan.

Both of his cafeterias are open daily from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. They are closed on Mondays.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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says PAUL DOUGLAS



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PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL HESSE

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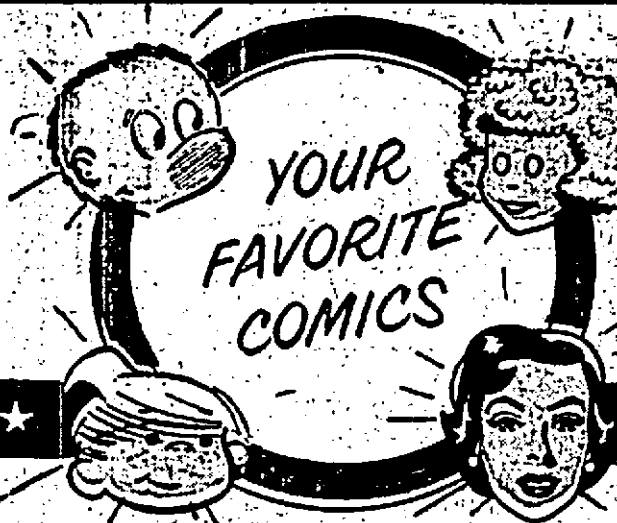


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15★

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
AUGUST 1, 1954

“IT WAS A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT...” IN FACT, AS THE OLD SAYING GOES, “WHAT A NIGHT FOR A MURDER!”

WOW! WHAT A RING TAILED WOWER OF A STORM! JUST MADE THIS OLD SHACK IN TIME!

WHOOF! 'MOST AS WET IN HERE AS IT IS OUTSIDE!

AH-H... FAIRLY DRY OVER IN THIS CORNER... STORM CAME QUICK... IT'LL PASS JUST AS QUICK!

AWFUL DARK, 'CEPT WHEN TH' LIGHTNIN' FLASHES... HARK! WE'RE GETTIN' COMP'NY! SH-H-H-H...

THIS AIN'T TOO BAD, TURK! FIRST GOOD BREAK ALL DAY...

TAINT GOOD, EITHER! BAH! WHAT DIRTY LUCK!

THOUGHT SURE THAT SUCKER IN TH' BIG CONVERTIBLE WAS GOIN' TO PICK US UP! BET HE HAD A REAL ROLL ON HIM.

YEAH! ONLY HE WASN'T THAT BIG A FOOL! THEY'RE GETTIN' HEP TO TH' HITCHHIKIN' RACKET!

HEY! LOOK WHAT TH' LIGHTNIN' JUST SHOWED UP!

WHADDYUH KNOW! HEY, WHAT'S IN TH' BAG, KID?

A MILLION BUCKS! THAT'S WHY I'M STAYIN' HERE IN THIS ROYAL SUITE IN TH' GILDYRITZ!

WISE KID, EH? LET'S HAVE THAT BAG!

AI-I! SHE BIT ME! WHY, YOU LITTLE--

OW! HER \*!!!!!!\* DOG BIT ME!

ARRR!

OOF! NIX! YER BELTIN' ME!

TAINT ME! THERE'S ANOTHER GUY IN HERE! WHUFF!

HE COULD BE A COP! LET'S GET OUT O' HERE!

G-G-GEE, MISTER! WHERE'D-D-DID YOU COME FROM?

ME? I WAS HERE ALL TH' TIME--SO YOU'RE O.K., EH? GOOD!

8-1-54

HAROLD GRAY

## THE DRAWS

by CARL GRUBERT

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Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PETER

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO SHAVE?

I DID IT LAST NIGHT, SO I COULD EAT BEFORE I LEAVE FOR THE CLUB!

AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT FIXING BREAKFAST FOR ME, I'LL DO IT MYSELF!

ALL RIGHT, JACKIE-- YOU'RE FIRST IN THE BATHROOM, THEN JILL, THEN ME...

BUT I WANT TO EAT BREAKFAST WITH DADDY!

WASH UP FIRST! WE NEVER EAT THIS EARLY!

I DON'T CARE! I'M NOT GOING TO GET DRESSED 'TIL AFTER!

THEN I'LL BE IN THE BATHROOM!

THEN I'LL HAVE TO GET READY FOR CHURCH!

WHAT'S THE MATTER... WHY ARE YOU JUST STANDING AROUND?

DON'T EVER SHAVE AGAIN AT NIGHT! YOU'VE THROWN THIS ENTIRE HOUSE INTO A STATE OF CONFUSION!

8-1

### HIGH FLAVOR LOW CALORIE ROMAN MEAL BREAD





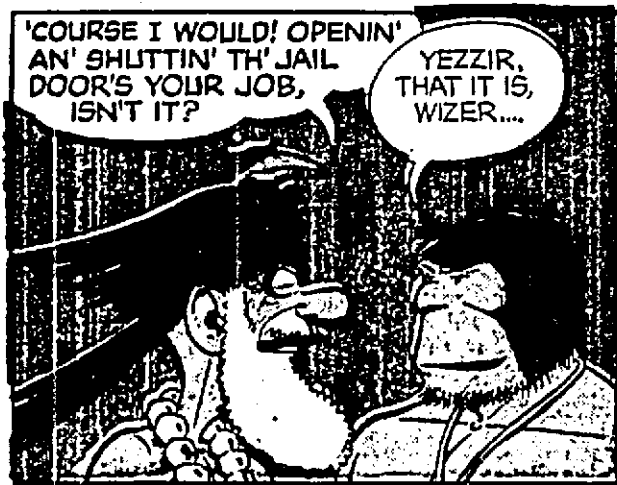
WHEN THE GANG GOES FISHING THERE SHOULD BE A VOLUNTEER FOR EACH CAMP CHORE

REMEMBER THIS GUIDE IT MAY BE HELPFUL



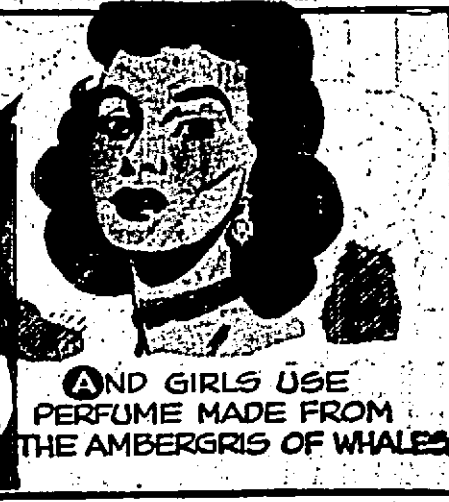
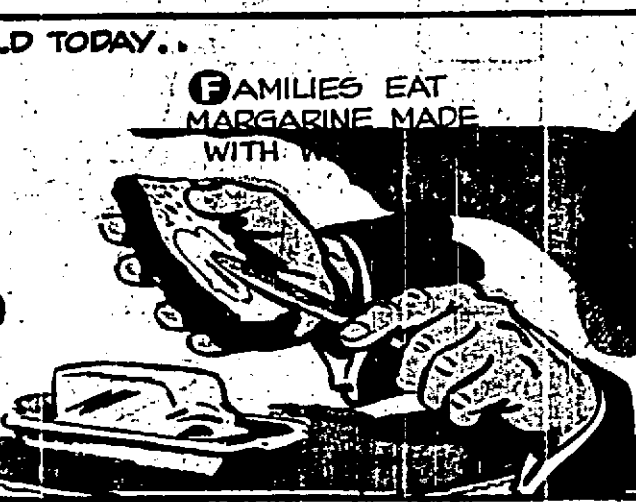
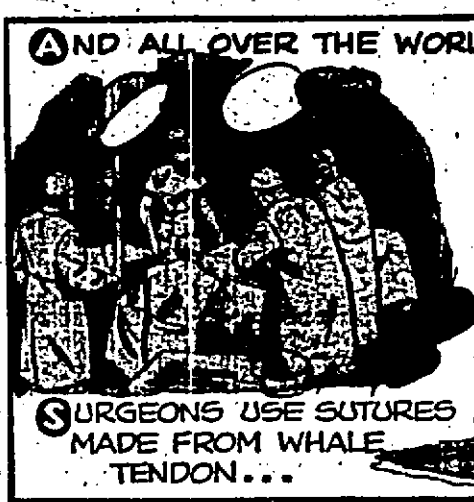
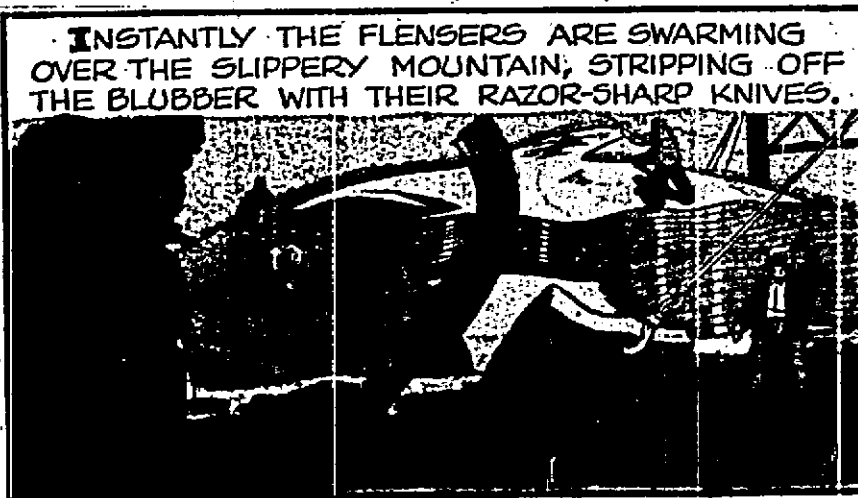
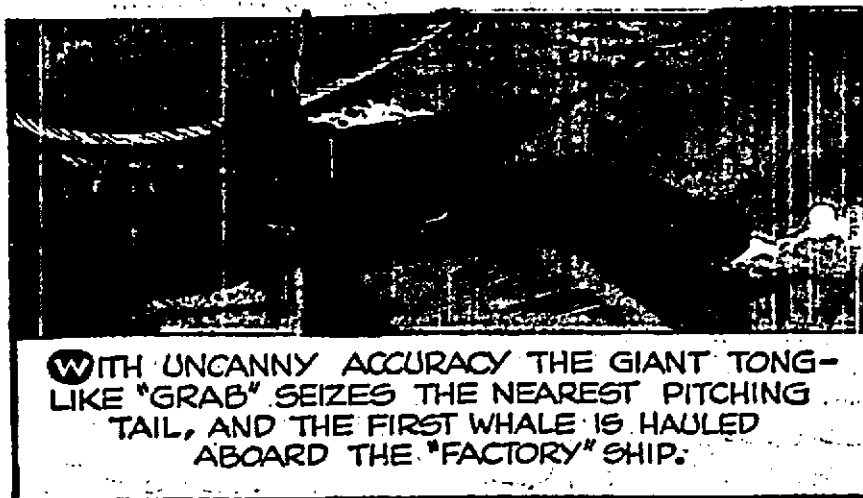
## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



## MARLIN KEEL

By George Shedd





# QUICK-TOASTED

for Crisper Corn-Sweet Flavor

...that's why you'll like Post Toasties better than any other corn flakes! Serve delicious Post Toasties with Fresh Fruit!

# Post TOASTIES

Heap Good Corn Flakes

**Kool-Aid**  
5 1/2 package makes 2 quarts

OH BOY, DOES THIS KOOL-AID TASTE GOOD!

MY MOM ALWAYS KEEPS A PITCHER-FUL OF KOOL-AID IN THE ICE BOX!

WHO MADE THE KOOL-AID?

IDIOT! IT'S FUN! AND I CAN MAKE FROZEN SUCKERS, TOO--THE KOOL-AID ENVELOPE TELLS HOW!

YOU KNOW IT'S PURE SEE THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE SEAL!

Millions and millions and millions love Kool-Aid...and you will, too!

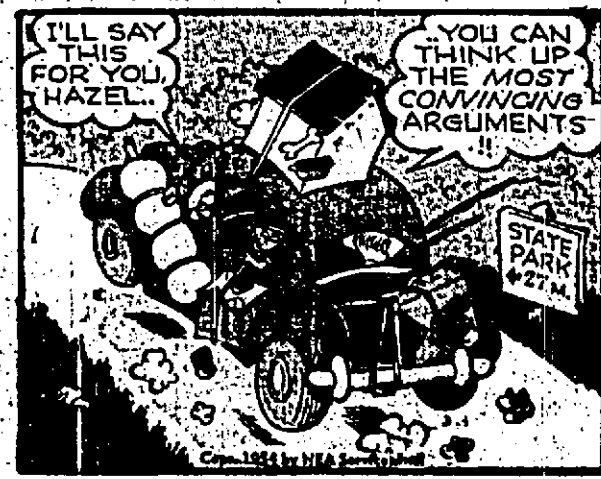
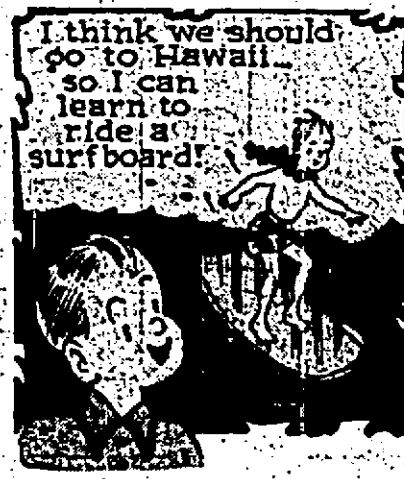
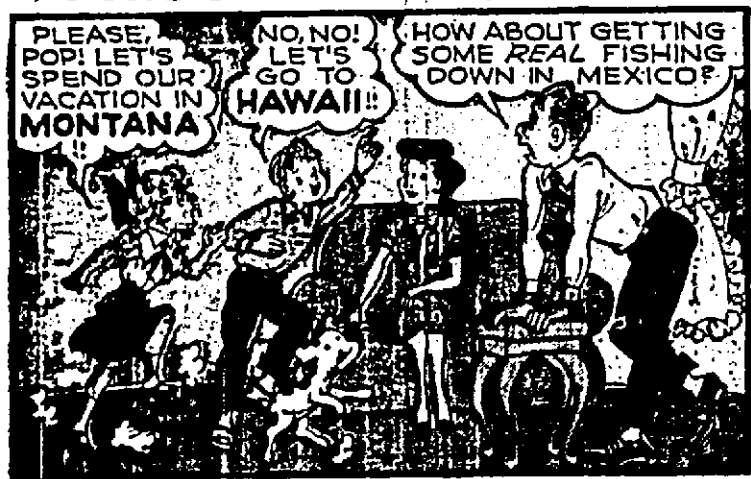
Kool-Aid is America's favorite drink in an envelope

MADE BY POSTAL SERVICE OF GENERAL FOODS CO. 1954. POSTAL SERVICE CO.



# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



# Only AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION"...

**Cleans so Quick!**

**Polishes so Bright!**

**Works so Easy!**

**Greasy Pots and Pans Come Clean in a Jiffy with AJAX!**

- Colgate's AJAX cuts grease faster than any other leading cleanser, polishes as it cleans!
- Lifts off stubborn dirt, floats it away!
- Leaves no gritty scum! Is kind to hands!
- Keep a can in kitchen, one in bathroom!

**NEW TYPE FOAMING CLEANSER. POLISHES AS IT CLEANS.**

**AJAX Smells Good Too!**

**Floats DIRT and GREASE Right Down the Drain!**

# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

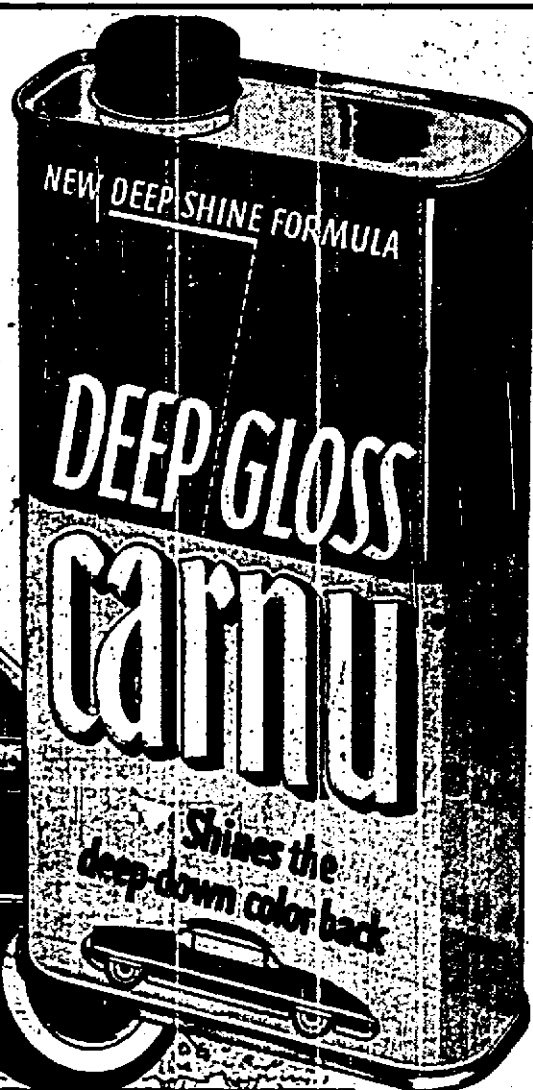
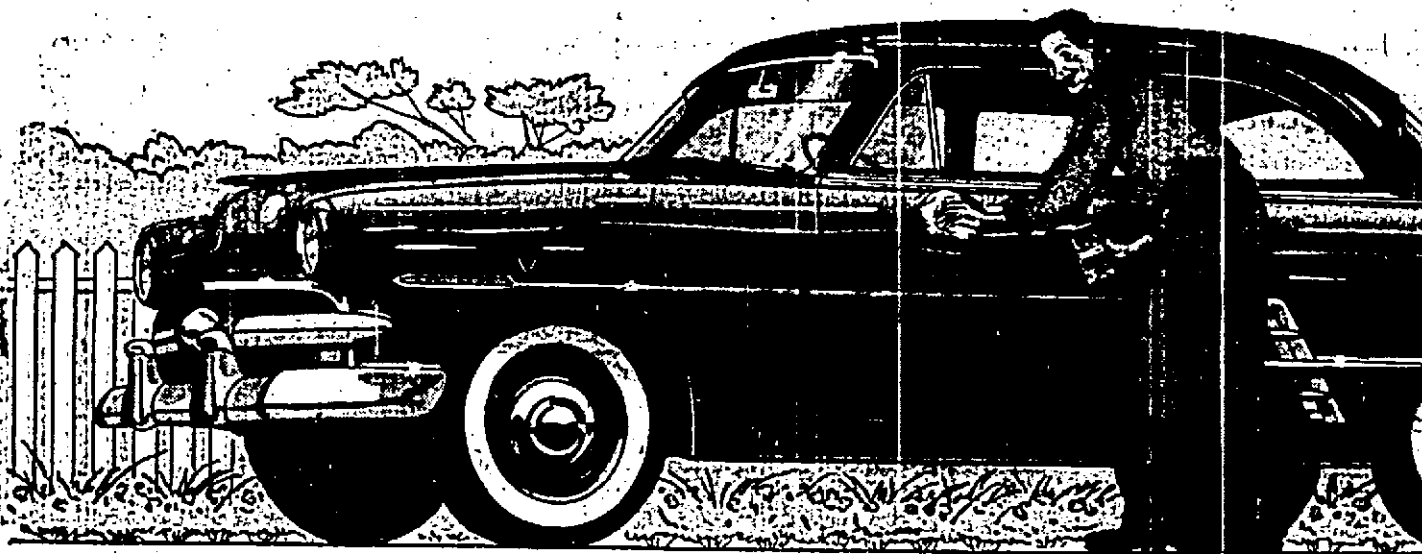


# ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



## New discovery from Johnson's Wax shines the deep-down color back!

Makes blacks blacker, blues bluer, reds redder—deepens any color! Outlasts any auto polish known!



Make this Color Come-Back test, today!

See for yourself! Simply rub Deep Gloss Carnu on—and its 5 deep-cleaning agents go to work taking off dull road film, grease and grime. Then wipe it off (no hard rubbing) and see it shine the deep-down color back. See the original beauty of color come to life—sparkling with a tough mirror glaze! Get Deep Gloss Carnu for your car, today!

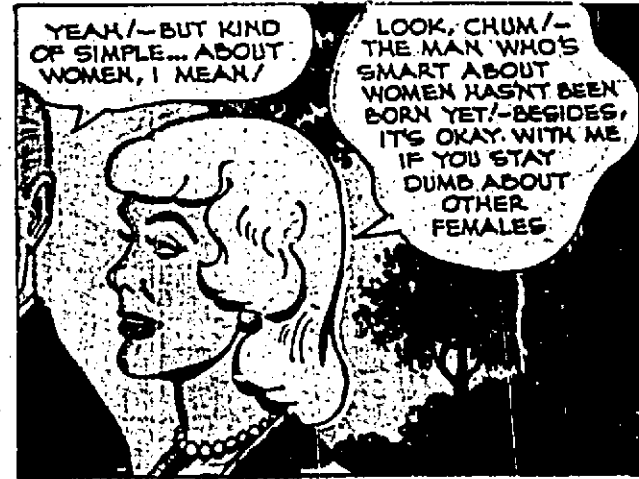


Needs No Pre-Cleaner  
Deep cleans as you rub it on. Shines automatically, as you wipe it off! Do your car this morning—drive this afternoon with a DEEP GLOSS shine!

NEW  
Deep Gloss  
CARNU

Made by the makers of Johnson's Wax and Hard Gloss Glo-Coat.





When spots and stains are still there after washing — you should change from detergents to soap...  
**White King!**



With towels, napkins and tablecloths, housedresses, work clothes and children's clothes to wash, you face a seemingly endless list of stains. You know them all... grease, oil, coffee, fruit, gravy, soup, perspiration and just plain old backyard dirt. White King is made to wash out spots and stains... made to wash out heavy soil and ground-in dirt. You'll find it so wonderful to see how clean your washer gets your dirty

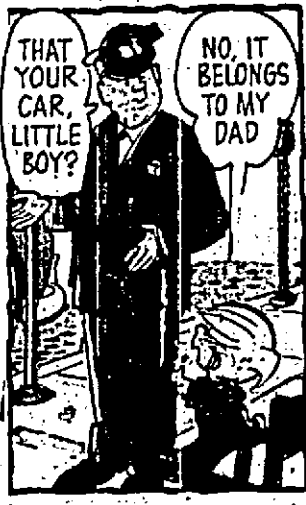
clothes, when you use White King Soap. To make those hard-job washings easier... try using a little White King Water Softener in your wash water. This "1-2" method gives you the combined washing power of soft water and real soap. And it helps knock out stubborn stains and the chemical residues detergents so often leave behind.

If it is safe in water... it is safe in White King! Washing experts say that all fine washable fabrics are safest in rich, gentle soapsuds. White King Soap is so pure and mild, it is absolutely safe for baby clothes, for your most treasured cottons, your dainty lingerie, your sheer nylon stockings, your miracle fabrics, your bras, girdles and elasticized garments. Your hands will love White King gentleness—yes, White King is kind to everything but dirt.

*in an automatic*  
Nothing washes like real soap and there's no soap like **WHITE KING**

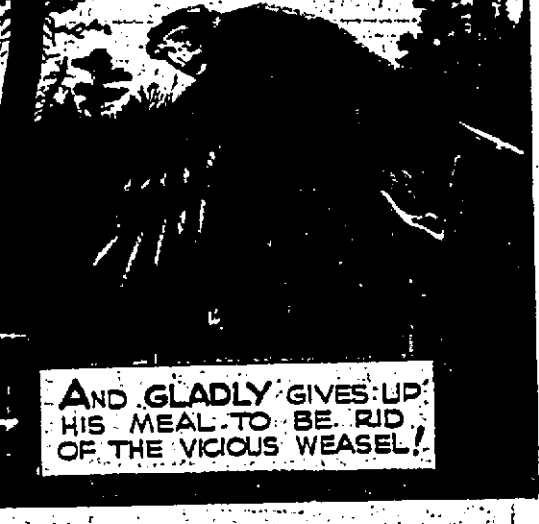
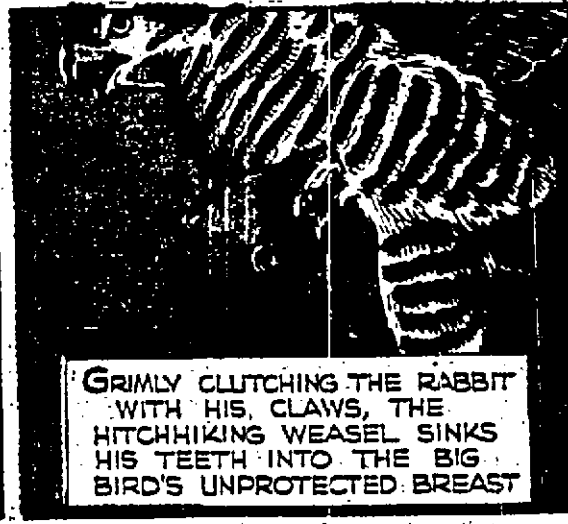
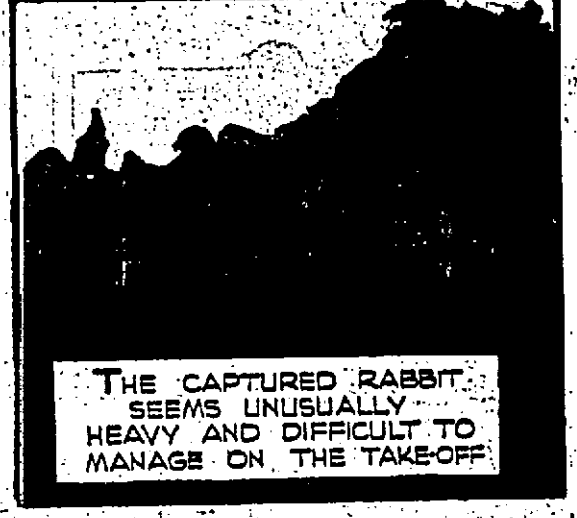
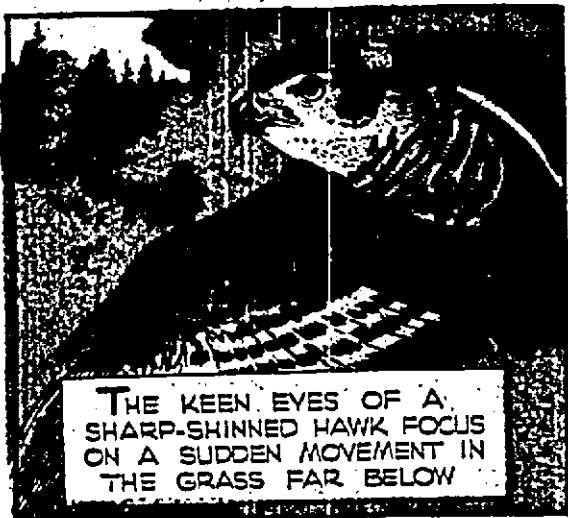
## WALKER

by Hank Ketcham



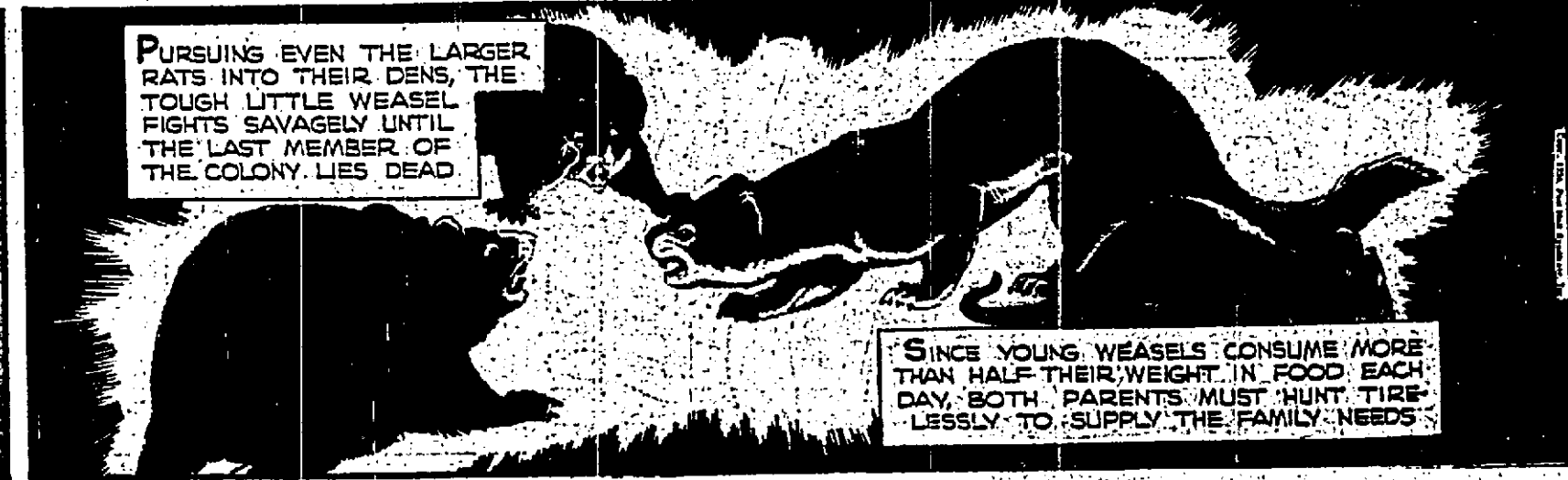
## MARK TRAIL

by ED DADD



## TRAILWAYS

THE WEASEL IS A VERY IMPORTANT MEMBER OF THE NATURAL ECOLOGY OF THE FOREST





# STEVE ROPER



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

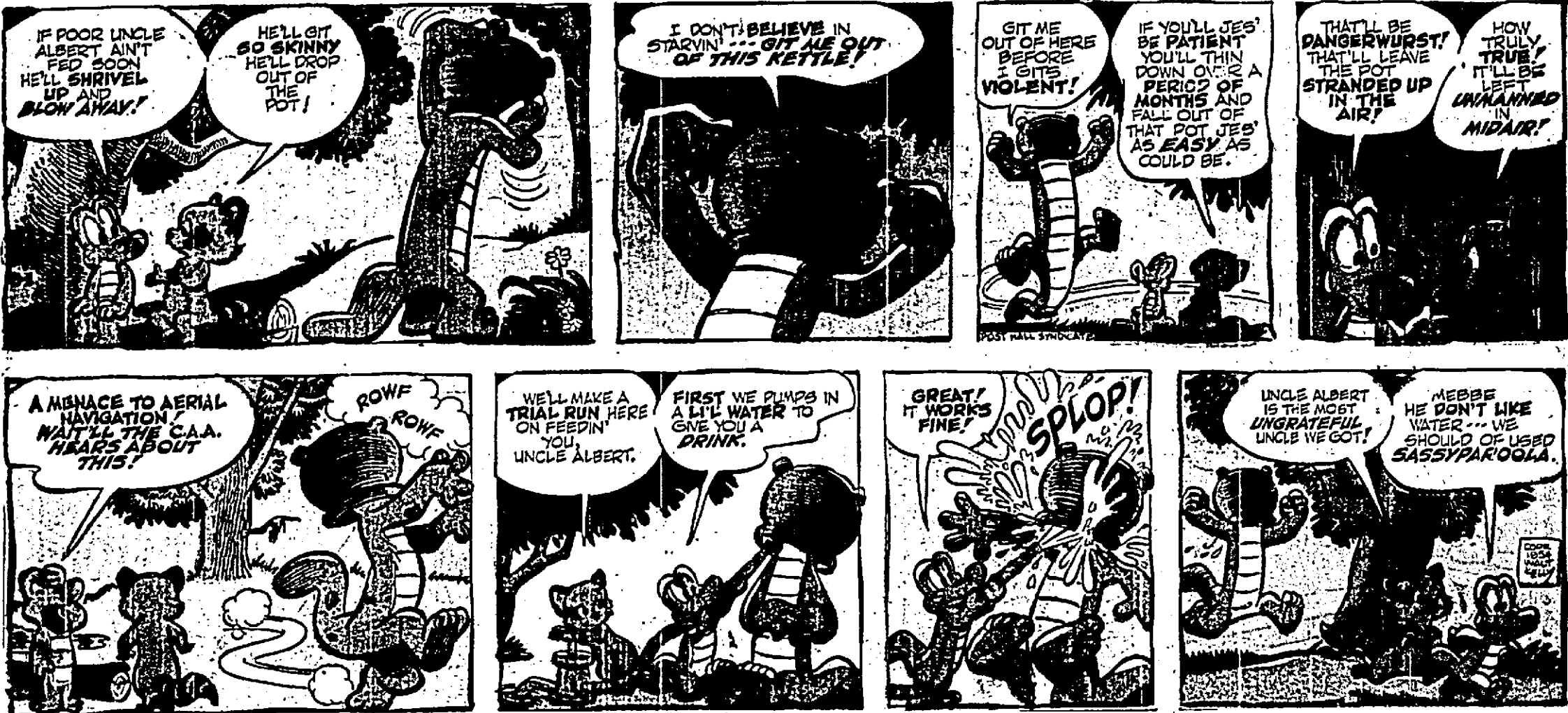
## Summer Statistics

BY HARRY WEINERT



# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# Captain EASY

by LEO KATZ



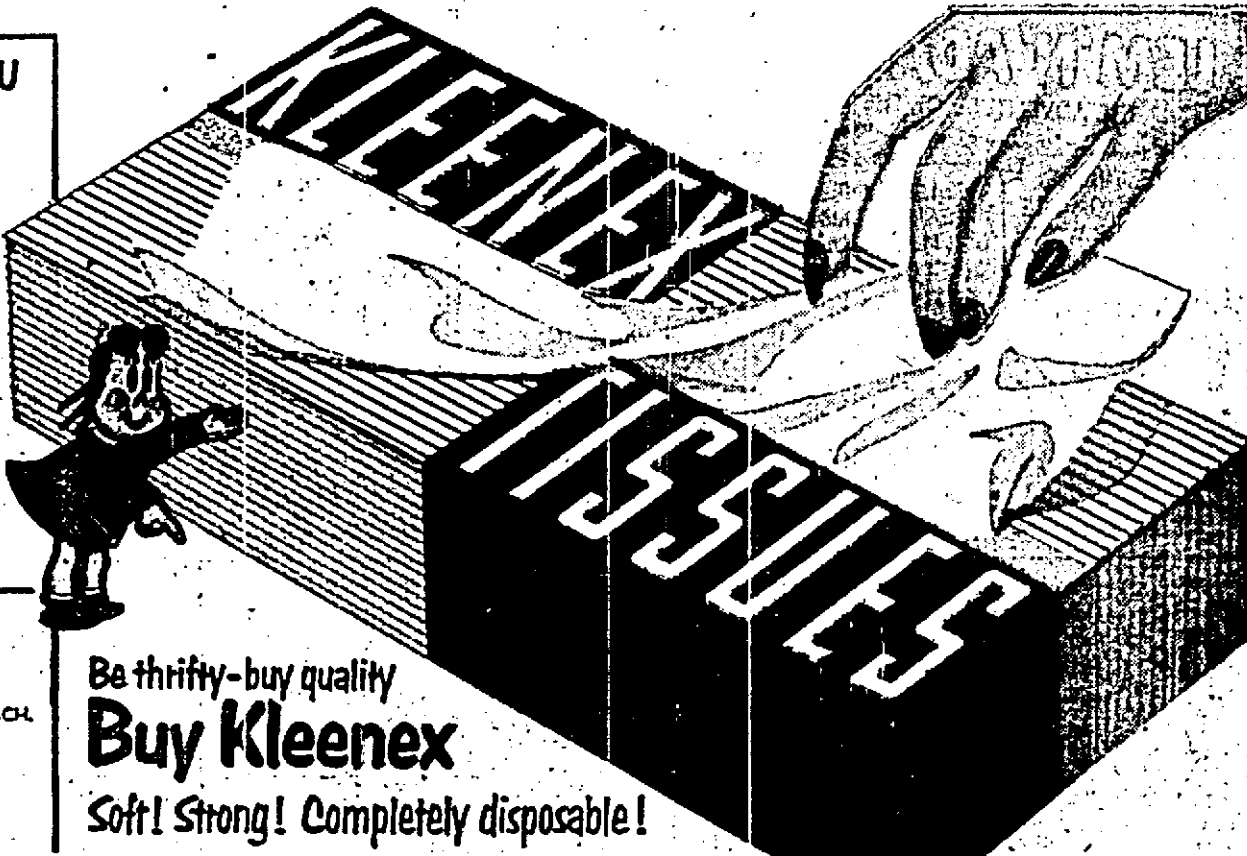
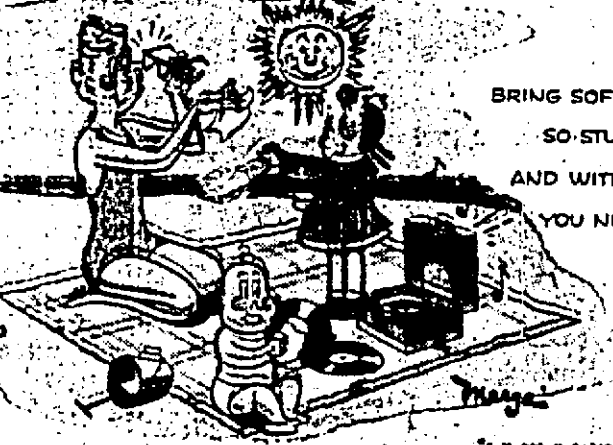
# DID YOU EVER?

by LITTLE LULU

EVER TRY TO WIPE YOUR 'SPECS' WITH SUN-TAN-OILY HAND? OR KEEP YOUR PHONO RECORDS FREE FROM WATER, SMEARS AND SAND?



BRING SOFT, STRONG KLEENEX TO THE BEACH. SO STURDY! DOESN'T CRUMBLE! AND WITH THIS TISSUE'S POP-UP BOX YOU NEVER HAVE TO FUMBLE!



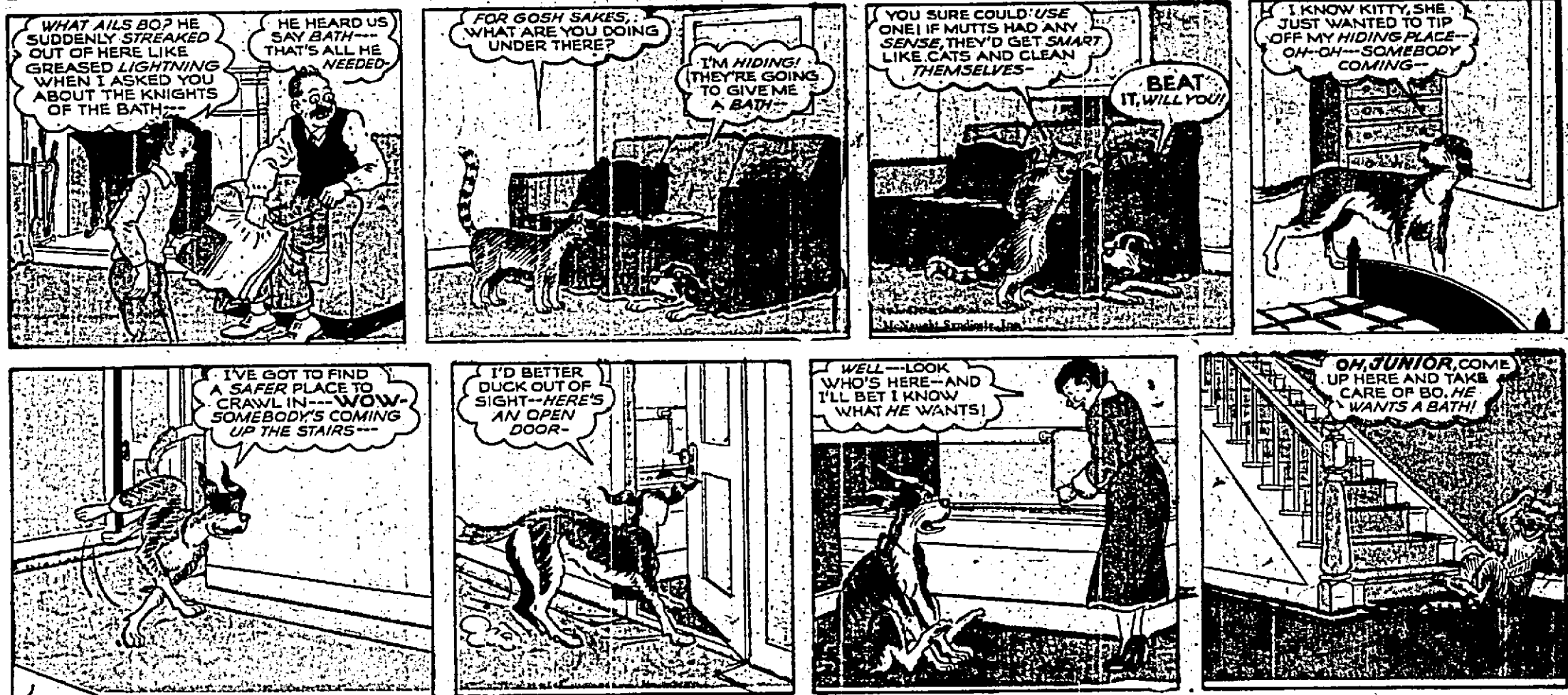
Be thrifty—buy quality  
**Buy Kleenex**  
Soft! Strong! Completely disposable!





BO

By Frank Beck



**LEM'N'ADA from sunny California**  
THE ADVENTURE OF THE HORSE-HATING DOG

LOOK, ADA, THERE'S JOHNNY GALLOP, THE COWBOY STAR WITH HIS HORSE, FLASH.

GEE, LEM, A PERSONAL APPEARANCE RIGHT IN OUR PLAYGROUND! HEY, THAT DOG IS NIPPING AT FLASH'S LEGS.

I HAVE TO GET THAT DOG OUT OF THE WAY BEFORE IT CAUSES AN ACCIDENT!

OH, LEM, BE CAREFUL!

COME WITH ME, YOU SILLY DOG.

TIE HIM UP, WILL YOU? STEADY, FLASH! QUIET THERE, BOY!

LOOK, SON, YOU SHOULDN'T LET YOUR DOG LOOSE AROUND HORSES...

BUT HE'S NOT MY DOG, MR. GALLOP. I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE.

LEM WAS JUST TRYING TO CORRAL HIM.

WELL THANKS LOADS, LEM. THAT WAS REAL CONSIDERATE OF YOU. SAY, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A RIDE ON FLASH AFTER A WHILE?

GEE, I WISH I HAD MY CAMERA!

YOU MEAN IT?

YOU LOOK HOT, MR. GALLOP. COULD I RIDE FLASH OVER TO MY HOUSE? IT'S JUST DOWN THE BLOCK. I'LL FIX ALL OF US SOME FROZEN LEMONADE.

SOUNDS REAL INVITIN', LET'S GO, KIDS.

LEMONADE'S SO EASY NOW! JUST OPEN A CAN--ADD WATER--WOW!! WONDERFUL LEMONADE IN SECONDS.

SAY-- YOU'RE MAKIN' LEMONADE FASTER'N I CAN ROPE A STEER! DOES FROZEN LEMONADE COST MUCH?

OH MY NO! FROZEN LEMONADE COSTS LESS'N 4¢ PER 6OZ. GLASS.

MAM, NOTHING TASTES AS GOOD AS LEMONADE WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY.

AND GEE... IS IT GOOD FOR YOU! MOM SAYS LEMONADE IS A PURE FRUIT JUICE REFRESHER WITH LOTS OF NATURAL VITAMIN C! NO CARBONATION! NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVOR OR COLOR! WONT YOU TRY IT?

**CALIFORNIA FROZEN LEMONADE**  
CONCENTRATE FOR LEMONADE  
YOUR CHOICE OF MANY FINE BRANDS

P.S. Have you discovered the convenience of unsweetened, ready-squeezed Pure Fruit Lemon Juice? Look for it in your grocer's or the can of it at home.

LEMON PRODUCTS ARTHUR BOYLE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

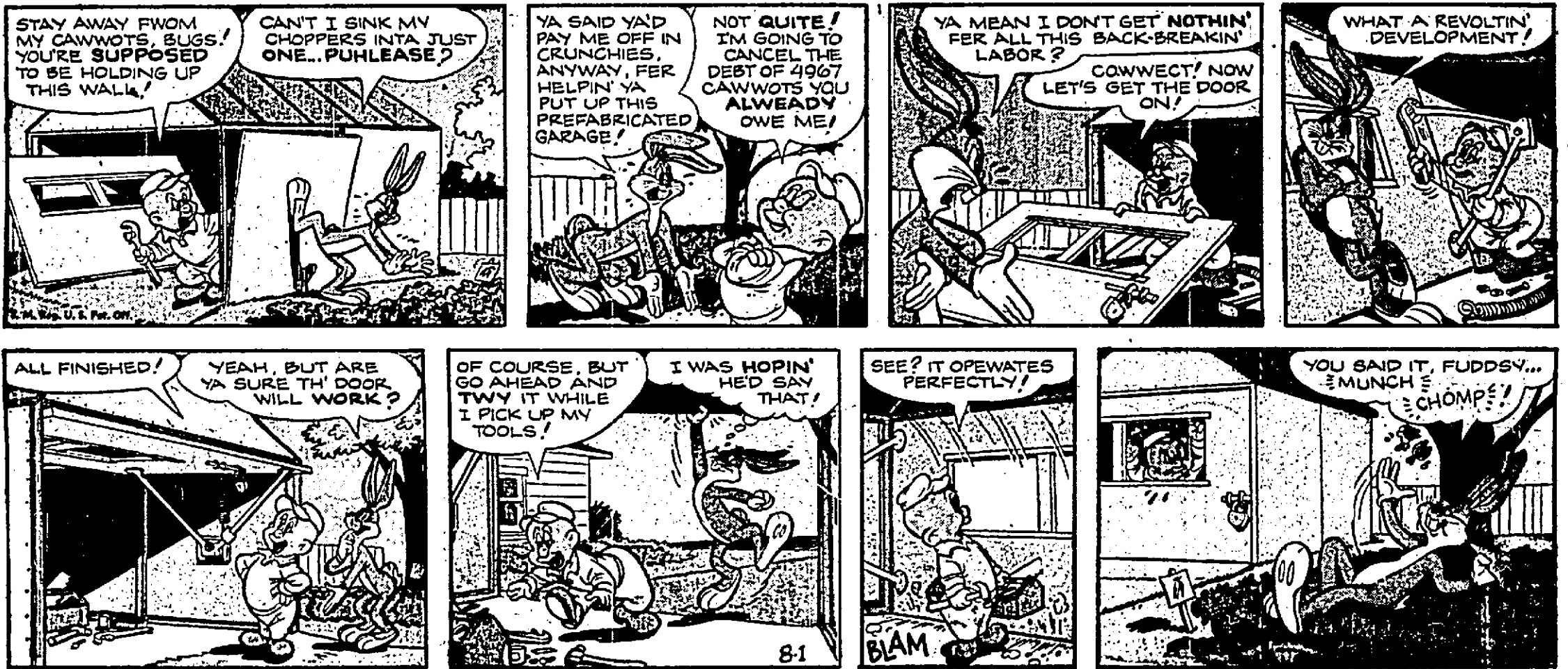
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit



NOBODY GETS DIRT INTO CLOTHES FASTER THAN AN ACTIVE, YOUNG GREASE MONKEY!

NOTHING GETS DIRT OUT FASTER THAN NEW-FORMULA FAB!

Great new-formula **FAB** gets to the dirt **FASTER** with **MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER** than any other leading product!

Greatest Amount of Active Dirt-Remover! Yes, New-Formula Fab gives you more, active dirt-remover! Now, Fab penetrates even the grimmest, greyest wash twice as fast as any other leading product. But Fab gives you more than top-speed cleaning power!

Two of the Greatest Modern Whiteners! And only Fab combines two such effective whitening ingredients with more active dirt-remover! Get great New-Formula Fab!

Tests prove **FAB IS Milder TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!**

ONLY **FAB** WASHES YOUR CLOTHES SO CLEAN AND WHITE SO FAST!

NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING! (except for stubborn stains)



# JET SCOTT

JET SCOTT IS HIRED AS A CLERK IN THE DEPARTMENT WHERE IMPORTANT LEAKS OF GOVERNMENT INFORMATION HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED.

SHELDON STARK  
JERRY ROBINSON

SUZIE PALMER'S TYPICAL OF ALL EMPLOYEES IN THIS OFFICE, SCOTT! SHE'S A HARD WORKER- AND TRUSTWORTHY!

I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT, SIR-

-IF SHE'S TYPICAL OF ALL YOUR EMPLOYEES-

-MY JOBB'LL BE THE PLEASANTEST I'VE EVER BEEN ON!

YOU FEELING ALL RIGHT, ELMER?

FINE JOE- WHY DO YOU ASK?

FOR A MINUTE YOU LOOKED AS IF YOU MIGHT BE GETTING ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR BRAINWAVES-

MATTER-OF-FACT, I WAS-

DON'T LAUGH- BUT I JUST GOT THE CRAZIEST THOUGHT- ABOUT SUZIE AND ANOTHER MAN!

YOU'RE OFF YOUR ROCKER! SUZIE WOULDN'T EVEN LOOK AT ANOTHER MAN!

MAYBE NOT- BUT I SAW THEM TOGETHER-

-AND THE IMAGE GETS STRONGER EVERY SECOND!

FORGET IT- AND GET BACK TO WORK!

MAY I COME IN, BOYS?

SUZIE!

I WANT YOU TO MEET JET SCOTT- THE NEW CLERK IN OUR DEPARTMENT!

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SHELDON STARK  
JERRY ROBINSON

## Trading Card and Drawing Lesson

COLLECT AND DRAW

# WOODY WOODPECKER

AND HIS FRIENDS

Cap'n Walter Lantz Productions, Inc.

ONE IN EVERY PACKAGE, KIDS!

LEARN TO DRAW LIKE FAMOUS CARTOONISTS - JUST FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS ON CARD!

IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY! IT'S EDUCATIONAL!

# Carnation

NEW! JUST OFF THE WOODS!

# CORN FLAKES

CRISPER! TASTIER! FRESHER! MADE IN THE U.S.A.

WHY SO DELICIOUS?

## IT'S THE CORN THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

Carnation Corn Flakes are extra good because they're made with finer-tasting, costlier white corn... toasted to golden crispness! Yet you pay no more! Triple your money back if you don't agree they're the finest, most flavorful corn flakes you've ever eaten!

SAME FAMOUS FAMILY AS CARNATION MILK

# HERDING SHEEP KEEPS YOUR DOGS ON THE RUN! WHAT DO YOU FEED THEM?

OUR DOGS NEED COMPLETE NOURISHMENT AND THEY GET IT IN ONE FOOD - FRISKIES! WE START FEEDING FRISKIES RIGHT FROM PUPPYHOOD!

RIGHT! AND THE DOGS LOVE IT, TOO! THAT TEMPTING FRISKIES FLAVOR IS THE RESULT OF HUNDREDS OF TASTE TESTS!

YOU MEAN YOU RAISE SUCH MAGNIFICENT DOGS ON FRISKIES ALONE!

BUT WHAT'S BEST FOR MY DOG - FRISKIES MEAL OR CANNED FRISKIES?

EITHER ONE! SOME POLKS PREFER THE ECONOMY OF FRISKIES MEAL - OTHERS THE CONVENIENCE OF CANNED FRISKIES! OR FEED BOTH FOR VARIETY!

BOTH MUST BE SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED!

FRISKIES MEAL IS THE TYPE OF FOOD FED BY 9 OUT OF 10 DOG EXPERTS! IT HAS 19 INDIVIDUAL INGREDIENTS AND IS ESPECIALLY RICH IN MEAT PROTEIN! BOTH FRISKIES MEAL AND CANNED FRISKIES ARE BACKED BY ALBERS 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ANIMAL NUTRITION!

RIGHT! CANNED FRISKIES FOR INSTANCE, IS "TABLE-QUALITY"! IT HAS LOTS OF RICH RED MEAT - NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT, BUT U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED HOGS MEAT! LOOK AT THAT U.S. SEAL RIGHT ON THE LABEL!

LOOK FOR THE U.S. GOVT. SEAL

Keep your dog frisky with

# Friskies

ALBERS MILLING CO. DIVISION OF CARNATION COMPANY LOS ANGELES 26, CALIF.